

Tonight: Cloudy, cooler  
Monday: Sunny, cooler  
Past 24 hours: High 47° (8 °C) Low 30° (-1 °C)  
Next 24 hours: High 49° (9 °C) Low 22° (-5 °C)

Full Weather on Page 7B

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Vol. 107 No. 7  
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NEWSDEALER

Subscription  
Prices, Page 7A

40¢

## Family Farm Impact Feared In Mutual Fund Land Plan

By Andy Montgomery

Special to Sunday Journal and Star

Washington — Democratic liberal Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota sees it as "nothing more than a high-handed attack on the basic premise of the family farm system."

Republican conservative Rep. Charles Grassley of Iowa's Third District shudders at the "grave implications" it may have "for the future of the small family farm."

Democratic liberal Reps. Fred Richmond of New York and Rick Nolan of Minnesota feel it may threaten the stability of food prices.

Republican conservative Rep. Virginia Smith of Nebraska's Third District dredges up the fear that it could be "another development of corporate farming and absentee land ownership where the main interest is to capitalize on appreciating land values."

But the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) thinks the legislators may be hoisted on their own petard since if "it" presents any problem or threat, Congress has only itself to blame.

### Ag-Land Trust-I

"It" is Ag-Land Trust-I, a mutual fund farmland-investment proposal being promoted by Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., and Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest stock brokerage house.

As envisioned by them, trustees of pension funds and other tax-exempt institutions would invest in shares to purchase prime corn, soybeans, wheat and other grains farms in the Midwest, South and West. The seed money would be an initial closed-end trust of \$50 million, financed with a minimum investment by each pension fund of \$100,000 maximum of \$5 million. There would be no more than 30% investment of Ag-Land funds in any one state.

The farms would be leased to local farmers on a cash or share-rent basis, which would be channelled to the pension funds investing in Ag-Land.

McGovern, noting the similarities to the old Southern master-slave land

### Analysis

arrangement as depicted by Alex Haley's "Roots," termed the scheme as a breeding ground for a "new generation of sharecroppers."

### Request IRS Delay

The legislators want the IRS to delay a tax-exemption ruling on the trust plan while they sort out the ramifications through congressional hearings and an investigation by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Grassley says that "some modification of the proposal or protective legislation may be in order," adding that "it's better to discover that now than to suffer later." Mrs. Smith put it another way, stressing that "the farm economy is under too much stress now without having an outside threat to family farm ownership."

However, IRS officials indicate that no tax-exemption ruling is really needed, that Continental only applied for the ruling as an extra measure of protection. Since the scheme appears to be legal under the tax-exempt provisions established by Congress itself, one said, Congress would have to change the law if it wants to stop the practice.

To rule against the proposal, he continued, would throw into question the

tax-exempt status of estates of farmers held by heirs in trust. And that could create problems not foreseen — or wanted — by the legislators and farm organizations who are now upset by the Ag-Land trust plan.

A tactic admission that the official may be correct is seen in the fact that none of the legislators seek congressional action on the tax-exempt provision of the IRS code, only hearings on the implications of such investments on the future of agriculture.

But having said that, the official conceded that sufficient pressure from Congress and an aroused ag community could result in a delay, if only to permit Congress to go through the motions of hearings.

It is McGovern's judgment that "there is little redeeming social or economic benefit for the nation in this proposal," adding "the Congress and the administration can be of little public service to its people if it sits idly by and permits this proposition to go forth unchallenged."

But Illinois Republican Rep. Paul Findley, while "concerned" and calling for hearings, believes differently, declaring the Ag-Land proposal "holds the prospect of providing a way to raise some of the enormous capital funds that agriculture now demands."

## Former Ag Official Backs Fund

(c) New York Times

Although there has been opposition to Ag-Land Trust I a type of mutual fund that would invest in farmland, the proposal has its supporters.

Taking exception to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's criticism of such a mutual fund planned by a large Chicago bank is the former Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel, whose law firm represents the bank.

"It seems to me the capital requirements for farming in the year 2000 just can't be supplied by government. This seems to be a viable alternative," Knebel said.

Even now, said Knebel, who recently joined the firm of Baker & McKenzie, farm-credit units of the Agriculture Dept. are inadequate.

"This is going to help preserve the family farm," he said.

Citing the high costs of entry into farming, Knebel said the plan would make it easier for young farmers leasing the land eventually to graduate from tenants to owners.

As for the effects on land costs, he said: "Honestly, I think this is going to stabilize farm prices." He asserted that per-acre prices of large tracts — the only land the bank would seek — tended to be lower than smaller parcels.



UPI TELEPHOTO BY MIKE THEILER

### Taking Wing

Winter has been a long and winding road. So when the bright, warm days roll around, the best way to glide into them may be on a skateboard. After having his skateboard packed away through the winter months, Howard Kutler uses a sunny afternoon to test his form on a downhill slalom.

## The POWs Four Years Later: Generally They're Adjusted, Optimistic

By David Nagy and Robert Kaylor

Washington (UPI) — Once it was just him, Everett Alvarez Jr., lieutenant, U.S. Navy, 064124: the first American prisoner of war in North Vietnam, stashed alone in cell 24 of Heartbreak Hotel in a filthy prison they came to call "The Hanoi Hilton."

It was six months — February 1965 — before the next POW entered that place; more than a year before Alvarez spoke to another American; more than eight years before he was freed on Feb. 12, 1973, the first wave of returning prisoners.

He knows the despair of the solitary prisoner. He has prayed at an altar scratched in a wall with a nail. He has eaten, vomited and eaten again the vile food that spread intestinal parasites among the POWs. He knows what it is to be 30 pounds underweight; to be tortured past endurance for propaganda statements; to dream of one woman through it all and then learn she has divorced you.

### Blocking Out 8½ Years

And now he sits — exactly four years after all that ended for him and nearly 800 other Vietnam POWs — discussing it matter-of-factly as though he were the most unscarred, best adjusted man in America.

"I can block that 8½ years right out of my mind; no trouble at all," says Alvarez, 36, now a Navy commander, remarried, father of two young boys and owner of a new home in a Washington suburb.

"It isn't just letting bygones be bygones. It's that I'm concerned with the future now, not the past."

He seems amazed by the reaction of acquaintances who suddenly learn — as he puts it — "where I've been."

"They say, 'Gee, I just couldn't believe it. You're so normal,'" he chuckles. "And I say, 'Thank you.'"

Pentagon doctors expected big trouble four years ago when the first C141 Medevac plane roared out of Hanoi and

headed for the Philippines with 116 POWs aboard.

Based on Korean war experience, the prolonged Vietnam imprisonments — 97 men in that first group had spent more than six years in captivity — and reports of torture and malnutrition, psychiatrists feared the POWs would have a brutal time readjusting to freedom in the vastly changed, anti-war America of the 1970s.

### Some Basket Cases

They were looking immediately for mental basket cases — and they found some — plus a minefield of potential human relations problems.

"Everyone was half loony when he came back," says retired Navy Capt. James Mulligan, 50, of Norfolk, Va., seven years a POW. "I was crazy as a bedbug."

"I don't admit to being crazy," says Army Warrant Officer Donald Rander, 38, of Rockville, MD. "But I was on a freedom 'high' and I don't think I came down from this high for six months to a year. Everything was a blast! Nothing was wrong!"

And Jeremiah Denton, now a rear admiral, recalls that, at first, he could hardly talk to anyone who had not experienced some terrible trauma.

"After talking to you I might have dreams for the next four or five nights," says Denton. "They most frequently are of an unsuccessful escape attempt."

And there are others who cannot be identified, like the brain-damaged, partially paralyzed POW too frightened and befuddled to leave his home. In the forlorn words of a civilian psychiatrist: "He wished to remain frozen in a secure environment."

Yet of the 576 military POWs returned from Vietnam — most of them in

February and March of 1973 — the Pentagon says only 23 suffered mental or physical disabilities severe enough to require medical discharge from the service.

### Whole Story Untold

The Army, the Air Force and the Marines say they no longer have any Vietnam POWs under full-time medical recovery treatment. The Navy refuses to disclose such information.

(Those statistics do not tell the whole story. Some POWs remain on active duty despite disfiguring injuries. One Air Force officer interviewed has a crooked arm and crippled fingers — the result of torture.)

(In addition, some men admit to suffering occasional mental hangover symptoms, such as nightmares, but consider such problems trifling.)

On the other hand, the toll of broken families is about as bad as feared. The Pentagon estimates that between 30 and 35% of the married POWs have divorced or been divorced by their wives.

Defense Dept. spokesmen say that is about the national average. But other defense sources say it is well above the average for men in the general population who fit the profile of most Vietnam POWs: college graduates in their 30s or 40s, married several years, with children.

There were two suicides.

Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanaugh, 24, Denver, shot himself in the head in June 1973, soon after a POW commander accused him and seven other enlisted men of collaborating with their captors. The charges were dropped a month later for lack of evidence.

### Suicide Note Left

Air Force Capt. Edward Allen Brudno, 33, Harrison, N.J., took an overdose of sedatives and pulled a plastic bag over his head, also in June, 1973. He reportedly left a note saying life was not worth living.

The ex-POWs, many of whom keep in touch through loose-knit "alumni" clubs, gossip about other colleagues they

### SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY IN AGRICULTURE

The University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources fulfills many needs of the people of Nebraska through its teaching, research and extension roles. Section N of today's paper explores these functions.

After years of success in boys' basketball, Shickley is enjoying a new experience — the top-rated girls Class D team.

Shickley, along with other Class C and D schools, Monday will begin the district contests leading to the first girls state basketball tournament in Lincoln March 3-5. Page 9C.

Valentine's Day is extra special for Lincolinites Linda and Del Strashelm. Their physical disabilities won't mar this anniversary. Page 1D.

The Center for Indian Ministries and Studies at Concordia College in Seward is helping Indian students to discover themselves and their cultural heritage. Page 1B.

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UPI TELEPHOTO

Everett Alvarez Jr., the first American POW in North Vietnam, is shown with his wife Tammy and sons Marc, 2½, and Bryan, 6 months.

believe to have been disguised suicides or victims of accidents that healthy, alert men would have avoided.

All that is speculation. But even now, some officials involved in the POW recovery program are cautious in assessing whether America's Vietnam POWs can ever come all the way home again.

"These men will carry the effects of their period as POWs the rest of their lives," says Roger Shields, the former Pentagon official who ran the Defense Dept.'s extensive program of medical treatment, psychiatric care and readjustment counseling.

But the prisoners seem to have shown a remarkable resilience and a capacity for resuming normal life.

The most revealing postscript may be the answer to the question: Where are they now?

The Pentagon says nearly 80% — 429 of the 576 — are doing just what they were doing when an anti-aircraft shell, or a missile, or a Viet Cong patrol altered the course of their lives years ago. They are soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines.

### Theme of Optimism

UPI reporters interviewed more than a dozen former POWs in an effort to learn how some of these men have handled the formidable problem of readjustment.

It was not a "survey," each man's experience was unique, no scientific trends emerged.

With an exception or two, the interviews did turn up a common theme of optimism, confidence and — if their comments can be taken at face value — a willingness to dismiss personal calamity with amazing nonchalance.

There was retired Air Force Col. Theodore Guy, 47, a pilot grounded for good because of brain damage from "the beatings I got" in North Vietnamese prisons, and divorced by his wife soon after his return.

"I got a bunch of teeth knocked out," he told K. Mack Sisk in San Antonio, Tex. "I had a bayonet wound in the jaw and shrapnel in my legs and AKA47 bullets in my back. I was tortured a number of times. But I get around all right now. I'm having a ball."

Or Navy Capt. Richard Stratton, 45, Garden City, N.Y., six years a POW, who told Henry Logeman his main readjustment problem was living up to the expectations of his sons.

"My oldest son is a superjock and he thought I would be a superjock," Stratton said. "My middle son is an intellectual and my grades weren't that good in college. They had unrealistic expectations but, as time went on, I think we made pretty good adjustment."

### Gartley Into Politics

In Augusta, Maine, former Navy Lt. Markham Gartley, the son of an anti-war activist who was freed ahead of the others in 1972, has plunged into politics. He made a losing run for Congress as a Democrat in 1974 and is now Maine's appointed secretary of state. He's thinking of running for governor.

How did they do it?

How did so many Vietnam POWs — some facing broken homes and agonizing physical problems, all facing a society fed up with "their" war — bounce back and, in the awful clinical phrase, readjust?

Many of them don't know. They just did it.

"I just jumped in with both feet and never thought about being adjusted," retired Air Force Col. Leo Thornness, 42, Sioux Falls, S.D., told Corinne Huffman.

"I just lucked out and approached it correctly."

Thornness is another POW who went

POWs: Continued Page 7A

Steel Union Seeking 'Security'

From News Wires  
Washington — The United Steelworkers will be seeking a guaranteed annual wage for about 340,000 basic steel industry workers Monday when contract negotiations open with the nation's 10 biggest steelmakers.

The union turns from internal election battles to contract negotiations this week. The contract they forge will affect prices everyone pays for goods ranging from paper clips to toasters and automobiles.

Union negotiators met during the weekend to draft the language of their demands. But there was little doubt they would be trying to protect jobs with some form of income security.

An existing experimental agreement precludes an industry-wide walkout when the current basic steel contract expires July 31.

Unresolved national issues will be submitted to arbitration by April 20. But workers still have the right to strike over local plant issues.

The negotiations were expected to establish bargaining patterns for subsequent union talks in the aluminum, container and other industries — the last round conducted by retiring union president I. W. Abel.

Abel, 68, goes into the negotiations with confidence stemming from loyalist Lloyd McBride's victory over insurgent Ed Sadlowksi in last Tuesday's election for his successor.

Known as an innovator, Abel believes a 1977 contract including a guaranteed annual wage would be a perfect way to culminate his career. McBride, who succeeds Abel in June, agrees.

The idea was recommended in December by the union's wage policy committee, which sets general bargaining goals. The negotiators must frame their demands to meet these objectives.



People

Chief Justice

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appointed a woman chief justice of the California Supreme Court Saturday and a black man an associate justice. Brown's appointment of his secretary of agriculture and services, Rose Elizabeth Bird, 40, to the \$66,896 post has been rumored for weeks. The black appointee was Wiley Manuel, 49, a superior court judge in Oakland since January 1976. Ms. Bird has no judicial experience, but Brown was known to be impressed with her legal acumen and administrative ability, which included drafting the state's historic agricultural labor relations act.



Rose Elizabeth Bird

to him. "It was terrorism and you can't compromise with terrorism," Stanley said in a Seattle news conference. But when I give my promise, I keep it."

Look Up!

"I think people ought to start wearing rearview mirrors when they're walking on the beach," Florida tourist John Donnelly joked after he was slightly injured by a single-engine airplane that made an emergency landing. Donnelly, 53, was struck on the head by a wing tip. Officials said the plane was towing an advertising banner when its engine died. Donnelly suffered cuts and bruises on his head and complained of back pains after the incident.

Visibility Blamed

Elevated train motorman Stephen Martin, 38, says poor visibility from his cab and failure of the safety system to work resulted in the Feb. 4 Chicago accident that killed 11. Sherwood Levin, his attorney, said Martin denied he had been under the influence of marijuana, alcohol or chemicals before the accident.

Ethics Issue

Justin Stanley, president of the American Bar Assn., isn't comfortable with the ethics used in arresting an Indianapolis man who was holding a hostage with a shotgun wired to the victim's neck. Authorities took Anthony Kiriakis into custody Friday after promising him immunity from prosecution. They admitted later they had lied

Hustler Ruling May Open Obscenity Cases

Cincinnati (AP) — The conviction of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt has led to widespread concern over whether other publications have reason to fear prosecution. Indeed, some of them do, says the man who prosecuted Flynt.

"I think we've set a trend among prosecutors to take the initiative in this area," says Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr., who used a unique treatment of two state laws to bring Flynt to trial.

Leis said there is evidence his example already is being followed by other law enforcement officials around the nation. The Hamilton County prosecutor said he has been

contacted by several prosecutors interested in the results of the Flynt trial.

At the end of the five-week trial, Flynt was convicted of engaging in organized crime and pandering obscenity. He was sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison and fined \$11,000.

Three Indianapolis, Ind., vice squad detectives say Marion County Prosecutor James Kelley is considering filing obscenity charges against Hustler and several other men's magazines there.

And a prosecutor from Franklin County, Ohio, has been here to pick up a transcript of Flynt's trial.

"Our inquiry into the ac-

tivities of Hustler and Larry Flynt were precipitated by the jury verdict," says Frank A. Ray, a prosecuting attorney from Franklin County, which includes Columbus.

A decision on whether to take action against Flynt in his home town of Columbus may come in a week or so, Franklin County officials say. They said they are watching the appeals procedure.

That appeals procedure will be moving in relatively uncharted waters, defense attorneys say. They pointed out to the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals the organized crime statute used to convict Flynt has never been used to obtain an obscenity conviction.

The statute is aimed at criminal syndicates, which are defined as any group of five or more collaborating to engage in extortion, prostitution, theft, gambling, illegal traffic in drugs, liquor, weapons, or "any other offense for profit."

Leis charged Flynt engaged in exploiting sex for profit by the distribution of his magazine.

Flynt has also been accused in a 12-count indictment of disseminating material harmful to juveniles. This charge stems from the publisher's distribution of a pamphlet to 400,000 area homes showing war dead and wounded.

There is only one reported court ruling for this two-year-

old statute and to get a conviction, Leis will have to prove the pamphlet was harmful to juveniles, the defendants knew the character of the publication and that Flynt and Hustler recklessly furnished the pamphlet to juveniles.

Larry Parrish, the Memphis, Tenn., attorney who successfully prosecuted actor Harry Reems, star of the movie "Deep Throat," says Leis made creative use of existing obscenity laws.

He predicted such laws will drive pornographers out of business throughout the country.

Leis, meanwhile, refuses to say whether he will use similar tactics against other magazines. "This is not a witch hunt," he says.

Labor Dept. Offers Peek at Future Job Markets

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press

Years of preparation for a career can be wasted if you pick a field where jobs turn out to be few. But how can you tell today what opportunities will be available tomorrow?

The Labor Dept. is trying to help. The department recently studied the job market to find out how many openings will be available in a variety of fields now through 1985.

Total employment in all areas is expected to increase by 20% in the decade 1985, the department said.

It also said the supply of college graduates is expected

to exceed demand through the mid-1980s. It warned that college graduates will be at a competitive disadvantage in some areas.

"In the case of crafts, persons with vocational training will be in greater demand than those with a baccalaureate degree. Employers will be reluctant to hire college graduates as operatives or laborers because of the high risk of job dissatisfaction," the department said.

There are two factors to take into consideration when selecting a career: the growth rate and the occupation size. If two occupations are about the

same size, the one with the faster growth rate will offer more jobs. But a large occupation with a slow rate of growth may offer more job openings due to deaths and retirements than a smaller, faster-growing industry.

Here is a look at some job prospects:

**Machine tool operators** — There were an estimated 600,000 workers in the field in 1974 and there will be an average of 18,000 openings a year through 1985. "Despite slower than average employment growth, many job opportunities should result from large replacement needs," the Labor Dept. said.

**Assemblers** — There were 1.14 million assemblers in 1974, and an estimated 63,000 a year will be needed through 1985. The depart-

ment said employment would increase about as fast as average because of the demand for consumer products and industrial machinery and equipment put together by assemblers on production lines. It warned, however, the opportunities may be limited in some years because durable goods industries are highly sensitive to business conditions and national defense needs.

**Blue collar supervisors** — There were 1.46 million employees in the field in 1974; annual job openings will be 61,000. The best prospects are for workers with leadership ability, plus some college.

**Welders** — There were 645,000 welders in 1974, and there will be 27,000 openings a year through 1985. Employment is expected to increase faster than average, particularly for skilled welders in construction of nuclear power plants, pipelines and ships.

**Secretaries and stenographers** — There were 3.3 million in 1974; 439,000 annual openings are predicted. The department says opportunities for office stenographers will be limited because of the increasing use of dictating machines, but says there are very good prospects for skilled shorthand workers and secretaries.

**Typists** — There were one million in 1974; 125,000 annual openings are predicted. Employment is expected to grow faster than average because business expansion results in increased paperwork. The department says the best opportunities will be for people familiar with automatic typewriters and other word-processing machines.

**Computer operators, programmers and systems analysts** — About 815,000 workers

were employed in the three fields in 1974; there will be an estimated 50,000 openings a year. Opportunities will vary; the number of keypunch operators is expected to decline because of equipment advances, but the number of programmers and systems analysts needed will increase.

**Bar tenders** — There were 233,000 in 1974; annual openings are estimated at 15,200. Employment is expected to increase faster than average as restaurants, hotels and bars open.

**Teachers** — There were almost 3 million teachers in 1974; annual openings at all levels are estimated at about 145,000. At every level, the number of applicants is expected to exceed the demand.

**Engineering occupations** — There were about 1.1 million in 1974; annual openings are estimated at 52,300. Employment is expected to grow faster than average, the department said, adding that the demand for engineering graduates is expected to fall short of supply.

**Nursing occupations** — There were almost two million registered and licensed practical nurses and nursing aides, orderlies and attendants in 1974. Annual openings are estimated at almost 300,000. Favorable opportunities are expected in all areas.

Cypriots Agree to Resume Talks

From News Wires

Nicosia — Greek Cypriot leader Archbishop Makarios and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş Saturday agreed to resume formal negotiations for a settlement on divided Cyprus after a year-long deadlock.

The rival leaders agreed to reconvene the U.N.-sponsored peace talks in Vienna next month during a lengthy meeting with U.N. Secretary General Kurt

Waldheim, a joint statement issued after the session said.

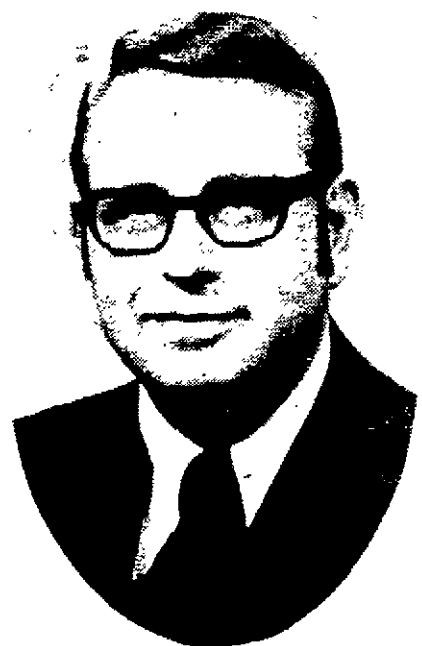
"Instructions have been worked out for the representatives in the intercommunal talks as a basis for future negotiations," the statement said.

The talks, which began in 1968 between Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots, deadlocked last February and collapsed last May.

The instructions indicated the Greek side now agrees that Cyprus will be a

federal state, divided into two ethnic communities. The Vienna talks will try to determine what powers will be allocated to the central government and what powers to the regional governments. The agenda also will include such questions as how free the Greeks, the majority population on the island, will be to move in the Turkish area, and how much of the territory seized by Turkish troops in 1974 will be returned to the Greek community.

Reported with pride . . .

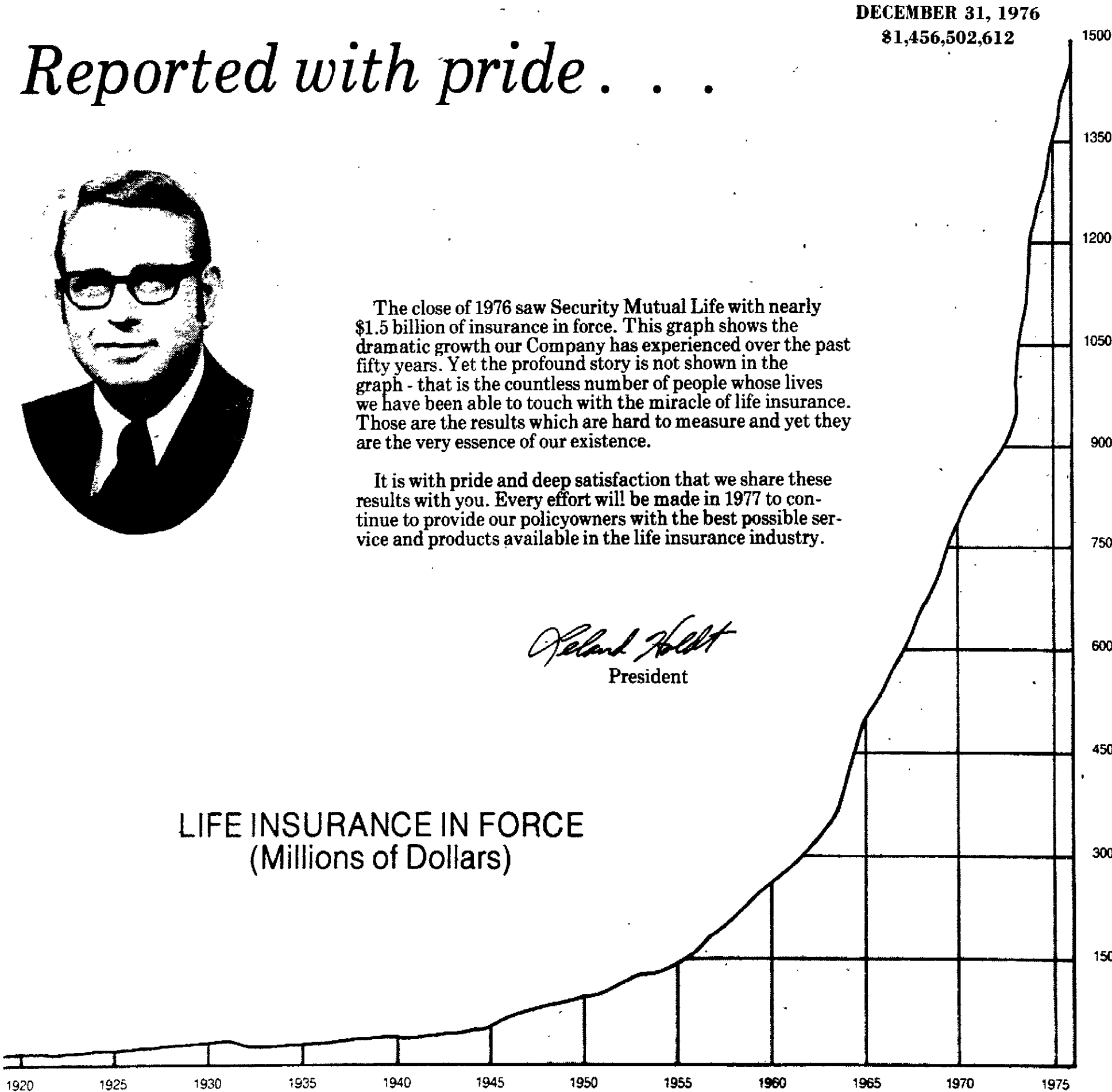


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# Informal Partnership Links Agribusinessmen, NU Researchers

By Gene Kelly

The past three years of searing drouth have proven one thing on the Great Plains. Nebraska farmers — unlike some of their neighbors — have learned to live with drouth and produce crops in spite of it.

One reason this is possible is the kind of informal partnership that exists between private enterprise and researchers in the Ag Engineering Dept. on the East Campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Howard Wittmuss says university research and development, in cooperation with companies like Fleischer Manufacturing of Columbus, have proven to be "an excellent partnership . . .

"Although a lot of companies used our research to build tillage systems, the Buffalo till planter made by Fleischer is the only one that is really successful; in most states it's the brand against which new systems are compared," he said. Wittmuss is an assistant professor in ag engineering.

Leonard Fleischer isn't sure he'd use the word successful. "Call us aggressive manufacturers," he says. "Aggressive, but not satisfied. Not until we get a lot more farmers to accept our tillage system.

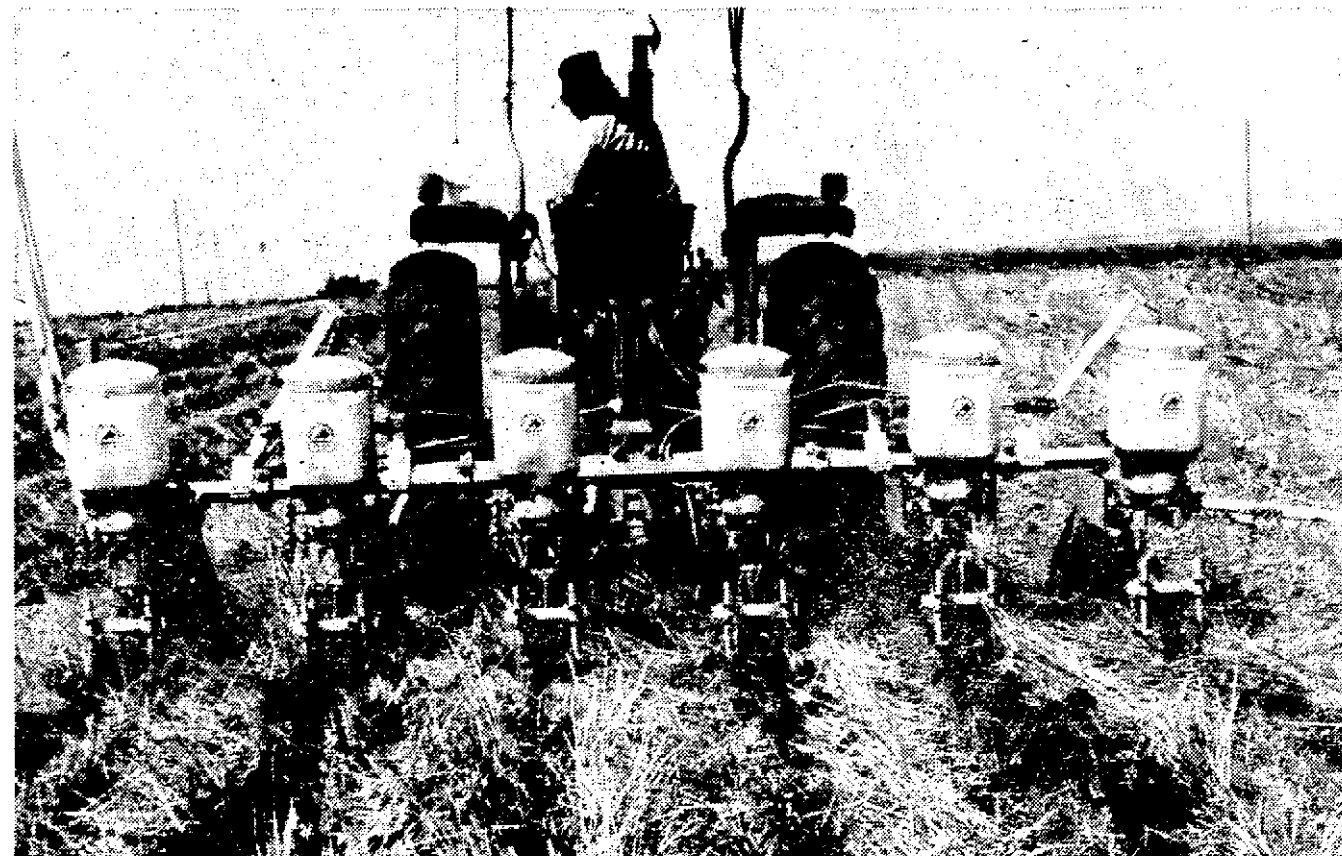
"It's not a cure-all, it's a reduced tillage idea.

"You can't put the system in the hands of just anyone. Using it with success depends on good management."

Wittmuss said the value of till planting has been demonstrated conclusively the past four years in tests on the Rogers farm near Lincoln.

"You really conserve moisture when you till and plant at the same time," he said. "We demonstrated you could average six to seven more bushels of corn to the acre as a result. If that means \$15 an acre, the crop income would be \$7,500 more on a 500-acre plot, without additional expenses."

Over the years Fleischer has made a good deal of machinery available to the ag



FLEISCHER MANUFACTURING PHOTO

The Buffalo All-Flex slot planter.

engineering department for testing. And he's provided research funds — "maybe a few thousand in all," he says — because "our firm isn't big enough to have a multi-million dollar research department."

The fact that the results of the university research are published doesn't bother Fleischer. "It's for the good of all

agriculture," he rationalizes.

Fleischer became interested in till planting research by Wittmuss in the late 1950s. "We looked at models tried as early as the 1930s, then took some new concepts and tried them out on listers," he says.

"My modifications made it work," Wittmuss concedes.

Test results were good, and Fleischer began manufacturing rigid till planters in the early 1960s.

The All-Flex line was developed for use on uneven or rock-strewn ground or terraces. "A unit will go over an 8 to 9-inch boulder without much damage to the planting shoe," Fleischer says.



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# Gallup Poll Liquor Problem Growing

Princeton, N.J. — The percentage of drinkers in the U.S. has reached a 38-year high point while the proportion of families where liquor is cited as a cause of trouble has increased dramatically in just three years.

The latest nationwide audit of drinking shows 71% of adults, 18 and older, saying they use alcoholic beverages such as liquor, wine or beer. Only 29% are total abstainers. The percentage of drinkers in 1974 was 68%.

The rise in the percentage of drinkers over the last three years has come about almost entirely among women. While the proportion of male drinkers has remained at about the same level, the proportion of female imbibers is up 5 points. Men, however, continue to be more likely to drink than women.

One American in five (18%) says alcohol has been a cause of trouble in their families. In 1974, the comparable figure was 12% — the same as recorded in a survey in 1966.

Social observers have expressed alarm at excessive drinking and alcoholism in American society, pointing to findings that show alcohol to be involved in about half of highway fatalities and in about half of all homicides.

A Gallup survey conducted for the Charles F. Kettering foundation found 55% saying they believed drinking to be a "serious" problem among youth in their communities. And an overwhelming 84% favored a required course on the effects of drugs and alcohol.

The latest survey shows one person in five (19%) favors a return to prohibition, that is, a law forbidding the sale of all beer, wine and liquor throughout the nation.

The latest percentages of those who drink by groups, 25 determined by the survey.

National	71%
Men	77%
Women	66%
College Background	82%
High school	71%
Grade school	46%
18-29 years	78%
30-49 years	77%
50 years & older	61%
East	79%
Midwest	74%
South	57%
West	77%
Protestants	64%
Catholic	81%

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews Jan. 14-17 with 1,501 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

(c) 1977 Field Enterprises

# Year of Snake Arriving

By United Press International  
On Friday, Chinese around the world will kick off the four-day Chinese New Year, ringing in the year 4675, the Year of the Snake.

In American society the snake is held in low regard. To call somebody a snake implies that the person is underhanded and lowly.

The Chinese credit the snake with noble attributes.

Ancient Chinese philosophy says that the year in which a person is born influences the personality and snake people are said to be intelligent, deep and emotional.

Some noted snake people include Jacqueline Onassis, John Connally, Audrey Hepburn and Frank Lloyd Wright, according to a manufacturer of oriental foods.

If on your next birthday after Feb. 18 your age is divisible by 12 you were born in a snake year, say the experts at Chun King.

When the Chinese developed their lunar calendar, they assigned 12 animals to years, months, days and even hours. Every year in the 60-year-calendar cycle is named after one of the animals — snake, dragon, rat, ox, tiger, hare, horse, sheep, cock, dog, boar, and monkey.

The celestial bodies govern the Chinese calendar. For example, the Chinese New Year is always celebrated on the day of the first new moon after the sun enters Aquarius. Depending on the year, the Chinese New Year begins between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19 of the Gregorian calendar, used in most countries of the world.

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**PAINTBRUSHES**

Nylon, bristle & poly. trim brushes in 1" to 2 1/2" sizes. 99¢ without coupon. LIMIT 4.

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**WOOD PUZZLES**

Cartoon favorites. 9" x 12". 1.97 without coupon. LIMIT 3.

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75% Rayon, 25% cotton. Color fast. 49¢ each without coupon. LIMIT 12.

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**8" POTS**

Excellent color selection. .97 without coupon. LIMIT 3.

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Just the right mix for healthy plants. Without coupon .57 LIMIT 2.

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**FILTERS**

100 to a package. .97 without coupon. LIMIT 4.

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**FLASH CUBES**

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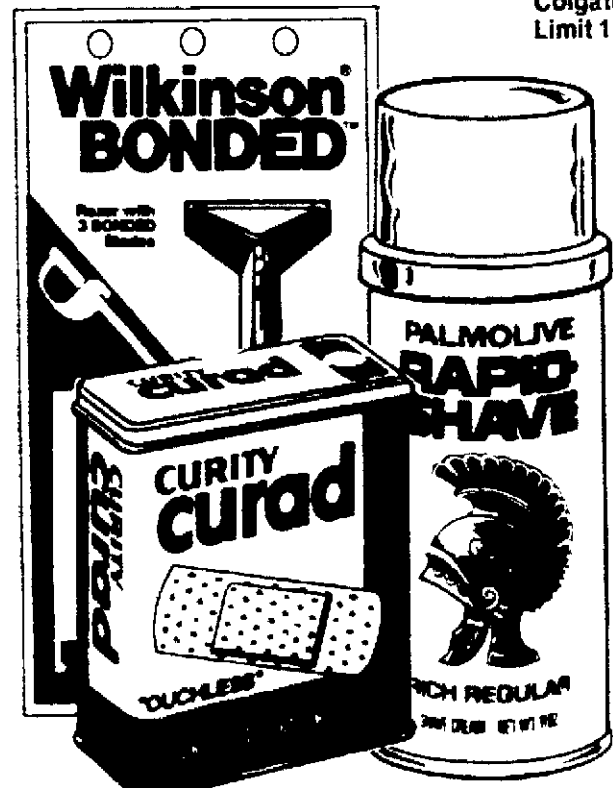
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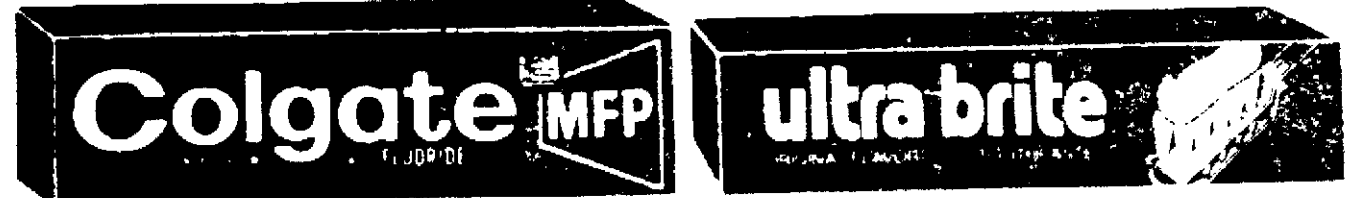
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## Reckoning Day Nears

Let no one say President Carter isn't giving his fellow Americans advance warning.

By April 20, the administration aims to complete and make public its comprehensive national energy plan.

That plan, Mr. Carter has emphasized, will require substantial sacrifice on the part of each citizen. Underscore the word "substantial," as Mr. Carter underscored it with voice stress.

What kind of sacrifice?

Compliance with new government restrictions on energy consumption, very likely.

Speaking before the Consumer Federation of America, the administration's energy chief, James R. Schlesinger, dropped the shoe the government might be required to take "mandated" actions to conserve energy.

"The free market is not necessarily the ideal mechanism to make large adjustments over a short period of time," Schlesinger asserted.

Chew on the implications of that, if you will.

One need not have too lively an imagination to envision everything from gasoline rationing to restricted energy sales, by day and time of day.

At his first presidential news conference, Mr. Carter properly lamented the fact the U.S. now is importing nearly 10 million barrels of oil a day. "This has got to stop," he said, in a tone of a person who expects his orders to be complied with.

Brace yourselves, citizens. Prepare to abandon habit patterns so deep they seem almost a part of the natural order of things.

## Protecting Agriculture (With New Land Use Law)

Pardon the amused snickering.

Within a matter of days, the Nebraska Legislature will enact a significant new state land use law.

Would it surprise you to learn that the sponsors of that measure are senators and forces publicly identified as most vigorous land use law opponents? But 'tis true, 'tis true.

The measure is LB132. It will erect a fresh legal protection around the continued existence and operation of livestock feed lots against neighbors complaining about offensive smells or water pollution.

All eight members of the Legislature's Agriculture Committee joined to introduce LB132. That includes Chairman Loran Schmit and Sen. John DeCamp, the two legislators constantly firing well-publicized salvos at the whole idea of land use and zoning codes.

LB132 really grows out of a Nebraska Supreme Court decision. The operation of a livestock feedlot could be prohibited, the court said, because of the public nuisance occasioned by flies and odors from the feedlot. A neighboring landowner started the lawsuit.

That opinion stunned and shocked the state's agricultural community.

This is a genuine statewide issue.

In a number of counties, including Lancaster, housing subdivisions have sprung up in wholly rural areas, the dwellers therein usually commuting to work in a nearby city. When a cluster of new houses are positioned near a feedlot, complaints automatically arise. And in terms of sheer people power, the subdivision occupants outnumber the previously-established farmers.

It is precisely to prevent such conflicts, and to protect agriculture, that Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Uta and others have been advocating county land use controls for some years. Nevertheless, their advocacy has earned them demon suits in some localities. And essentially among agricultural interests.

LB132 proposes to establish that in future lawsuits, "it shall be prima facie evidence a livestock operation is not a nuisance" if certain conditions are met.

These include "reasonable techniques . . . to keep dust, noise, insects and odors at a minimum" and compliance with local zoning codes. Preference also is to be given by a judge to the landowner there first.

It will be rewarding to see Sens. Schmit, DeCamp and Bereuter united in voting for a new land use law.

## Self-Arranged Ambush

The 1977 Nebraska Legislature is digging itself into a familiar pit.

Lawmakers have endorsed the notion of holding until the Ides of March all bills proposing new taxes or expenditures in excess of \$50,000.

The intentions are good, even conservative. Senators want to get a more rounded appraisal of what's on the spending plate before they dig in, picking and choosing.

## Sweet and Sour Discoveries

An Associated Press story datelined Hershey, Pa., drove us to the office vending machine late last week, thereupon to make a modest corporate discovery.

The news account reported that because of increasing raw cocoa costs, the folks who make Hershey candy bars plan to reduce the size of their confection for the second time in three months. Sad, but true.

The standard milk chocolate bar will be cut from 1.6 to 1.5 ounces; the almond bar from 1.35 to 1.15 ounces and Mr. Goodbar

Only freshmen or the politically simple think that's the way it works.

All past history teaches the surest way to get a whale of a lot of spending bills to the governor's desk is to bunch them, thereby creating massive pressures and a jungle of vote trading agreements. Then, one day, the works gives way and the cash register rings, and rings, and rings.

If it proves different this year, we'll be delighted to report it remains possible for people to profit from previous mistakes.

from 1.55 to 1.3 ounces.

The visit to the vending machine was to stock up on the old-time "fat" candy bars, as any normal, red-blooded American hoarder would do. But you know what? The almond bar there, at 20¢, already had shrunk to 1.15 ounces.

The discovery: Either Hershey has got one hellish fast distribution system, or a awfully slow public information office. It also has a pretty tiny candy bar.



### Tax Guzzlers

Lincoln — So the fraternities and sororities at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln want to exempt their houses from school district taxes?

As soon as that is accomplished, I want to join all those persons of this state who do not have students at the University of Nebraska in exempting ourselves tax-wise so that the people who attend the university pay for it.

How illogical can the biggest tax guzzlers of the state be? GERTRUDE SPLITZ

### Fine Service

Lincoln — I would like to comment briefly on complaints from subscribers about Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph's service.

LT&T has one of the finest and most modern telephone systems in the U.S. Continual improvements in equipment and offices will without a doubt, constitute some problems, which with a little time and understanding could

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

## OPINIONS

be cleared a lot faster without continual harassment.

No matter how minute or major a problem may be, LT&T tries to give it immediate attention.

Complexities of a telephone office are astronomical and picking up a phone and making a call is not a simple operation. The engineering and energies of many people are involved in making a fine service available to its subscribers.

I thank LT&T for the fine services it provides.

M. A. PORTER

### Greedy, Pompous

Lincoln — This is ridiculous. Who should millions work for \$4,000 a year when the Congress will get a \$13,000 pay raise bringing their salary to \$57,000 a year, plus?

These people are not gods. The minimum wage is \$2.30 per hour. Who can live on this? They have tax shelters and

thousands of dollars in fringe benefits and other expenses paid by the poor slob struggling to make ends meet.

No public official is worth this. Nobody, not even the President. Millions are hungry while these greedy, pompous asses galavant around the country.

Then they wonder why people revolt in so many ways.

ALVIN L. SCHWARTZ

### Scouts Anniversary

Lincoln — This is the anniversary month for the Boy Scouts of America — the 67th birthday of scouting and the 47th for cub scouting.

After 16 years as a proud member of this fine organization I say a big "thank you" to each and everyone who has had a part in the monthly cub roundtables.

There are many scouts who are in the golden age but are still eager to carry on as active members and should be especially recognized for their many years of service.

VIRGINIA M. WOODRUM

## Second 'R' Creative, Mysterious

By Max Lerner

The news is that colleges are stepping up the requirements for the ability to write, and assigning more teachers and money to instruction in that elusive art.

The news is also, at least in New York, that you won't be able any more to get out of high school with an eighth-grade reading skill. You'll need to stretch yourself to a ninth-grade level. Life is going to be tough for our sons and daughters.

I can't remember ever learning how to read or write — and there are some who will bear witness that I still have not mastered the second. I must have learned to read at one point, but being a very late starter at school it wasn't there that I learned.

My sisters and brothers were doing it, and as the youngest I sat and watched them and absorbed it by osmosis. In recent years, when I attend the annual meetings of reading teachers, I marvel at how complex the art becomes when it has to be dissected to be taught.

As for writing I grew up in a verbal family, where my mother read Tolstoy translated into Yiddish, and my father sought daily refuge, after long work hours, in poring over the sacred books. I saved my nickels and dimes and spent hours at bookstalls to find the treasures within my means, and when I read a book I always wrote my comments in the margin and the back leaves, as I still do. I also always assumed, especially during my school years when I found how highly the word was valued, that my destiny would lie with words.

For me the most interesting of Jean-Paul Sartre's books is not any of his novels or plays or philosophical tomes but his little autobiographical book called "The Words" (Les Mots) where he tells of absorbing the feeling for words from his family and surroundings in France.

On the question of why Johnny can't read, or why he can't write, I am convinced the family is as crucial a piece in the puzzle as the schools — sometimes more crucial.

It isn't only the literary and cultural background — or lack of it — that counts, but the emotional climate as well. Where that is bleak, and where there are emotional blockages, the child's road toward expressing himself is often also blocked. Many times one will find Johnny can't read or can't write clearly because he can't feel clearly. He can't make his way to the words that Sartre discovered so early.

Obviously instruction counts, too. But while the reading teachers have pretty well mapped out their methods, effective or not, the teachers of writing are still in the dark because — more than reading — writing is a creative process, and we still know next to nothing about the sources and modes of creativeness.

True, training in writing is training in precision. But it is also a way of discovering things we didn't know were there in our minds.

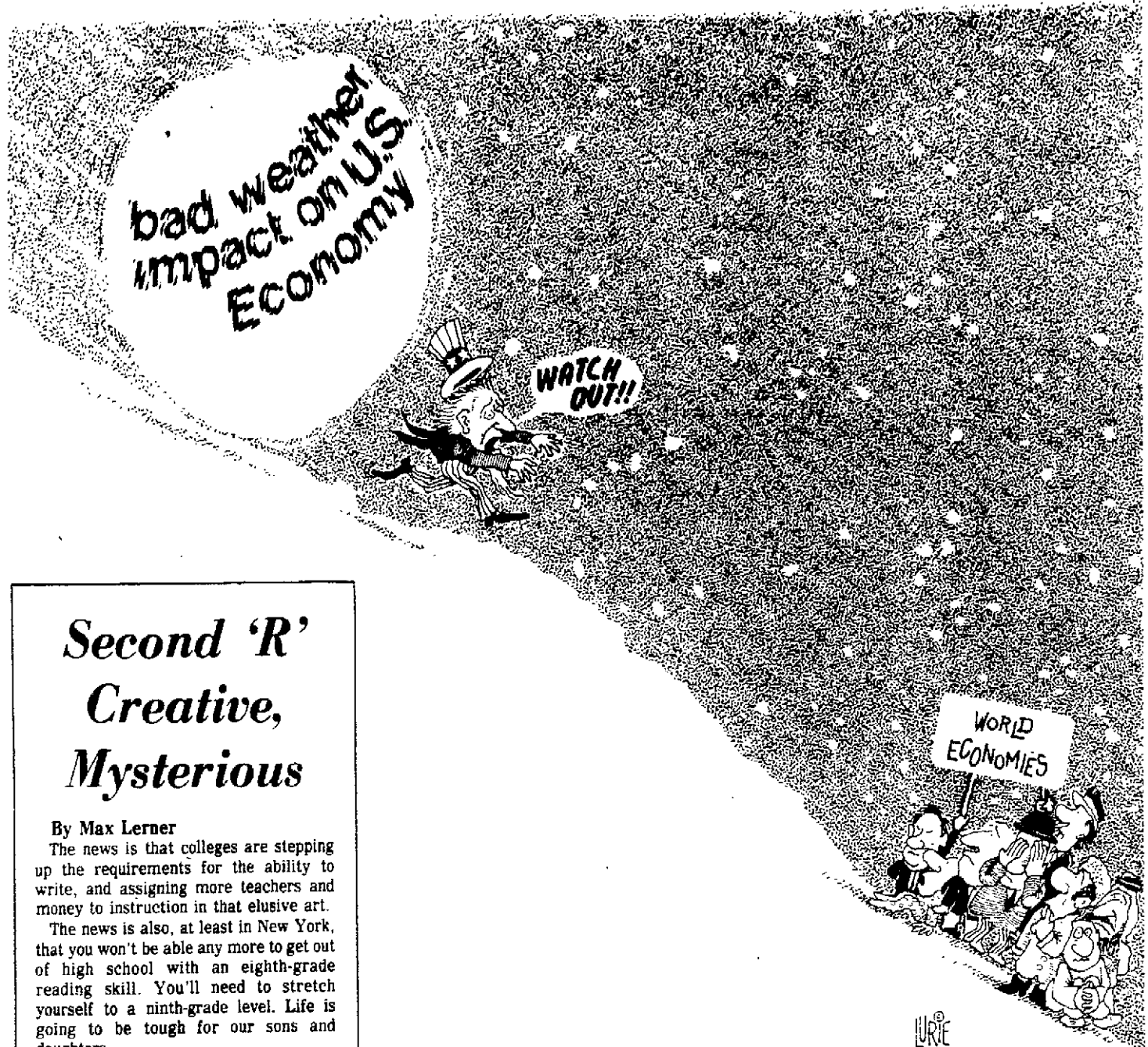
We admonish the young to say exactly what they think. But we know, as writers, that often we are surprised by what comes out. How will we know what we think until we see what we have written? Every writer will tell you that something organic comes to life as he writes, and he is sometimes astonished and less often enchanted by what he finds.

Writing means more than producing a Xerox copy of a form in one's mind. It means tapping something that comes into the conscious mind by the process of writing itself. It is a discovered gift we give to others because we give it to ourselves.

This isn't what I had planned to write. What I had planned was to say that writing is languishing in the colleges because more youngsters are getting there from population layers less well prepared than in the earlier part of the century, that in a multi-ethnic, multi-national, multi-lingual society like ours the reading and writing arts take more strains. I had planned to say TV and film and rock become substitutes for verbal expression by the viewer, and we witness a cultural devaluing of reading and writing.

But this is how it came out

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



## Carter Meets a Feeble Press

By J. F. terHorst

"Upon what meat does this our Carter feed, that he has grown so great?"

Will Shakespeare might well have asked that forgot its assignment. No wonder Carter did so wonderfully well. We reporters were absolutely lousy.

It was candy, great gobs of cotton candy, served up by a Washington press corps that forgot its assignment. No wonder Carter did so wonderfully well. We reporters were absolutely lousy.

I know all the excuses. Some of us mumbled them shamefacedly among ourselves. "A new president deserves a honeymoon." "I had a tough question for him but he didn't call on me."

Maybe. But that's beside the point. The point is that collectively, we behaved like giggling school kids at a party for the teacher. He invited us to work him over. He gave us 30 minutes and we gave him 16 questions, only one or two worth the asking.

More's the pity, because there are so many things the President really should have been grilled on.

There is U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, an estimable man, but who thrice in one week had caused Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to countermand him on U.S. recognition for Vietnam, on the "stability" the Cuban troops had brought to Angola, and on the American role regarding black majority rule in southern Africa. Young took his slaps in stride, saying he really was a "point man" for the new President's ideas.

True? False? And what are your own views, Mr. President, on these serious matters raised by your new ambassador? The question was not asked.

There was the serious issue Carter himself raised shortly before his inauguration when he told a group of senators there were a few things about his diplomacy that might be so secret that he would not tell them or the people. Why had he?

## Only Saints See Through Sham

By Garry Wills

I had occasion, recently, to lecture on Thomas Jefferson at various universities; and I find a great resistance to learning anything from a slaveholder. The monstrous evil that supported Jefferson tends to dull, if not entirely cancel, in the eyes of the young, all his admitted achievements and other virtues. They treat him as a hypocrite — one who said, in the mocking French phrase, "You are my brother, my slave."

This is not entirely just, though it is understandable. How could Jefferson seek freedom for white Americans while enslaving black ones? Dr. Johnson noted that irony from the outset. So did others. But it is unfair to look back and say no man is allowed to accomplish anything unless he accomplishes everything — he cannot seek minor improvements until he overturns the greatest and least tractable evil of his time.

Jefferson did not do enough to oppose slavery — few men did; only the saints, like Anthony Benezet. Jefferson, I guess, should have been a saint. So should we all. But some of those in my audience, so smug about evils past, do not grasp the parallel in our own lives.

If the earth lasts long enough, future

said that? What did he mean? And whatever happened to that campaign pledge of openness and candor? The questions were not asked.

In picking Admiral Turner to head the CIA after the embarrassing withdrawal of his first choice, Theodore Sorensen, had Carter abandoned his hopes of curbing CIA "dirty tricks"? And how could he have come up with two such different men for CIA? Not asked.

What about his own press conference contradiction, saying at one point the U.S. had "superior" nuclear capability and then later that he thought the U.S. and Russia were "roughly equivalent"?

Again, the clarification was not asked.

Half the news conference was over before any reporter inquired about the energy crunch and the winter's effect on his proposed policies.

I could go on, but the lesson should be clear. The President gave us a half an hour (not enough, but a fair start) to ask him at least a few of the really major questions that his actions, pronouncements and appointments have raised. And we blew it.

Don't ask why. From the grumbling of my colleagues in the White House press room, I know there is no such thing as a love affair with Carter. True, the cynical distrust of the worst of the Nixon days is gone, as it should be. We don't have to badger this fellow; at least he is holding news conferences.

But when the White House won't even make public the list of campaign promises Carter made publicly last year, a reason is worth seeking. And that one wasn't asked of him either.

Carter has promised us another news conference in two weeks. If we reporters don't do a more incisive job next time, we might as well stay in our seats and let him make a 30-minute speech over TV. Or, better still, let the public in to ask the questions.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Thomas Jefferson  
'My brother, my slave'

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



# Irrigation

Dr Paul Fischbach, an agricultural engineer, invented a special control device for automating gated pipe irrigation systems and then developed the technology to automate irrigation profitably. Fischbach's automated valve system was made available to the public and is now being manufactured by several companies.

Fischbach is shown here pulling weeds in one of his plots at Mead at the NU Field Laboratory which is a part of IANR. The valve he invented is the large round device in the pipe near his feet.



Dr Dick Weese, a soils specialist at IANR, examines a gully formed by the wheel track of a center pivot system in a sugar beet field in Lincoln County. Such problems can be solved by good irrigation management techniques and by proper location of a center pivot. Some soils are not suitable for center pivot irrigation.

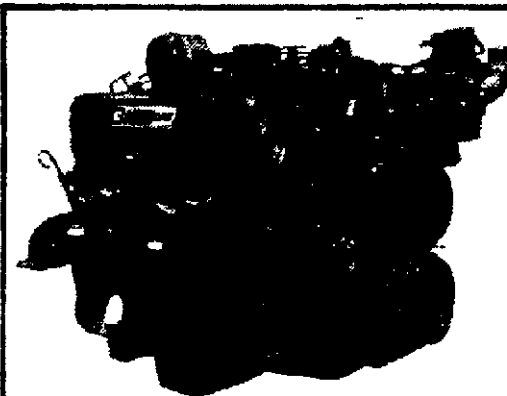
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Announcing the Sunday Journal & Star

# Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Awards

Nominate a person, group,  
or organization (Nebraskan  
or former Nebraskan) for non-  
professional activities in the  
area of wildlife conservation.



**History of the Recognition Award:** The Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Award was established in 1966. In 1976, the program was expanded to include awards to both a person and group or organization.

**Purpose of the Awards:** The recognition awards are to recognize individuals, groups, and organizations that have made a significant contribution to wildlife conservation in Nebraska.

**Eligibility:** Any wildlife conservationist (person, group or organization) either now in Nebraska or formerly of Nebraska, who has made an outstanding contribution to wildlife conservation beyond professional duties.

**Recognition:** The winners (a person and group or organization) will be selected from those nominated. The selection will be announced in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in April prior to the award presentation.

**How selected:** The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, each year selects from nominations the person and group to be the Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationists.

**The Awards:** The conservationists selected, an individual and his or her family and a group and its representatives, will be hosted in Lincoln and be publicly recognized for their achievements and receive an engraved plaque presented by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star at the annual statewide recognition award banquet of the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club in Lincoln, Nebraska. An annual book will be prepared by the Sunday Journal and Star honoring the two winners.

**Nomination:** A person, group, or organization may be nominated by any individual or organization.

Nominations should be sent to the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, c/o University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, 1000 S. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68502.

Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

**Information to be furnished:** Upon nomination, the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will send a nomination blank which must be filled out and returned by the nominee with signed permission to publish information and photographs of the nominee.

**Selection for the Awards:** Two wildlife conservationists will be selected from those nominated — a person and group or organization. Upon selection, the winners will be notified by phone and letter.

**Examples for selection:** The awards are open to any person, group or organization now in Nebraska or formerly of Nebraska that has made an outstanding contribution to wildlife conservation beyond professional duties.

- Personal wildlife activities
- Membership and participation in wildlife oriented organizations
- Speaking engagements on wildlife
- Research and articles written on wildlife conservation
- Development of a wildlife habitat and conservation measures
- Contributions in time and energy in the fields of conservation and wildlife
- Instruction of rifle and hunter safety to young people or organizations including demonstrations in safe gun practices
- Establishment of a wildlife refuge or habitat for waterfowl
- Active participation in or sponsorship of wildlife projects
- Tree plantings that are aimed at providing windbreaks as protection for wildlife
- Participation in farm or ranch wildlife conservation

## Nomination Blank The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star NEBRASKA OUTSTANDING WILDLIFE CONSERVATIONIST AWARDS

I nominate the below wildlife conservationist (person, group or organization) now in Nebraska or formerly of Nebraska:

Name .....  
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Town ..... County .....  
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Listed below are some of the qualifications and achievements of the Nominee (use separate page for any additional information)

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A nomination may be made by anyone, including family members.

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Please mail this nomination blank, properly filled out, by February 25 to:

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A request for information will be sent the Nominee after this nomination is received.

# Sunday Journal and Star

in cooperation with the Nebraska Wildlife Club

# U.S.-Soviet Relations Now Embrace Cold War, Detente Simultaneously

By William R. Frye  
United Nations — A series of American rebukes to the Soviet bloc for violating human rights has ushered in the Carter administration. Simultaneously, Washington and Moscow are planning serious steps toward mutual limitation and reduction of nuclear-weapons delivery systems.

It seems inconsistent, even contradictory. Half the orchestra is playing Prokofiev and the other half Beethoven.

There is, however, a simple explanation. The days of pure cold war and pure detente are over. An era of fascinating

complexity has begun in Soviet-American relations. From the late 1940's to the mid or late '60s, there was East-West confrontation almost across the board. In ideology, in military power and in a variety of political and economic arenas there was intense competition. In Korea and in Vietnam, there was hot war.

From the late '60s to the Helsinki conference of 1975, East and West were perceived — sometimes accurately — as moderating their hostility, adjusting differences and working toward affirmative cooperation. When there was confrontation, as in Angola, it

was seen as an aberration, a temporary exception to a governing rule.

Now neither confrontation nor detente is an accurate description of Soviet-American relations. There is no over-all pattern.

Neither side has a consistent policy of either rivalry or cooperation. Both sides are playing it by ear, seeking advantage where it can be had but trying to limit the dangerous side effects of what they are doing.

Perhaps this is how Moscow always played the game. If so, the news is that Washington now is doing the same.

The guiding principle is that a stable relationship between East and West can be built only if there is an easing of potentially explosive tension within the Soviet bloc. The principal danger of nuclear war, analysts believe, springs from possible upheaval within Moscow's empire, as East Europeans become restive and resist Soviet restrictions.

A "polycentric Communist world," National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski recently wrote for a London publication, in an article released this week, is "a necessary precondition for the gradual evolution of Com-



munist regimes into more cooperative members of the international community." In other words, if there is to be real East-West detente, the Kremlin's grip on Eastern Europe must be eased.

Such relaxation was an implicit part of the Helsinki bargain in 1975. The West acquiesced, de facto, in a Soviet sphere of influence in Eastern Europe on condition that the Kremlin's iron control

of that sphere be eased. Moscow has yet to deliver on its promise.

Encouraging liberalization in Eastern Europe is an explosively provocative policy in the eyes of some Soviet hawks. Pursued in isolation, it could trigger a new cold war. But Carter, Vance and Brzezinski are also seeking strategic-arms limitation (SALT) treaties in agreement with Soviet doves. Vance goes

to Moscow for that purpose March 28.

It is a balancing act of great delicacy. It renders obsolete any description of East-West relations in terms of simple "cold war" or "detente."

What we have is a mixture of the two — a mix which may be as difficult for the public to follow as it is for its executives to carry out.

(c) William R. Frye

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—McCook Daily Gazette

### Death Penalty, Pro and Con

Neither side has substantiating evidence whether capital punishment is or is not a deterrent to violent crimes.

Several backers of (Sen. Ernest) Chambers' bill said life sentences without parole or long-term fixed sentences could provide a more effective deterrent to capital crimes. But how many criminals sentenced to fixed terms ever end up serving their full term?

Until there are laws on the books to assure that life sentences and fixed terms are fully served, we'd better keep the only law that provides punishment equal to the crime.

—Fremont Tribune

Some criminologists seriously question if capital punishment deters such crimes as murder and kidnapping. Nebraska's electric chair was last used to execute Charles Starkweather, murderer of 11 persons, on June 25, 1959. Hopefully, this execution will go down in history as Nebraska's last.

—Douglas County Gazette

### Save Norfolk Regional Center

Under terms of the new bill . . . the Norfolk Regional Center would be turned over entirely to the Nebraska Veterans Home.

It seems that at the present time the regional center needs some overhauling. There are indications that it is badly overstuffed for the number of mental patients being cared for, but there is no reason why it must be eliminated. Surely there are sufficient facilities "on the hill" to maintain a good mental health program for this area and still provide additional space for an expanded veterans facility.

—Pierce County Leader

### Litter Laws Adequate

(The anti-litter bill) deserves early rejection. Not because anyone in Nebraska can be found who is "pro-litter" but because there exist today all the ordinances and regulations that are needed to prevent trash accumulation. If the problem is to be resolved in the way suggested by LB220 advocates, at least financing should come from general revenues, not one more special tax.

—Norfolk Daily News

### Against County Executive

We don't think Douglas County government needs a mayor, or "county executive", as he would be called. A bill to establish such a position is before the Legislature. It should be rejected.

Unless a county executive played a meaningful role, the job would merely be an addition to the payroll. The way the position is presently envisioned, the executive wouldn't have much of substance to do except draw his salary and make county government more complicated.

—Omaha World-Herald

### Naming the Sports Center

Brickbats for the Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee . . . It killed a bill that would have made it possible to name the new UNL Sports Center after Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney . . . Devaney, in the minds of most Nebraskans, deserves such an honor for having contributed so much to the university and the state over the last 15 years.

—Beatrice Daily Sun

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# K-Staters Launch Colossal Valentine

From News Wires

Manhattan, Kan. — With help from 100 volunteers, four members of the Kansas State University Art Dept. plan to create a valentine of balloons as high as a 20-story building today, then let its pieces fly greetings to wherever the winds take them.

"It's been a cold winter, and we were looking for something that would be fun and brightening," said planner Gary Woodward.

They plan to send up 250 helium-filled, red weather balloons anchored by ropes and forming a giant heart. They describe

the project — entitled "The Big Heart in the Sky from the Heart of America" — as the world's largest valentine.

The Kansas State artists invited volunteers to help create the sculpture by holding the 100 ropes which will keep the balloons in place. After everyone has had time to admire the 100-foot-tall heart, it will be hauled down and each balloon will be launched as valentine greetings to the nation. Each with a small bag of wheat and a postcard attached for the finder to return.

"After we explain it, people kind of get off on it and kind of wonder how sane we

are," said Elliot Puig, assistant professor of art. "But I think people can relate to it."

"What do you do in the middle of winter in Kansas? It's been a rough winter on the nation in general. It's just to put a little spark in everyone's life."

Other artists participating in the project are Woodward, Duane Noblett and Bob Clore.

The four are providing the \$200 for 250 balloons, whose diameters range from 20 to 40 inches, and carry nylon ropes, postcards and plastic bags of wheat.

## Judge Permits Removal of Life-Support Systems

Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI) — Attorneys return to court this week to seek clarification of a judge's ruling to permit the removal of life support systems from Della Dockery, a 41-year-old mother of six who has been in a coma for three months.

Chancery Court Judge Herschel Franks Friday said the respirator that has kept Mrs. Dockery breathing could be legally removed. But he left to Mrs. Dockery's physician, Dr. Yutaka Kato, the ultimate decision of whether to cut off the device.

Noting Mrs. Dockery "may be in a state worse than death," Franks took 15 pages to list the conditions under which the life support systems could be removed. He said Dr. Kato must determine that the patient never will regain consciousness, and establish that

there is no reasonable possibility of cure.

Franks' ruling was the result of a suit filed by Mrs. Dockery's family asking for legal permission to terminate the "extraordinary and heroic" efforts which have kept her alive three months.

J. Tucker Montgomery, an emergency room physician and an attorney representing

Dr. Kato, said Saturday he will ask for clarification of several points made by Franks.

"Judge Franks' decision was just a declaration of what the rights of the parties are," Montgomery said.

He said attorneys for Mrs. Dockery, the Family and Kato "will all have input in the final decree."

Floyd Morgan, attorney for

Mrs. Dockery's husband, Guinn, said he would present Franks with a final decree on Monday. He said he would seek to have the chancellor's guidelines made applicable to Mrs. Dockery's case.

Mrs. Dockery has been in a coma since she suffered a heart attack last Nov. 13 and stopped breathing for six minutes, causing severe brain damage.

## Millionaire's 'Death' Called Hoax

Wichita Falls, Tex. (UPI) — According to his companions, North Texas grain dealer Robert Johnson fell off his boat in early January while on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico.

Although many believed he drowned, his body was never recovered.

Friday, however, federal authorities officially said they believe Johnson is alive — and issued a warrant for his arrest on charges of theft and transportation of stolen wheat.

They say they believe the fishing boat fall was a hoax and that Johnson successfully made it to shore and now was in hiding.

The warrant alleges Johnson took part in the interstate transportation of 9,000 bushels of stolen wheat from Geronimo, Okla., to Fort Worth, Tex.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Ron Ed-dins of Fort Worth filed the warrant with U.S. Magistrate Gene Richie in Wichita Falls after a request by FBI Special

Agent Stephen Gray. It recommends \$1 million bond if Johnson is arrested.

The 41-year-old millionaire grain and fertilizer dealer, with headquarters in Iowa Park, disappeared Jan. 3 from his 27-foot cabin cruiser. Other passengers on the craft reported he drowned.

But several witnesses have since told federal authorities Johnson faked his drowning and was hiding on a Mexican ranch south of Eagle Pass, Tex.



Logger Bob Todd

## 1-Armed Logger 'Challenged'

Tiger, Wash. (AP) — Robert Todd is a one-armed logger who returned to the woods because he was having difficulty supporting his wife and four children on a teacher's salary. With his 45-pound chain saw and muscular left arm, the 35-year-old sawyer cuts down trees because, he says, "it's a challenge."

His latest job is felling hemlocks tagged as hazards in a Forest Service campground in northeastern Washington.

"This is an example for somebody on welfare or with any kind of a handicap — it can be done and it's better than sitting around, doing nothing," said Todd.

Todd lost his arm in a

washing machine wringer when he was 2 years old, but earned a college degree and taught junior high school for three years in small towns.

"I've got four boys and a wife at home, and \$429 take home pay a month just wasn't enough," Todd said. "I just couldn't survive and raise my family on that kind of money."

He returned to logging three years ago — work he'd done to pay his way through college.

"I make about \$100 a day doing this, and it's something I like," Todd said.

He uses a lot of body language in handling the saw, with his shoulders and legs working harder than most men's to make up for the missing arm. He wears fiberglass chaps, scarred from encounters with the bite of the chain.

The lack of an arm has not been much of an impediment, although Todd admits he once had trouble pounding nails.

"But then I found I could just stick them in the wood and then hit them with the hammer. I built my new, four-bedroom ranch style home that way."

## Evangelist's Daughter Dies In Kansas Plane Crash

From News Wires

Anthony, Kan. — Six Oklahomans, including the daughter of evangelist Oral Roberts, were killed late Friday when a private plane crashed into a wheat field during a rain storm.

Two victims were banker Marshall Nash and his wife, the former Rebecca Roberts, of Tulsa.

They were returning from a skiing holiday at Aspen, Colo., with Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Buzzard of Grove, Okla. Buzzard, 39, was president and chairman of the State Bank of Grove and of the First

National Bank at nearby Miami in northeast Oklahoma. Nash, 39, was a director of the Commerce Bank of Tulsa and of the banks headed by Buzzard.

Also killed were the pilot and another passenger.

The twin-engine Piper Navajo, owned by Catlin Aviation of Oklahoma City, crashed about 5 p.m. in south central Kansas near the Oklahoma border.

Mrs. Nash's father, a nationally-known radio and television evangelist, is founder and president of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

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- Pine Lake Road can only be justified as a 4 lane facility if it is supporting a commercial center at 27th and Pine Lake. Even then the necessity of a major Pine Lake improvement is questionable. It appears that substantial facility improvements are being planned solely to support the 27th and Pine Lake commercial center.
- With a center at 27th and Pine Lake, 27th must be 4 lanes south of Old Cheney. Only 2 lanes are required with the center at 40th and Old Cheney.
- If Pine Lake Road must be built 4 lanes, estimates indicate it will cost the taxpayers of Lincoln 7 + million dollars.
- Regardless of the site chosen, traffic volume increases on north-south streets north of Old Cheney or Route 2 are not significantly different.

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The Con Agra ad above is a translation of the copy in the Con Agra ad on page 43N of the Science & Technology in Agriculture section featured in to-days Sunday Journal and Star.

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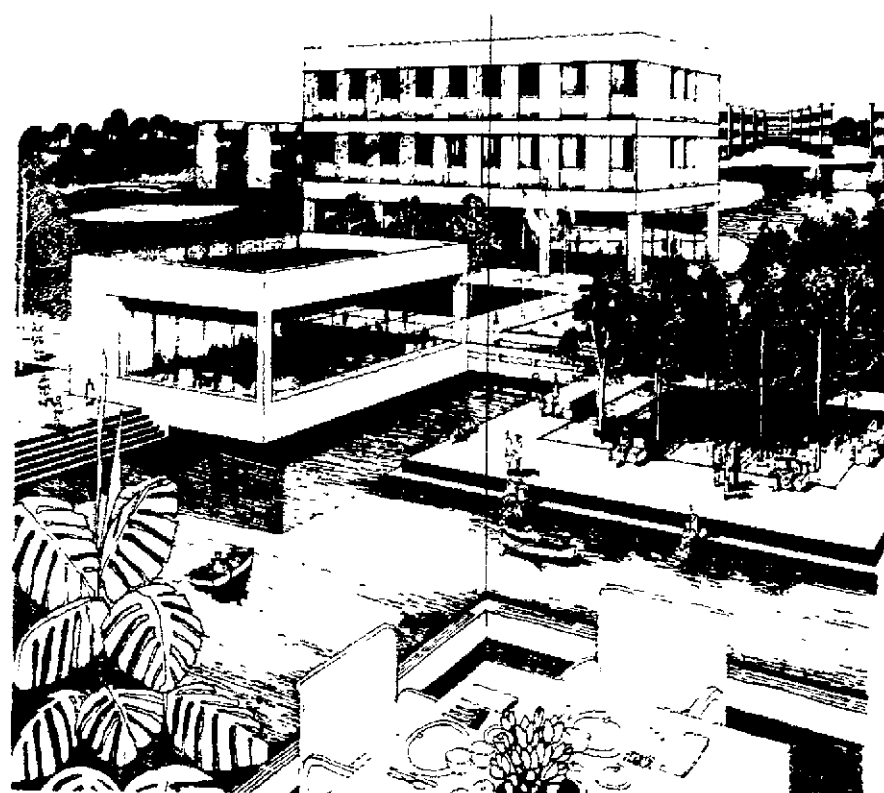
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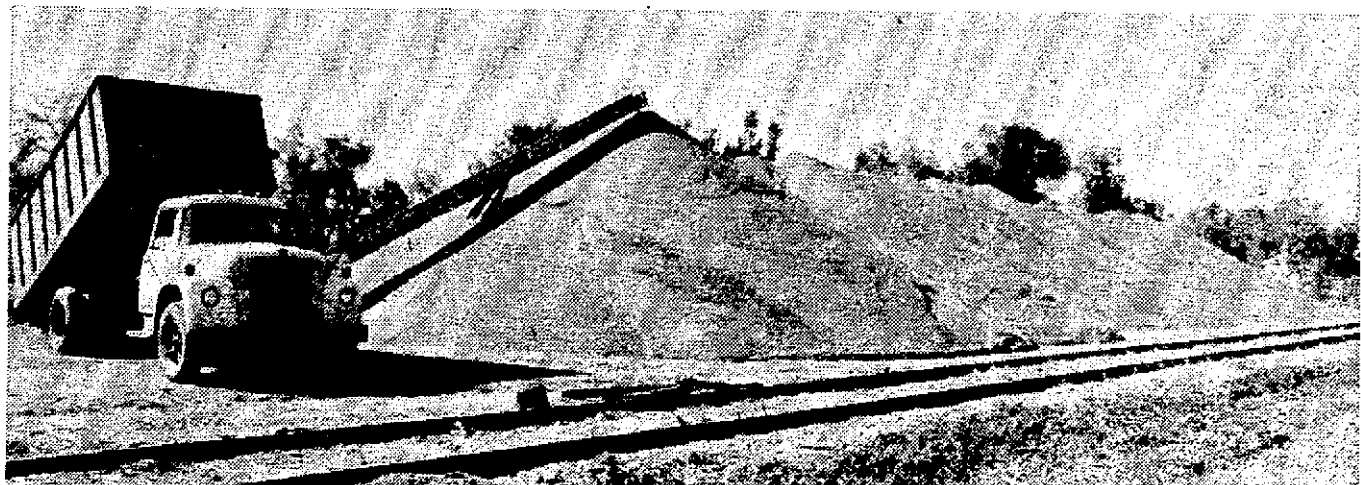
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Marketing research at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources ranges from finding ways to help feedlot operators make better marketing decisions to studying the relationship between grain marketing and railroad transportation to minimize the yearly problem of grain piled beside the track waiting for boxcars.



# IANR Tackles

By John Kalkowski

Marketing of agricultural products has become more than just a guessing game.

The timing and method of sale for grains and livestock has become critical for farmers, according to Mike Turner, professor of ag economics at the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Farmers operate in a complex economic system in which the prices of their products can fluctuate greatly in one year, he said. Their problems can be compounded by government controls, world economic conditions and the increasing costs of production.

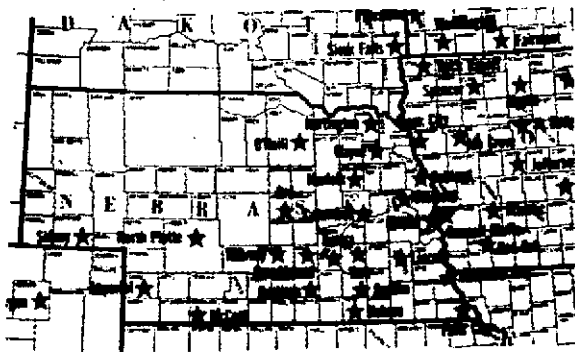
With these problems in mind, Turner said, the Ag Institute tries to keep the state's agricultural industry up to date by providing information and education to be used in making marketing decisions.

It offers its resources through classes at the university, extension workshops across the state and marketing research. The in-

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Sincerely, Harold Davis, sales manager Trojan of Nebraska  
Drawer K, Omaha, Nebraska 68132



# Farm Marketing Problems

stitute has a staff of 20 involved in ag marketing. All the professors have their appointments split among teaching, research and extension service, Turner said.

"The industry is struggling mightily with losses," Turner said. "And it's not just one round of losses, but repeated losses."

Since the economic system is so complex, Turner said, research is under way to help businesses operate as efficiently as possible while paying the agricultural producer the highest possible price and providing goods to consumers at lower costs.

**'The industry is struggling mightily with losses. And it's not just one round of losses but repeated losses.'**

Marketing research does not take place in experimental farm plots, Turner said. "Instead, we are doing our research in social spheres and business communities," he said.

For instance, James Hassler, professor of ag economics, is working with a grant from the Old West Regional Commission to establish an advisory service to help feedlot operators make better marketing decisions.

He said fluctuating livestock prices because of alternating shortages and abundances have increased the farmers' financial risks and brought losses. He is researching a system of forecasting future beef prices and feeding costs combined with suggestions for alternative marketing.

If the acceptance is good, Hassler said, an advisory system might be created to aid feedlot operators.

But the research covers many aspects of ag marketing. Dale Anderson, professor of ag economics, is researching the relationship

between agriculture marketing and railroad transportation to see how trains can operate more efficiently while providing enough service to outlying areas to move agricultural products.

Meanwhile, the University of Nebraska conducts classes in agricultural marketing for its students. And the program extends beyond the university campus, he said.

Turner explained that the research is put to practical use in workshops. Winter, he said, is the busiest time for the workshops because farmers have time away from their chores to attend the meetings.

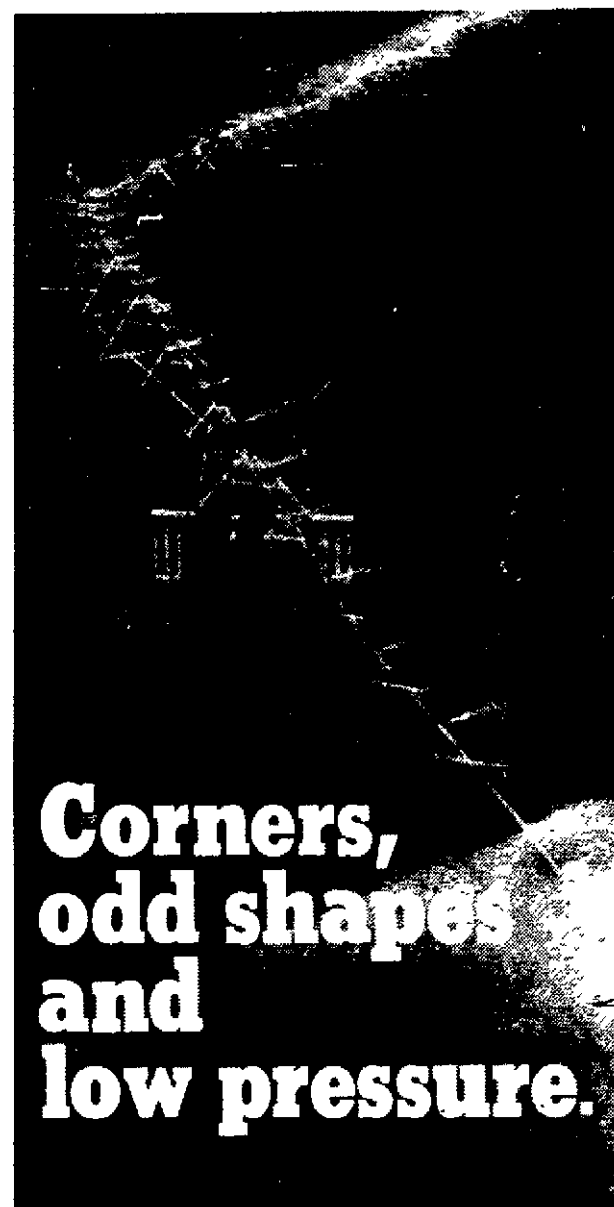
The University of Nebraska Extension Service is sponsoring a series of three-day workshops throughout the state dealing with alternative marketing methods.

At the first meeting different marketing techniques, including use of the futures market are explained, Turner said. The following meetings deal with how the alternatives can be used in the marketing of livestock and grain.

**'We are doing our research in social spheres and business communities.'**

In many states extension services charge for their services, Turner said. But in Nebraska, the workshops are developed from public requests and there is no charge. The service is paid for with state taxes and federal funds, he said.

In effect, Turner said, farmers must balance their product supplies with the demands of consumers to gain the best possible situation for themselves. He said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources is providing help and advice so the farmers can improve their situation.



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Continued From Page 1A

into politics. He challenged Sen. George McGovern in 1974, stayed in politics to become South Dakota GOP chairman when he lost to the Democratic senator.

But Alvarez and Rander, the Army warrant officer and military intelligence man stationed at Ft. Meade, MD., are two who started preparing while still in prison.

Alvarez used a methodical approach, based on expectations of the world. Rander psyched himself up into a frantic, high-powered, everything's groovy attitude that drove his wife crazy for awhile.

## POWs' Background

Interviewed in his home near Washington, Alvarez said the maturity of the POWs and the disciplined organizations they maintained in North Vietnam kept the prisoners generally in far better psychological shape than military doctors expected.

"Aside from a couple of crewmen," he said, "every one of the airmen shot down were professional people, career-minded, motivated, educated, all officers, mature. I'd say the average age was between 30 and 35 when they were shot down."

From the prisoners' pass-it-on information system, and prison radio propaganda broadcasts that were taken at a discount, the men also cleaned tidbits of news and knew full well that U.S. public opinion had turned against the war.

The worst thing in Alvarez' personal inventory of things to be faced was the fact that Tangee, the California woman



Capt. Richard Stratton

he married only six months before he was shot down in 1964, had left him long before his release. He got that crushing word from home, absorbed it with moral support from his cellmates and eventually accepted it.

(He is remarried to the former Tammy Ilyas — a onetime airline passenger representative he met when paged with a message at Dulles airport. Their sons Marc and Bryan are 2½ years and six months old.)

"We landed at Clark Air Force base in the Philippines and I just reveled in that first shower," Alvarez recalled.

## Shower Lasted Hour

"I stayed in there for an hour and I washed myself 10, 12 times completely

and just let that hot water soak all that soap off me because, ahhh, it was just so great. But that was it. I never did it again."

And so it went, with his first soft bed, his first time behind the wheel of a car. But for Rander it was different.

"When I was finally able to substantiate that the United States had reached the moon," he says, "I began to realize that the world outside had been moving. And I took the attitude that, when I got out of here, the best thing to do to rehabilitate myself is to accommodate myself to them, because those two billion people out there aren't gonna accommodate themselves to me."

Rander, a black from New York City, boned up as best he could on the latest trends in U.S. life. He came home talking the latest jive. His favorite was, "right on."

He soared into a manic happiness "high" divorced from reality. "Everything was utterly fantastic and I rode on that for a long while. But in a sense, it almost ruined our marriage."

## POW Celebrity Circuit

To the dismay of his wife, Andrea, Rander plunged into a nonstop round of speaking engagements, interviews, TV appearances, parties, dinners — the POW celebrity circuit.

"It was an imposition," Andrea interjected quietly.

"But certain of us needed this buildup because it was feeding our egos," Rander explicated. "It was taking us out of this dehumanization process we'd been experiencing and elevating us back to and beyond even the point of being heroes. I can say it was something my

ego needed and I couldn't make her understand this."

They worked things out eventually with talk, common sense, a tapering off of the POW publicity scene and, most important, the counselling of a military psychiatrist assigned to help POWs and their families with such problems.

"The wives," says Robinson Risner, "although they weren't decorated, I think the wives in many cases had a harder time of it and have more to be respected for than the guys who served in Vietnam."

Risner, a retired Air Force brigadier general, was one of the most famous air aces of the Vietnam war — a Time magazine cover celebrity in 1965 — and then, for more than seven years, one of the senior commanders of American POWs in North Vietnam.

He and his wife, Kathleen, recently divorced.

## Admires Ex-Wife

"I consider it one of the casualties of war," he said somewhat wistfully in a telephone interview. "She waited for me. She was faithful and strong and did an admirable job raising five boys alone. I admire her for it."

The psychiatrists have some explanations for the POW divorces.

In one small group of Navy POWs kept under study, some wives lost patience with the man's inability to cope with simple problems. Three of the six women gave their mates a deadline by which to shape up, or face divorce.

And some POW marriages dissolved in a basic, age-old conflict sharpened by the long absence of the male. Who wears the pants in this family?

Other problems vex the Vietnam POWs. Some express dismay at the moral tone of the new permissive America. Many consider Jimmy Carter's amnesty for draft evaders a betrayal. And some harbor lingering bitterness over things that happened in the prisons.

For example, "the hawk" and "the ducks."

Hawk was the prison camp code name of Air Force Col. Theodore Guy, senior officer — and as such, commander of POWs — at a Hanoi prison the Americans nicknamed "The Plantation."

## Hawk Versus Ducks

In the same camp were eight Army and Marine Corps enlisted men who stuck together, shunned the main POW society and refused to recognize the POW chain of command. They called themselves the Enlisted Men's Peace Committee. Guy and others called them the ducks.

Guy, who suffered disabling injuries resisting capture and under torture in the camps, alleges these men collaborated with their captors, furnishing propaganda statements without attempting to resist and getting special treatment, food and recreational opportunities in return.

On May 29, 1973, he filed formal charges of collaboration, aiding the enemy, disobedience and disloyalty. On July 3, 1973, the Pentagon dropped the charges for lack of evidence.

That rankles Guy and some of his men to this day. He insists they should have faced court martial.

They collaborated with the enemy

and they did not follow the orders of their commanding officer. Ultimately, by telling on us, they caused beatings and tortures to come to every other man under my command," he said.

But King Rayford, one of the eight sees it differently.

Hell! That's a bunch of bull! The 31-year-old former Army staff sergeant told Charles Cannon from his suburban Denver home.

## Forced From Service

I knew some of those guys in prison and we all refused to write the letters the North Vietnamese wanted us to write. I even called a guard a dirty name once. The guard threw me into solitary confinement for over a month."

Although the Army refused to try Rayford on Guy's charges, it did force him to leave the service — honorably discharged but barred from reenlistment.

Depression led him into alcoholism at one point, but he overcame that with the help of counseling. He is studying vocational drafting in preparation for a civilian career. Mrs. Rayford works as a seamstress to see the family along.

I think I got a raw deal from the army, Rayford says. "But we don't talk about it much anymore. And when we do it doesn't hurt like it used to."

In Washington, checking the work of a wallpaper hanger, Alvarez muses about the men who still look back on the camps instead of forward at the future.

"Those that are bitter and carry the bitterness with them. I don't know how they live," he says.

He pronounces the word slowly, hitting each letter. "P-O-W. 'I'd just as soon I never heard that word again."

## POW Code Change Proposed

Washington (AP) — Any future U.S. war prisoners would be allowed to give more information than name, rank, service number and birth date if the Carter administration accepts a special Pentagon panel's recommendations.

However, the proposed change in the Military Code of Conduct would still leave in force a requirement that a captured American serviceman evade answering further questions to the utmost of his ability.

In general, the Pentagon panel found that the code, written in 1955 after the Korean War, "is a valid and

necessary instrument which establishes high standards of behavior for all members of the armed services." It said some Vietnam war prisoners attributed their very survival to the inspiration provided by the code of conduct.

The Pentagon committee's report, calling for the first code change in more than 20 years, was made available Saturday, the fourth anniversary of North Vietnam's release of U.S. pilots and other servicemen imprisoned during the Southeast Asia war.

The recommended changes involve only two words of the six-paragraph code.

The present version says "I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth."

The committee recommended changing "bound" to "required" because it felt the word bound is archaic and not easily understood by servicemen with limited education.

The key change would drop the word "only" from the sentence, which would then read "I am required to give name, rank, service number and date of birth," and would no longer indicate that this is the only information that may be supplied under extreme duress.

## Arabs Impose New Curbs On Palestinian Guerrillas

By Edward Cody

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arab countries imposed drastic new curbs on Palestinian guerrillas Saturday aimed at bringing them under firm Syrian and Lebanese control.

The action could end Lebanon's role as the guerrillas' last unrestricted commando base with far reaching effects on their ability to war against Israel.

It came two days before Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance begins a Middle East tour and against a backdrop of intense Arab efforts to reconvene the Mideast peace conference in Geneva.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli television system reported that Syrian troops had started withdrawing from the area around Nabatiyeh, Lebanon, eight miles north of the Israeli border. That is within a "red-line" zone drawn by the Israelis who said they would

not tolerate Syrians that close to the frontier.

The Syrians, who form the bulk of an Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon, sent troops into the area to round up heavy weapons being used by the fighting Lebanese factions. Israel had warned Syria that the movement could provoke a military response.

Israeli television quoted Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres as saying the Nabatiyeh question "was settled by diplomatic process." Israel reportedly had asked the United States to press Syria to pull back. With the Syrians gone, Nabatiyeh will be occupied by Lebanese troops, Israeli television said.

The additional restrictions on the Palestinians are set down in a new accord on applying the 1969 Cairo agreement governing the guerrilla presence in Lebanon. This basic agreement has been updated several times, especially after a 1973 war between Palestinians and the Lebanese army.

The new accord reaffirms the Cairo rules and their 1973 annexes. But it also carries them several steps farther to make sure guerrilla power will never again be able to challenge Lebanese state authority as it was during the 19-month war that ended in November.

"The committee has accomplished its mission regarding an agreement on implementation of the 1969 Cairo agreement on relations between Lebanese authorities and the Palestine Liberation Organization," said Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Lufti Mitwalli. "The agreement was reached within the framework of assuring Lebanon's interests."

Lebanon's true supervisory committee — comprising Mitwalli and diplomats from Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — announced only the principle of agreement, keeping details secret. The Associated Press, however, obtained a copy of the full accord.

Its sweeping provisions would restrict substantial armed commando presence to specified border regions near Israel. This means an end to fortification of 15 refugee camps that had become self-ruled "states within a state."

"Next week will be the week of raids," said Saudi Arabian Ambassador Ali Shaer.



## World

### Panama Canal Talks Reopen

Panama City (UPI) — U.S. negotiators, bolstered by President Carter's personal representative, arrive today for new talks on a Panama Canal treaty. Sol Linowitz, named special representative by Carter, will accompany longtime U.S. chief negotiator Ellsworth Bunker for the 16th negotiating session.

### Young: Kissinger Abandoned Britain

New York (AP) — U.S. envoy Andrew Young returned Saturday from a 10-day tour of Africa asserting that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger abandoned Britain in its efforts to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia. Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he felt the U.S. had been unfair to Britain. "Dr. Kissinger put a burden on Britain's back and then abandoned them," the former Georgia congressman said. He told reporters in London just before departing for the U.S. "This was not intended, but I think Dr. Kissinger thought they (the Republicans) would win the (presidential) election."

### British Heavens Open

London (AP) — Housewives in Llandudno, North Wales, are getting their milk by life raft. Roads across Britain look like lakes — and the forecast this weekend was more showers. The deluge is in sharp contrast with the long drought that almost paralyzed this verdant nation last year, shrivelling crops, emptying reservoirs, reducing the River Thames to a trickle and sending Britons to fire hydrants for rationed water. The worst dry spell in British history broke last September, and ever since then the heavens have opened up with a vengeance.

### Byrd Issues Warning on FBI Chief

Washington (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday the Senate would be slow to confirm a replacement for FBI Director Clarence Kelley if the President fired him "without cause." Byrd said the president has authority to dismiss the FBI head with or without cause, despite a 1975 law setting a 10-year term of office for the post. But Carter should not do so for political reasons, he said.

### Eight Hostages Escape Unharmed

Cincinnati (AP) — Eight hostages escaped unharmed Saturday when a shotgun armed man who had held them over night at a home for unwed mothers was tricked into believing a police officer was the son he had not seen for 20 years. Jesse Coulter, 38, and his ex-wife Rita Gibbons, 37, were barricaded with the hostages in the X-ray room at the Catherine Booth Home for 15 hours. Coulter threatened to blow away the hostages unless the couple's son was returned, police said.

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**Top Right:** His London Fog is a lined, short-sleeved version of the military great coat. Tan 100% textured polyester twill. \$95.

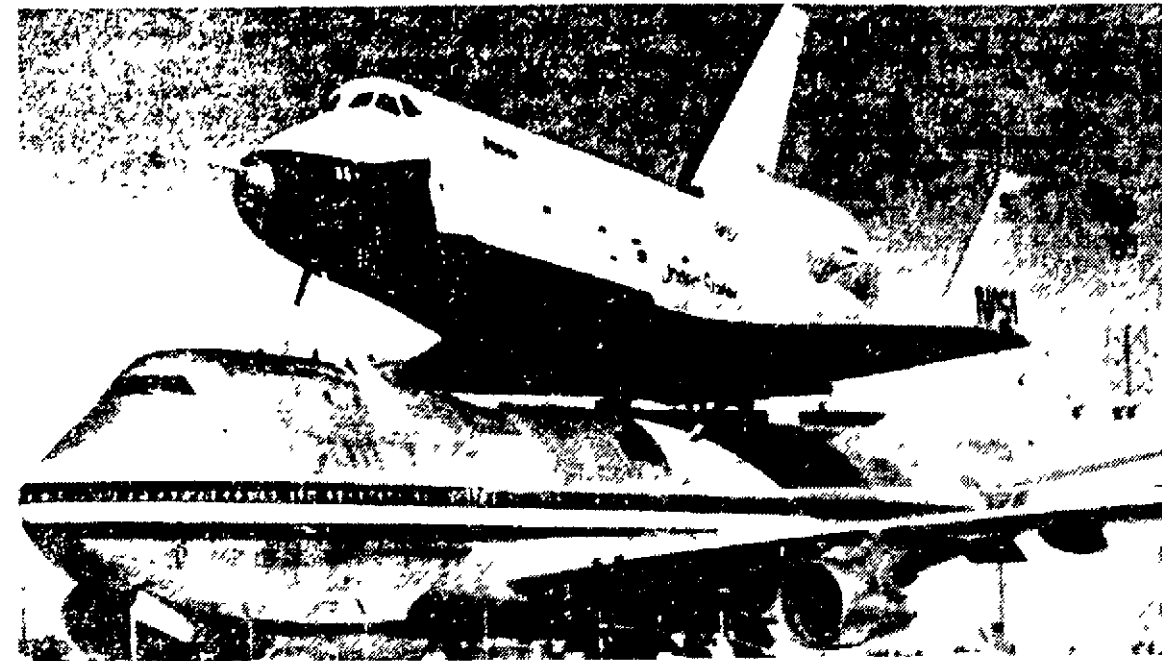
**Bottom Left:** Her London Fog is another Imaginit twill styled double-breasted with flapped pockets, back belt and back center pleat. Pale blue in sizes 10 to 18. \$90.

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AP WIREPHOTO

It might just be a question of who is carrying who. America's experimental space shuttle, Space Orbiter 101, rides atop a 747 aircraft at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The two aircraft were being towed to a hanger area for testing. The first taxi tests are scheduled for Tuesday, with the first actual flight set for Friday.

## Papoose

## Hey, the \$110,000 Aren't Mine!

From News Wires  
Winter Park, Fla. — Christopher Cossette's problem with computers began in 1974 when he received a check for \$6,035.  
Two weeks later, he got a check at his Winter Park home for \$23,352.  
Since then he has encountered several other computers that, for some reason,

send him money.  
The checks he began receiving in 1974 were from Eaton's, a Canadian department store chain with which he had done business.  
He said he wrote the firm, explaining he was now living in Florida, no longer doing business with the company and wanted to know to whom to return the money.

But the checks kept coming and he put the money in a bank while awaiting a reply from the store.  
By October 1974 he had received checks totaling \$110,881.90. He earned enough interest while the money was in the bank to buy a sports car and add a swimming pool to his Winter Park home.  
That wasn't his last unusual encounter with computers.

He bought two tickets to Europe from a Canadian airline but only used one of them. When he returned the other one, he sent the unused ticket to the airline. They credited him for the ticket and then returned the \$739 for his own fare.  
Letters asking the company to correct its mistake got no results.  
A credit card firm mailed him three cards, he said. Every time he used one to pay for a dinner, something

seemed to happen — records for the three cards seemed to cancel each other out. He was never billed for the meals.  
"I'm not a con artist," Cossette says. "I just stumbled into this. And I'm fascinated."  
He said he once ordered a desk from a Canadian firm that sent him three desks, took back two and credited him for all three.  
Cossette, 36, said he got the \$110,000 from Eaton's straightened out on a business trip, when he took along a cashier's check and persuaded the company to accept it.  
The store then discovered that it had assigned an old account number for Cossette's public relations firm — Spectators Unlimited — to a newspaper in Hamilton, The Spectator.  
Cossette had been receiving checks intended for the newspaper to pay for advertisements.

## New 'Roots' Album Has Novel's Clout

By Peter J. Boyer  
Los Angeles (AP) — The powerful grasp of "Roots" has extended to a third medium, and Quincy Jones' musical version of Alex Haley's epochal novel carries all the clout wielded by the book and television series.  
Jones' "Roots" also promises the commercial magic shown by the other versions of Haley's search for the roots of black Americans. Less than a week after its release, the "Roots" album has gone gold, having sold more than 500,000 copies.  
That "Roots" will join this year's elite platinum albums — those that sell a million copies — is almost a foregone conclusion.

No Ripoff  
And Jones' "Roots" is not just a mercenary ripoff of what already has proven to be a goldmine for Haley. The album is, in a sense, the real "Roots" — an inspired chronology of the African-American in the medium that was his staff and comfort, music.

Jones, a close friend of Haley's for more than a dozen years, was especially qualified to put his friend's masterpiece to music. While Haley scoured Africa for his roots, Jones had been at work on his not-yet-finished "Evolution of Black Music," a monumental multi-volume anthology of African-American music.

For ABC's television version of "Roots," Jones says, "I wanted to make sure everything was the way it's supposed to be because it's the only culture we have."

Jones composed the sound track for the first episode of ABC's version of the Haley novel and the on-camera music. From that and with a little fleshing out in the recording studio, he produced an album that tells the story of Kunta Kinte and his descendants.

This is the boyhood of manhood training," Jones says, excited as he listens to the portion of the album depicting Kunta Kinte undergoing the rites of manhood. "I used a master drummer from Senegal. That chant, which means 'I have been circumcised,' is thousands of years old."

Then, with a flourish of drums, Kunta Kinte and his "tribe" — white man — and "back aboard a slave vessel bound for America. The work songs of the white deck hands are played against and finally absorbed by a haunting chant from the "tribe." "Tua au tua au tua au — kill the white man."

What's difficult about this kind of thing is there's no place for research," says

the producer of the album, who is doubly pleased with instant success of "Roots."

and what seems to be a solid gold future.  
The book and the series were the hardest two acts to follow," he says. "What Alex did with that book and what the show did — it gets you very paranoid when you go into the recording studio."

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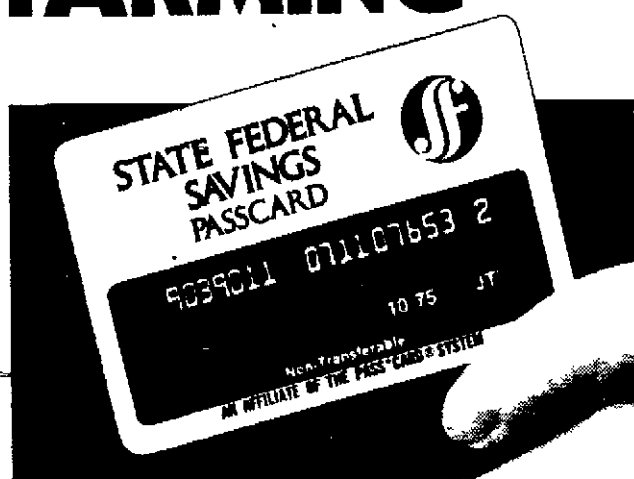
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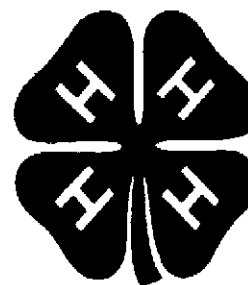
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Part of the 4-H program in Nebraska is camping. This 4-H camp is in the Nebraska National Forest near Halsey. A new camp will open this summer on the north shore of the Harlan County Reservoir near Republican City. Another new camp opened last summer near Gretna.



## New 4-H Camp Ready In

Nebraska 4-H members have a new place to camp in south central Nebraska.

Located on the north shore of the Harlan County Reservoir (two miles west and one-and-one-half miles south of Republican City) is a lodge custom built for the needs of 4-Hers.

The South Central 4-H Center lodge was recently completed. The final steps were installation of the water and disposal systems, according to Louie Rudman, associate state 4-H leader.

The next goal is to secure financing toward the construction of five cabins to be used for living quarters of each camping group. Each cabin

would house 20 campers and total cost for each building would be from \$10,000 to \$13,000, Rudman said.

With camping starting in Nebraska in late May or early June, the 4-H Camp Development Committee is hoping some or all of the cabins will be completed in time for the 1977 season.

Total cost of the completed lodge was \$144,000 plus a \$20,000 disposal system and the \$6,100 water system. According to Rudman, the lodge and the camping facilities are available for public use, as long as they are used for an educational purpose. The facilities must be requested from Dean Johnson, area youth



County agents find themselves knee deep in many things including grass while performing their many duties. Besides working with farmers to solve their problems they also work with 4-H members teaching them about plants and animals and how to raise them successfully. Emory Nelson now retired, worked for years with 4-H members and their leaders teaching range management, plant and weed identification while he served as an agricultural county agent in Lancaster County.

# South Central Nebraska

specialist, Clay Center he noted

**In The East**

Four H members who attended the 1976 camping sessions at the Eastern Nebraska 4-H Center near Gretna acclimatized last summer.

Acclimatizing, or being aware of the environment along with personal development, were the theme of the center as it initiated camping in 1976 according to Tom Leisy, district extension youth specialist.

Campers related more to the out-of-doors and the environment. Geology, wildlife conservation and heritage were examples of the activities which helped bring the 4-H'ers closer to nature. The

campers also learned about themselves through small group discussions concerning personal development.

According to Leisy, junior counselors were given more responsibility for the camping sessions making last summer's experience a unique one both for the campers and the counselors. Counselors attended a training session held before camping started which trained each for a specific job as a camp counselor. Each counselor was in charge of specific activities.

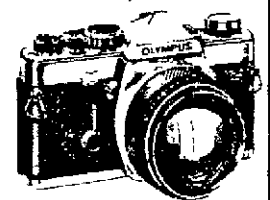
Leisy projects that 850 campers will take advantage of the facilities at the Eastern Nebraska 4-H Center in the summer of '77.



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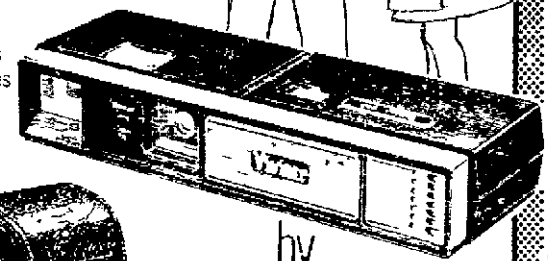
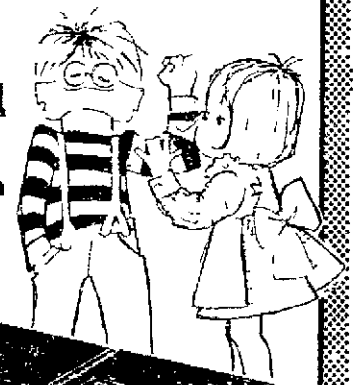
## IT'S KID FLASH!

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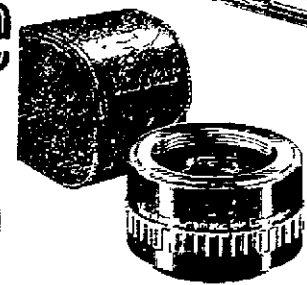


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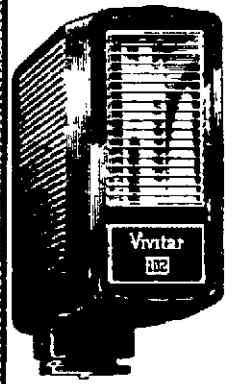
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# His Carvings Portray His Fiery Spirit

By Jules Loh  
Santa Fe, N.M. (AP) — When Gery Austin felt he was man enough, about age 13, he ran away from home. He aimed to put distance between himself and "that damned old starved-out ranch" in West Texas.

That was in the late 1930s. Now, with a skill nicely suited to a droll and mellow view of the human condition, he is trying to recapture what he remembers of the time and the place he fled.

Austin is a carver of wood, a whittler, and what he captured in his carvings is a spirit he fears has vanished from the land, or at least is under siege. His figures are caricatures. They are skinny, bowlegged, tattered, woebegone. They make you laugh.

They also put a lump in your throat, the way Charlie Chaplin's poor tramp did, or, more precisely, for the same pitiable reasons that would drive a boy of 13 away from home. Austin's figures endear, because they endure.

## 'Hard Times'

"Those were hard times," Austin said. "The people, the ranchers and the hands and their women, they knew they were hard times but it didn't worry them and they didn't whine."

"They were tough, gutty people but didn't think of themselves that way. Instead of whining, they laughed."

"So I make caricatures," he said. "Life is too damned serious to be treated seriously."

Austin is himself somewhat of a caricature. He is of average height, more than average girth, with a large round head and great mane of graying hair that flows straight back from a narrow forehead to the nape of a wide neck. A billowing white mustache, designed "to hide a mule-made hairlip," commands attention in front. And he smokes Bull Durham.

Is rolling his own cigarettes part of the effort to recapture the Old West?

## Smoked at Eight

"No, I've smoked Bull Durham since I was eight and there just is no substitute for it. Can't get the old wheat straw papers, though. The damned marijuana smokers have ruined the paper market."

## Eight? Years old?

"Yes. I kept my tobacco hidden in an old stump a mile from the house on a stagnant



Gery Austin inspects one of the little Western men he fashions out of wood.

sump. I'd dog paddle in the scummy sump, then crawl out, sit on the stump smoking and singing.

"I'm told I was a pretty good singer. My favorite was 'Oh, What Will My Requiem Be?' My mother tells me she had quite a time teaching me the difference between requiem and rectum."

"My father caught me smoking there one day, cut me across the shoulder with his quirt, yanked me up behind his saddle and trotted to the house. Then he stuck a sack of Durham in my pocket and said, 'Just don't never sneak around to do anything.'"

Whereupon Austin set out to do — everything.

"When I came out of World War II, I decided to do as many things as I could. I saw too many people who did the same thing all their lives and it ground them down. They became dull."

So Austin picked turkeys, hoed peas, clerked, swung an eight-pound hammer in a

boiler factory, worked as a reporter for several papers, sold advertising, wrote freelance fiction, tended bar, edited a magazine, game wardened and, finally and proudly, working as a bouncer tossed a senator's son out of a saloon.

"My ambition is to do," he said. "I've been doing all my life. I've always wanted to be my own man, never another man's man, and I'll keep on being that and never retire."

Carving wood, obviously, is Austin's ultimate calling since leaving that ranch near San Angelo, Tex. It weaves his skill as an artist with his only abiding mistress, the West he once knew.

"These characters I carve are people I knew, many of them my relatives, or else people I heard the old-timers talk about."

## On Their Own

"They represent a time and place in which the individual could be himself with the least restrictions. They weren't

Good Old Days, don't think that. But they were days when people did what they did on their own. That appeals to me."

As a bonus, his carvings have taught Austin something about Americans of the present day as well.

For instance, he carves a number of figures of lawyers and judges, all humorous and all in great demand. "I guess it's because the legal profession is so serious lawyers feel straitjacketed," Austin said, "and so their expressions of humor tend to be bawdy, raucous."

"Doctors, on the other hand, take themselves too seriously. They don't seem to like anyone poking fun at their profession. 'But that's what life is about,' Austin said. 'We laugh when somebody takes a prat-fall not because the person was hurt or insulted but because we weren't.'"

"Nothing wrong with that. If you can't laugh at life, you're in trouble."

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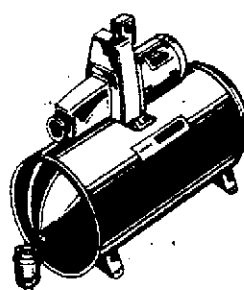
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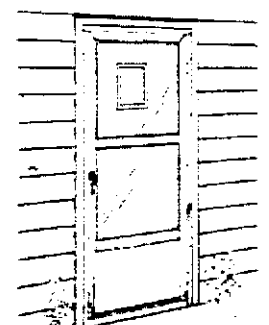


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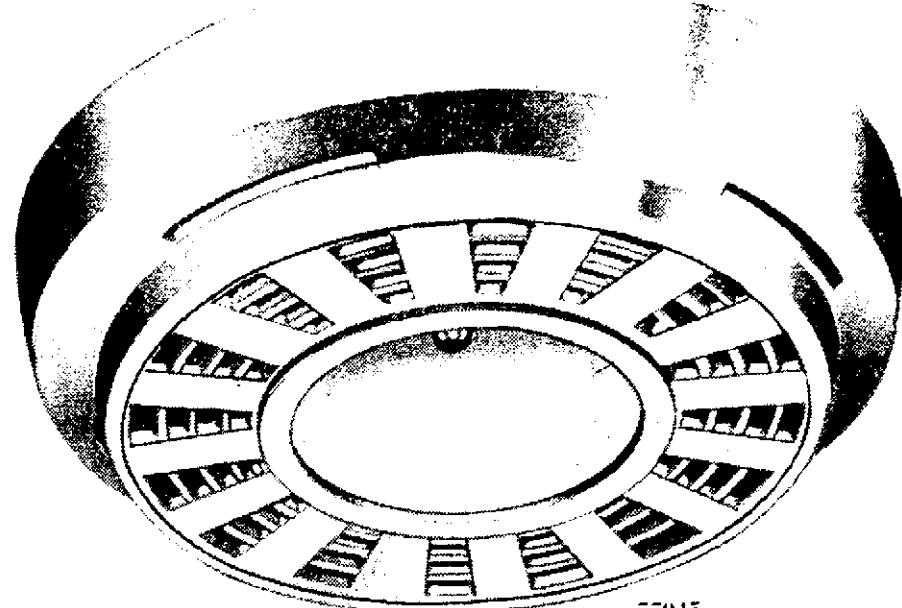
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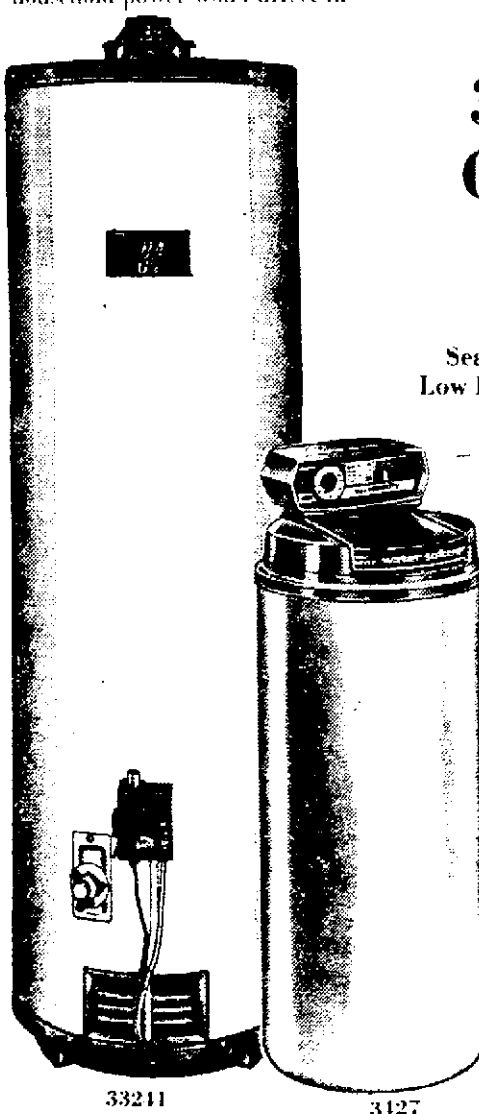
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# Woman Sure She'll Be Priest But It'll Be 'in God's Time'

By Roy Larson  
(c) Chicago Sun Times  
Chicago — Rosalie Muschal Reinhardt, the first woman to receive a master of divinity degree from Chicago's Jesuit School of Theology is "absolutely positive" she will be a Roman Catholic priest someday.

The 43-year-old wife of an Eastman Kodak Co. executive and mother of four made that emphatic statement the other day in spite of the Vatican's Jan. 27 declaration that the church will continue to be steadfast in its refusal to ordain women as priests.

I knew the Vatican statement was going to be made, Ms. Muschal Reinhardt said in an interview, but I was not prepared for the impact it would have on me.

On the day it was made public I was listening to the radio as I was dusting the living room. When I heard it I felt as though I had been kicked in the stomach.

**It Will Happen**

Nevertheless, I am absolutely positive I will be a priest but it will be in God's time. Nothing we can do will make it happen. But there is nothing the hierarchy can do to prevent it from happening.

Today the woman and six men will receive their master of divinity degrees from the Jesuit seminary. The men already have been ordained. Ms. Muschal-Reinhardt will have to wait.

Her pilgrimage began in Trenton, N.J., where she was baptized when she was 3 days old. Her parents were and are, she said, "pillars of the church."

Always active in the church, she experienced an intensified devotion during Vatican II, the church council of the early 60's.

I had cleaned the altar. I had baked cakes for the church, she recalled, but after Vatican II I became convinced I had other gifts the church could use.

"Horrified" by the lack of professionalism she saw in religious education programs, she enrolled for courses at Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary in Rochester, N.Y. During her quest for a master of arts degree she was persuaded to switch to the program leading toward the master of divinity degree, the one taken by candidates for the ministry.

**"Rosalie, Our Priest"**

It was in Rochester that someone first called her a priest. After a meeting led by Ms. Muschal-Reinhardt, one of the participants, a friend named Mary, wrote a poem saying something distinctive happened in the meeting because Rosalie, our priest, was with us.

When Ms. Muschal-Reinhardt called her friend to question the appropriateness of the title, Mary replied, "Rosalie, whether you like it or not, you are my priest."

Subsequently another woman came to her and asked her to be her confessor after reporting that "seven different priests refused to accept her as she was."

Ms. Muschal-Reinhardt said she could not be a confessor, but she could be the woman's spiritual director. "I do not play with the sacraments," she

explained, but I do respond to people who ask me to be present to them.

In 1974 when her husband was transferred to Chicago, she enrolled at the Jesuit seminary. She also became a part of the task force that prepared plans for the 1975 Women's Ordination Conference in Detroit.

**Litany of Thanksgiving**

At the end of that meeting, some 300 women stood to declare they believed that they had vocations to be priests. One of the 300 was Ms. Muschal-Reinhardt.

Saturday the intrepid pioneer celebrated a litany of thanksgiving with friends, teachers, fellow students, and members of her family. The most important parts were played by her "tremendously supportive" husband, Alfred, and her children, Alfred, 20, Erika, 18, Kurt, 17, and Michael, 13.

Asked how her parents, the church pillars, have responded to her plans, she said:

"They're retired now and are working in pottery. They made my chalice and paten (communion vessels), which are sitting in my breakfast at home waiting for the day when they will be used."

## Waste Paper Being Recycled

Minneapolis (AP) — Officials in the Twin Cities have found a use for all the paper produced by government.

Administrative assistant John Waldron says 7,000 city employees in Minneapolis and St. Paul dump their paper into special desk tops trays which are dumped into cartons in the basement. When three or four tons accumulate, the paper is picked up by Hoerner Waldorf Corp., a St. Paul company which recycles the bureaucratic red tape as cartons and corrugated containers.

The paper pays \$50 a ton. A spokesman said care is taken that the paper is not left lying around for people to read. It goes "right into the mill," he said.

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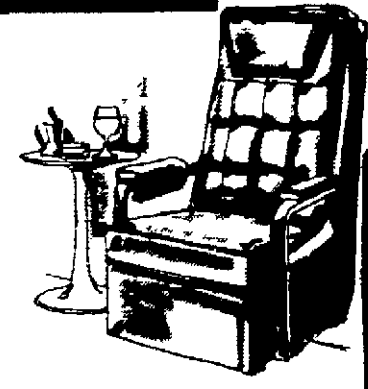
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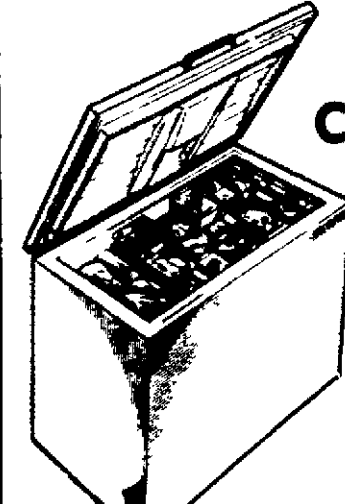


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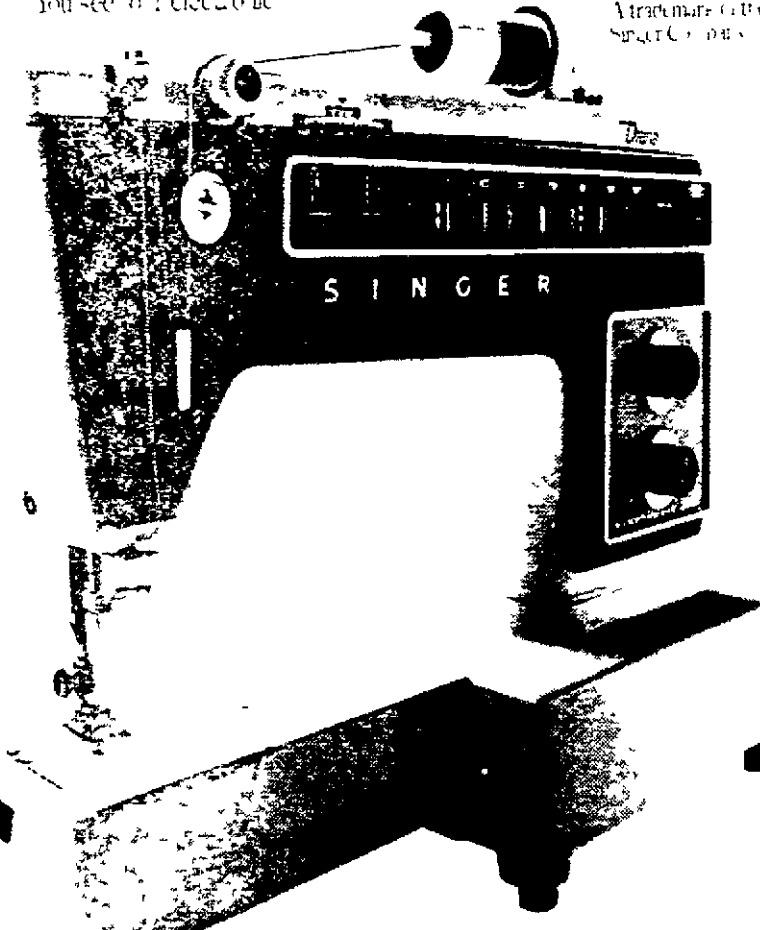
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# Wheat Research Team Makes Amber Waves



Wheat team leaders are, from left, Dr. Virgil Johnson, Dr. Rosalind Morris, Dr. Lowell Klepper, Dr. John Schmidt and Dr. Paul Mattern.

The nature of research is changing. The solitary scientist puttering away in a corner of his lab with the help of a single dedicated assistant is a picture no longer consistent with reality.

At the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources (IANR), you're more likely to find a team of scientists working together on a problem.

Typical of the team approach is the breeding and genetics group that works on wheat research at IANR. They aren't the only wheat researchers at the institute but they play a major role in the development of new wheat varieties.

The team involves at least 30 people headed by a group of five senior scientists. The leaders include two internationally known wheat breeders, Dr. John Schmidt and Dr. Virgil Johnson. In addition there are Dr. Rosalind Morris, a cytogeneticist; Dr. Paul Mattern, a cereal chemist, and Dr. Lowell Klepper, a physiologist.

Klepper studies the ability of wheat plants to absorb nitrogen to make more protein. Morris studies the chromosomes and genes of wheat in an effort to make breeding results more predictable. Mattern works on the milling and baking quality of the grain.

The team usually has about 70,000 different plants under study at a time but feels lucky if it manages to find one new variety from 100,000 crosses.

The wheat breeding effort has played an important role in the ability of wheat farmers to feed the world. Wheat yields have increased from around 10 to 12 bushels an acre to well over 30 bushels in 70 years of research at the university.

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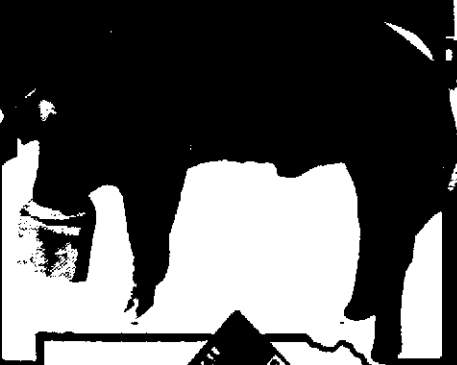
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"This team is really just the tip of the iceberg of wheat research," Johnson said. "Soil specialists, disease experts called pathologists, insect experts called entomologists, engineers, fertilizer people and many more play a role in wheat research."

Wheat research is becoming an international affair. Nurseries have been established in 39 countries as nations exchange plants in an effort to find better types of wheat.

The team approach to wheat began in Nebraska in the 1950s but scientists were working together informally prior to that.

The rate of progress picked up with the establishment of the wheat quality laboratory in 1959 with funds from the wheat division of the State Agriculture Dept.

Team members include graduate students working on wheat research, technicians and even the secretaries who keep extensive records and type endless reports for exchange with scientists around the world.

Similar approaches aimed at increasing yields and solving production problems are being applied to other crops such as soybeans and corn.

The multidiscipline approach to solving problems gives scientists a better chance of breaking yield barriers. They share knowledge, compare observations and use their individual areas of expertise to offer each other ideas that can help solve the problems faced by farmers as they try to feed the world.



Thanks to the University of Nebraska wheat team, this golden grain is feeding more people than ever.

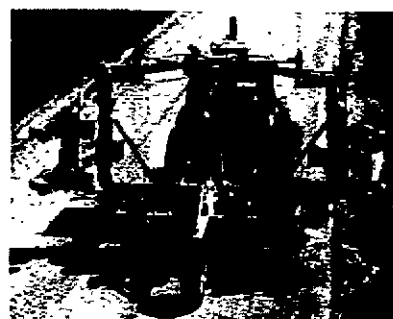
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# Long Look in Mirror Jolts Aging Vision-17 Into Operation Bootstrap

By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Like a begrudging gal turned 40, the directors of Vision-17 Inc. passed up the cake and candles last month.  
The calendar said it was time to look into the mirror, and the mirror said it was time to quit dallying and get on with it. The years — and the dreams — are slipping by.

Year 11 begins with no executive director and little more in the way of money. Worse, that youthful enthusiasm of 1967 has mellowed almost to the point of apathy.  
But wait — all isn't over. Realizing their plight, a few leaders are calling for rejuvenation with the loudest cries heard in years from the 17-county economic development organization.

"Either we go for a new approach or we go out of existence," warned Francis Moul of Syracuse, outgoing president. "Unfortunately, we don't have much success to point to, but we do understand our failures. Our answer has to be what we're calling Operation Bootstrap."  
Industrial development is again the



Francis Moul

aim, just as it was when the nonprofit southeast Nebraska group came into being. But the proposal just getting aired concentrates on a few key communities rather than the overall area.

## Dozen of So

"We're selecting the dozen or so com-

munities which are the closest to being ready for industry," said Moul, who is spearheading the plan in off hours from his newspaper publishing. "None are large enough to afford their own development professional, but cooperatively we will be able to offer them just such a person."

Vision-17 leaders, including newly elected President Robert Peterson of Lincoln, feel that the lack of professional expertise has cost the rural area several factories over the past decade. The plan now, if sufficient funds can be obtained, is to hire an expert in the field.

That also was the idea in choosing the previous director, industrial specialist James E. Bradley. But he ended a year of preliminary organization by resigning last month to become executive vice president of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce.

## Financial Uncertainty

It was "uncertainty of financing" which prompted his move. Remaining on the Vision-17 board as an ex officio member, Bradley is keenly excited about the area's potential.



Some 15 or 20 communities already own industrial sites, he pointed out, but "for one reason or another, they've been in abeyance for years." He feels the key is professional leadership geared to individual communities.

"The Department of Economic Development does an excellent job for the state, but its staff is limited," he says of the agency where he worked four years. "An expert is needed who can work out problems with utilities or any of the specific areas where local leaders bog down."

David City was cited as a town "with an excellent piece of industrial property and a labor pool of 500 people who drive elsewhere to work every morning." Bradley feels Operation Bootstrap is a likely answer.

## \$5,000 Each

Financially, part of the new goal is to raise an average of \$5,000 from each of 10 counties in which key communities are located. It is hoped that another \$54,000 will be obtained through an application for an Old West Regional Commission promotional grant.

Eleven communities have been selected so far for the "work programs," to be custom tailored to each of the contracting towns. Attention will be given to each town's existing industry and the presence or absence of an industrial corporation and development site.

Promotional groups from two towns, Syracuse and Tecumseh, already have accepted the proposal also being approached are David City, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Auburn, Falls City, Pawnee City, Fairbury, Beatrice and York.

"What we need is more enthusiasm such as we found at Tecumseh," said Moul. "The Chamber of Commerce not only increased its annual contributions from \$50 to \$500 but did so on a 17-0 vote."

## Other Sources

Other principal financing is expected to come from industrial development corporations and private firms, especially financial institutions. The latter, along with major utilities, have provided much of the support in the past.

One problem in recent years was that money previously budgeted by counties and municipalities has been diverted to a spinoff of the group, the Vision-17 Area-wide Planning Agency (APA). Headed by George Frye, who moved from the parent organization, the APA is oriented to federally financed projects in cooperation with regional councils of government (COGs).

"The past three or four years we've spent so much time on the APA that Vision-17 itself pretty much quit functioning," said Moul. "I'll admit I did very little myself as president, but now I'm making up for it."

## Sunday Journal and Star

February 13, 1977

1B

## Capital News Section

Lincoln Nebraska



Ron Wagoner



James Nelesen

## Indians Discover Selves, Heritage In Concordia Outreach Program

By Michael Holmes  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Seward — It was a question aimed at deep emotions. It hit home.  
To conclude an experimental course for Indian students at Concordia College last semester, James Nelesen asked members of his class to write what they would like to have happen for Indian people.

Their answers showed both bitterness and hope.  
"The white man has pushed us, stepped on us, tried to exterminate us from this good old earth of ours so they could have it," wrote one student.

A second saw it this way: "There is a better life. Find it and use it. It is very hard to practice our ways when you're in a whole-white community. . . I know the two different cultures and have found that working them both together can be and is to my benefit."

The second student may not have known it, but her observations are close to the founding principles of the Concordia-based Center for Indian Ministries and Studies (CIMS).

CIMS, Concordia officials say, rose out of "a need to bring Indian and non-Indian people together so that they might be aware of each other and begin to understand each other's ways."

## Born in 1972

CIMS was established in 1972. Nelesen said, and its staff members have spent the past four years establishing relationships with Indians on reservations in Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

For the past several semesters, an average of eight Indian students have been enrolled at Concordia. In addition, several more are awaiting the start of summer classes.

And this summer, the first Indian to

complete all four years of his studies at Concordia will be graduated.

In the future, more young Indians probably will follow him to Concordia and other colleges, say Nelesen and CIMS staffer Ron Wagoner.

## Broad Program

CIMS is a broad program that covers many areas. In addition to helping Concordia's Indian students, the center provides information, services and contacts on the reservations to help Indians and white people alike to understand more about each other.

"In a way," Nelesen said, "we're an extension of the old Lutheran circuit-riding ministry."

Wagoner spends much of his time traveling to reservations in all three states served by CIMS. "More and more," he said, "I find the older people in the tribes telling young Indians to get a higher education. They've been ripped off by mining companies, the government, everybody. And they want educated Indians who can deal with it."

As an increasing number of universities have become aware of the need to help educate Indians and other minorities, Nelesen said, Indians have begun seeing education as an important tool.

"On the reservations," said Wagoner, "I'm finding that more tribal leaders are telling me about kids they think belong in college."

## No Work

"One student told me," Nelesen added, "that there must be a thousand plumbers and welders on his reservation, but there's nothing there to plumb or weld. Too often, they've been offered the wrong types of education."

The men said several of the Indian students at Concordia indicate a desire to return to the reservation after college to help other young Indians. But sometimes cultural shock interferes with those plans, they said.

"A kid can come here for a higher education without knowing, really, what he wants to do afterwards," Nelesen said. "Then they find out how much money can be made off the reservation. An Indian with a degree can make two, three times as much in Washington as he can on a reservation."

He says language barriers, cultural differences and dissimilar values cause frustrations for some Indian students going to college for the first time.

But, he said, Concordia faculty and administration members have been very cooperative in helping Indians deal with such problems.

## Heritage Discovered

Attending college, says Nelesen, has given some Indians their first real chance to study their heritage. Some reservations have well-organized cultural and history programs, he said, but others have none.

"Crazy as it sounds," he said, "coming to college, even in a small, white town in the middle of Nebraska, can be the first chance for an Indian student to study his culture."

"They don't learn from us, we're not experts, but they do learn from each other. From books. By having a chance to study independently."

"Then, with their interest sparked, they return to their reservations and talk to the old people. Something they heard as a child might not have meant anything. After their study, they find the same thing very significant."

explain why so many farmers in his county are electing to incorporate their operations.

The four were Rod Swanson of Overton, Byron Esterach of Overton, Jeff Beattie of Sumner and Dwayne Margritz of Lexington.

"A corporation is no great thing. For us it provided a way to keep the farm in our family," Esterach said.

He suggested one reason that Dawson County has more corporations is that its land prices are among the highest in the state. Land prices have exceeded \$2,000 an acre. "We have good quality land with plenty of water. It's worth the money," Stevens said.

Margritz cited another reason for the rapid development of corporation farming in farm families. "When I started farming I had some cattle in with my dad. We found it difficult to keep straight who owned which animals, who should

pay how much for feed. It became more complicated as my younger brother joined us. Dividing it by shares made the whole thing a lot simpler for us," he said.

## Stock to Children

Rod Swanson likes the corporation because he can give his children shares of stock more easily than giving them small parcels of land. "You just can't give them five acres of land and you get into a problem of which five acres goes to which child. Stock makes it a lot easier," he said.

While there are some economic advantages to incorporating, there also are some economic disadvantages and a lot more record keeping. "You had better hire a good accountant to keep up with the constant changes and requirements in tax laws for your corporation. You also better hire an experienced corporation lawyer to set up your corporation so

it meets your particular needs," advised Beattie.

"You ought to keep good records anyway. This simply forces you to do it. Unless you can go to accounting school every year, you have to have an accountant who does," he added.

Becoming a corporation has led to one major change in the technical side of farming for many of the farm corporations. However, many non-corporation farmers also use the new technical services.

## Services Hired

"We hire a firm to schedule irrigation, to do insect counts, make fertilizer recommendations and tell us when to use pesticides. For us it really pays," Beattie said.

Even if you had the time to walk the fields yourself, you probably don't always know what to look for. A farmer

needs that time for doing something else," Margritz said.

"You learn to do the things you do best yourself and hire the skills you don't have just like any other businessman," said Beattie.

"We had nine W-2 forms. My sons pay income tax, they probably wouldn't have to pay if we were just a farm," Swanson said.

Esterach said the practice of using a salary is a new experience for the farmers in a farm corporation. It takes you up to how much you are spending for personal expenses," he said.

Although prices in Dawson County are near the highest in the state, Stevens doesn't think the number of corporations had much to do with it. "Corporations make it easier to pass the land from one generation to another, resulting in fewer forced sales due to estate settlement. It could reduce

Washington's  
antilitter  
symbol



bill "not equitable at all." Taxes that apply at the manufacturing, wholesale and retail levels hit newspapers particularly hard, he says, because most control all three steps.

Newspapers contribute as little as 3% to the total litter problem, according to a study cited by Meyer. He added that paper products are biodegradable, and paper litter disappears on its own in time.

While admitting that litter is a problem, Meyer wants the burden to fall on bottlers and canners, whose products

he says contribute most to the problem.

Newspaper opposition to the Washington bill was half-hearted, according to Washington Newspaper Publishers Assn. manager Jerry Zubrod. The association opposed the bill in legislative committee, but strong public support caused the group to drop plans for a floor fight out of fear their image would be "greatly tarnished by appearing to be in favor of litter."

The relatively low litter tax is viewed as "more a nuisance than anything else. It's not going to break anybody, but you wish to heck you didn't have to pay it."

The average tax on a Washington newspaper is \$22-\$27, a level that contributed about 3% of the \$997,000 the state collected in 1975. The Nebraska bill is expected to produce about \$855,000 annually.

The primary proponents of the Washington litter bill were soft-drink bottlers, who Zubrod says were seeking to avoid the higher costs that might have been imposed on them by a tax on non-

LITTER Continued Page 3B

## Reading and Math Programs Earn Passing Grades in Poll

By Jack Kennedy  
1977 Sunday Journal and Star

The quality of Lincoln public school reading and math programs received a passing grade from a plurality of 209 persons questioned in a survey conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star.

But one-fourth to one-third of the respondents in the poll by SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln said the school system does not provide adequate instruction in these areas.

Previously expressed concerns from parents and administrators have led the district to expand testing and to change some curriculum patterns in reading and math. Some schools have adopted more structured approaches to both subjects.

Forty-four percent of the respondents think math instruction is adequate, and 41% approve reading instruction. Thirty-three percent said reading instruction is inadequate, but 26% think math programs are inadequate for the district's 27,000 students.

Men tended to rate both programs highly. Women, who often have more direct school involvement or get after-school reports from children, were almost evenly split in their opinions on both subjects.

Persons in the 18-27 age group, many of whom may have finished school recently, gave strong yes votes to both subjects. Satisfaction tends to rise with the income level. No respondent in the over-\$25,000 salary range was dissatisfied with the math program.

Reading programs were most satisfactory to residents of northwest and southeast Lincoln. Math got its most favorable responses from the southeast sector, which has given the school system the most difficulty as new subdivisions grew and new schools were opened in recent years.

Not all of the persons questioned are parents, of course.

The questions asked and tabulated responses (in percentages):

In your opinion, does the Lincoln public school system provide adequate instruction in reading?

	Yes	No	Don't Know
Total (209)	41	33	26
Male	47	29	24
Female	36	36	28
18-24	58	37	5
25-34	58	9	23
35-44	57	31	12
45-54	25	39	37
Under \$7,000	18	39	43
\$7,000-\$15,000	40	34	26
\$15,000-\$25,000	52	28	20
Over \$25,000	67	17	16
Northwest	53	32	15
Northeast	36	20	44
Southwest	50	44	26
Southeast	54	22	24

In your opinion, does the Lincoln public school system provide adequate instruction in mathematics?

	Yes	No	Don't Know
Total (209)	44	34	22
Male	51	29	20
Female	37	39	24
18-24	67	23	10
25-34	67	13	20
35-44	57	31	12
45-54	25	39	37
Under \$7,000	18	39	43
\$7,000-\$15,000	40	34	26
\$15,000-\$25,000	52	28	20
Over \$25,000	67	17	16
Northwest	53	32	15
Northeast	36	20	44
Southwest	50	44	26
Southeast	54	22	24



## Sunday Journal and Star



Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

### T-Shirt Trouble

On May 10 I ordered 21 T-shirts and 21 iron-on transfers from Super Values in New York. Twice I received three shirts and returned them, asking for the complete order. In August I asked for my \$69.20 back. I have not heard from them.

—D. Dietz, Arcadia

**ACTION LINE:** Since the order was not filled to a "T", send a photocopy of your canceled check to Customer Service Dept., Super Values, Charter and Caroline Roads, Philadelphia, Pa. 19176 (the company has moved to Westport, Conn., with customer service offices in the City of Brotherly Love). Send it to the attention of Ellen Baxter and she will see to it that you get a refund. Contact us if you need more help.

### Sidewalk Sale

I would like to know what can be done about having a sidewalk constructed on No. 56th St. between Benton and Hartley. It's either walk in the mud or walk in the street. Isn't there a city ordinance requiring a sidewalk on one side of the street?

—Mrs. C. A. Clark, Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** Duane Kulhanek, the city's chief sidewalk inspector, said the path you mention has no priority rating. However, he said, you can collect signatures on a petition and present it to City Council. The Council then will decide whether to hold a public hearing on the request. The ordinance requiring a sidewalk applies only to new housing construction.

### Pillow Talk

I sent an order on Dec. 2 for an electric vibrator pillow for a Christmas gift from Sunset House, Hollywood, Calif. My canceled check came back, but I have not received the pillow I would like to have my \$27.39 returned.

—Mrs. L. Hocker, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** A spokesperson for the firm asked that you send a photocopy of your canceled check and indicate what merchandise you ordered. Write in the letter that you do not want the pillow, but instead want a full refund. Send it to: Sunset House, Attn: Customer Service, 12800 Culver Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. If you need further assistance, please notify us.

### Give Credit Where Credit's Due

**ACTION TIP:** There are provisions in the federal Truth in Lending law to protect consumers having billing disputes with creditors. Consumers have rights which allow them to resolve the disputes without hurting their credit ratings. A pamphlet prepared by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System outlines these rights in plain language. Most billing statement problems, from accounting mistakes to being billed for something not accepted on delivery, are covered. Copies of the pamphlet may be picked up at banks, savings and loan associations, public libraries or by writing to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo. 64198.

## VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do you care? Enough to assist with a telephone answering service providing consumer information? Volunteers will work two-hour shifts between 3 and 9 p.m. weekdays. Training the evening of Feb. 16.

Do you care? Enough to work with another volunteer at a general hospital taking the snack cart to the patients' rooms? Several volunteers are needed Monday through Friday afternoons.

Do you care? Enough to become a friend of a lonesome young veteran who lives alone and who needs someone to share recreational activities? Orientation by a social worker.

Do you care? Enough to donate 30 hours of your time helping with gardening activities in programs serving the elderly, the handicapped or youth in return for a free 30-hour course by Extension Service and University of Nebraska specialists?

According to director Marge Katz, 17 individuals and one group registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week. They were referred to agencies such as: Red Cross, YMCA, YWCA, Trinity Infant and Child Care, Juvenile Court, Lincoln Action Program, Municipal Court, Abused Women Task Force, Lincoln General Hospital and Planned Parenthood.

# Exon Misinterprets Simmons

By Don Pieper

The University of Nebraska regent protesting most vigorously Gov. J.J. Exon's proposal to break up the NU system staff played an unwitting role in helping the governor decide his course.

Exon was influenced by a passage in one of Regent Robert Simmons' private reports on board meetings, according to John Jacobson, the governor's budget director.

In a letter which later became public, Simmons told eight legislators Dec. 14:

"I believe you will find that the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska has now decided that the open meetings law is not only a great protection to the public, but also protection to board members as well. It gives us protection against the administrators."

### Protection

Simmons, a Scottsbluff attorney and current board chairman, said the open meetings law requirement for adherence to a publicly-announced agenda protected the regents from proposals dumped on them with urgent requests for quick action.

But Simmons is an outspoken advocate of the one-university concept — a strong central administration overseeing three campuses. He didn't intend his remarks as criticism of the system approach.

Yet Jacobson said Exon found it hard to believe regents would need, as Simmons said, protection from the people who are supposed to work for the board.

Simmons' complaint confirmed a growing gubernatorial suspicion that the regents are severely handicapped as they attempt to govern the university, Jacobson said.

### Bold Proposal

The Exon solution — one Jacobson calls "a bold proposal" — is to convert a large staff of central administrators into a small staff of regents' assistants.

If the Legislature endorses the Exon plan, the regents would be able to decide whether to implement it. Jacobson said the money to maintain the central administrative staff at its current strength is in a \$1.9 million discretionary fund under the regents' control.

If the board decides to maintain the central staff, it would have to use funds which otherwise would go to the campuses. Cutting back the staff to Exon specifications would release dollars for the campuses.

Jacobson says the governor is suggesting something along the lines of the state college organization, in which an

executive secretary, rather than a single president administering multiple units, occupies the central office.

### Upgrade Chancellors

That would upgrade the campus chancellors into something like the state college presidents, who go directly to the board of trustees with their problems and proposed solutions.

"If I were a regent," Jacobson said, "I would absolutely demand working papers on each issue I had to decide. Before giving expansion of the cardiovascular program at the Medical Center, for example, I would demand to know what other states are doing, what the need is in Nebraska, and what other programs are competing for priority."

Jacobson acknowledged, however, that the regents

haven't demanded — or even requested — the kind of individualized staff assistance Exon suggests they need.

He said there hadn't been any discussions with the regents about this, but the Exon administration staff, Jacobson said, is familiar enough with the university operations to know what is needed.

### Need Illustrated

The governor, during a press briefing on his budget proposals, said the preparation of the NU budget request illustrated the need for greater regent involvement, through personal staff.

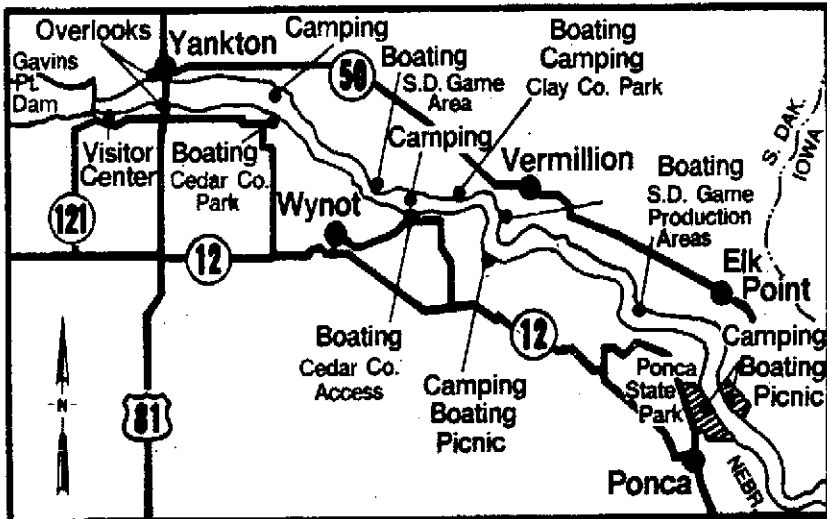
The board was asked last spring for guidelines in budget preparation, Exon said, and then didn't touch the subject again until a massive document was presented by the ad-

ministrators just before the September deadline for submission.

"It seems to me," Exon said, "individual regents just do not have the individual advice and input they should have." They could, he said, if each board member had an assistant to review and do personal research.

"Whom do the regents talk to now when they want to know something? They call the president of the university and they generally accept his recommendations. Maybe it would be better if they could talk to an assigned staff member who could report directly to them," Exon said.

"The regents are elected and I think their role should be upgraded in handling the overall management of the university."



## River Recreation Package Proposed

The Army Corps of Engineers has proposed a \$6 million recreation package along a 59.5-mile stretch between Yankton, S.D., and Ponca State Park. Campgrounds, boat launching facilities and picnic areas would be developed on 10 federal or state riverside sites in Nebraska or South Dakota. Following public comments and possible revision, the plan will be presented to Congress this spring for possible authorization.

## Accident Victims Go Home to Iowa

Omaha (AP) — Four members of the Roger Berger family left an Omaha hospital and went home to Ames, Iowa, Saturday — 47 days after a traffic accident that killed another member of the family.

Berger, 41, an associate professor of industrial engineering at Iowa State University, was driving on Interstate 80 in Omaha when his van was in collision with the rear of a truck stopped on the highway.

Eight-year-old Dustin Berger was killed.

Berger suffered numerous broken bones. His wife, Kay, 38, had a shattered face and other injuries.

Randy, 13, suffered broken bones and internal injuries, and Angela, 17, sustained a broken pelvis.

The truck's driver later told police he had dropped a load of lumber onto the roadway and stopped to pick it up. Officers said Berger was trying to

avoid the lumber when the van hit the truck.

The four surviving members of the family were put in the same intensive care room. The two children later were moved to the pediatric unit at Bergan Mercy Hospital, and the parents went to an upstairs room.

Angela was bedridden but the other Bergers were able to get around in wheelchairs, and the parents helped the children with school work.

Patricia Suiter, a nurse, said the Bergers "are a remarkable, courageous family."

"We haven't completely faced up to it all yet," Berger said before leaving Saturday. "We are going to try to sort things out."

"We got a lot of good care and spiritual healing here. It was a special environment with a lot of interaction with people."

## Liquor Licenses Peddled In Variety of Disguises

Omaha (AP) — Liquor licenses have been sold illegally for years under the guise of selling bar stools or liquor, officials say.

Selling a license is against state law, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Terry Schaaf, legal adviser to the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

During 1976, some requests to transfer licenses were turned down because commissioners thought evidence indicated an outright sale of the license, said Chairman Edward Robinson.

In cases where a sales agreement shows an extremely high price for furniture, equipment

or "good will," it is an indication that the license itself is being sold, said Terrance Micek, commission administrator.

City councils and county boards are asked for recommendations about transfers, but the approval or disapproval is given by the commission. Its decision can be appealed, either to the commission or to court.

Asst. City Atty. Allen Morrow, assigned to do legal work on license transfers in Omaha, said he thinks the commission "probably is a little more strict" now than in the past.

## Nebraska Jaycees Name 'Outstanding Young Men'

Scottsbluff (AP) — The Nebraska Jaycees Saturday night named Dr. George Schlotthauer of Gering, Gail Nielsen of Fremont and Larry Traudt of Lincoln as the state's outstanding young men.

Named outstanding young educators at the state convention were Beverly Orr of Lincoln, a junior high school instructor, and William Snyder, a teacher in the Johnson-Brock public schools.

## Winnebago Boy Dies in Mishap

Emerson — Joe Casey, 12, Winnebago, was struck and killed Friday night while crossing a street in this northeast Nebraska community.

Authorities said Casey, an eighth-grader at the Emerson-Hubbard School, was struck by a car driven by Tom Walsh, Hubbard. The boy pronounced dead on arrival at a Pender hospital.

He was the son of Mrs. Dorothy Casey.

## Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



### On Being Happy in '78

Pat Exon says there haven't been any First Family discussions yet about a U.S. Senate candidacy next year.

"Whatever he decides, I'm with him," the governor's wife said. "I just want him to be happy."

Jim Exon continues to say he doesn't know what will make him happy in 1978, but, if he runs for anything, it will be the Senate.

One family consideration has changed since the governor last thought about running for the Senate. His youngest child, 17-year-old Candy, is a high school senior now and will graduate before the 1978 election.

If Exon had run for the Senate last year, success would have interrupted Candy's schooling as well as Exon's second term as governor.

### First Family Colds

The chief executive didn't look as if he felt too well last week as he delivered his state of the state and budget address. He said he had a cold and Mrs. Exon says that's all it is. She and Candy have colds, too.

They are casualties in the war against energy waste. It's cold in the Governor's Mansion, she says, with the thermostats turned down. Mrs. Exon says the governor worked long hours on his budget. "It was quite a drain, physically," she said. "I suppose it made his resistance low, but he couldn't have got through all that if he hadn't been in pretty good physical condition."

### No Ghost Writer

"Some people probably think he has a ghost writer and all he has to do is make the speech. But, by golly, he works for hours and hours on the budget and his text. Thank heavens it's over. I'll be glad to see the guy again."

The state's First Fishperson is anxious for the end of winter so she can put a line in the water again.

She has another hobby, though. She has taken up oil painting. "It's just neat," Mrs. Exon said. "I just love it. I can get away and really get lost in it."

She says she has finished a picture of a barn. "It may not be good, but you can tell it's a barn," she said.

### Political Paragraphs

• The outline of a steer was used on the cover of the governor's budget document to contain information usually displayed in a pie chart. It was a sort of a cow-pie chart.

• Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln says he wishes the governor would distribute a copy of his text to the senators before he addresses the Legislature. Luedtke says it would be easier to comment on the remarks if senators could read through the speech with the governor.

• There was a rarity last week in the Statehouse: The governor held a press conference. It was welcomed by reporters, who enjoy the opportunity for an exchange with the chief executive. But it was hard for some of them to accept the Exonian explanation that he called the conference because the appointments he announced (a county judge and an OPD director) justified it. He has announced appointments to the State Supreme Court by press release.

## State College Trustees Award 87 Scholarships

The Nebraska State Colleges Board of Trustees named 87 recipients and 34 alternates for scholarships for the 1977-78 school year.

The awards consist of full resident tuition at Chadron, Kearney, Peru and Wayne state colleges.

Board of Trustees scholarship winners from southeast Nebraska:

Chadron State: Reed Schwartzkopf, Roca.

Kearney State: Mark Nelson, Minden; Karen Polak, David City; Becky de la Motte, Grand Island; Robert Goos, Columbus; Phil Stiles, Superior; Cynthia Barr, Minden; Treese Wann, Bellevue; Shelly Scott, Seward; Sue Ann Erickson, Polk.

Wayne State: Rebecca Spaulding, Crete; Kindra Foster, Lincoln; Brian Masek, Lincoln; Robert Lannin, Fremont; Barbara Scott, Lincoln; Cynthia Rifer, Pleasanton; Lori Scott, Tecumseh.

Peru State: Jeffrey M. Heintzleman, Bellevue; Linda Gibbs, Auburn; Sandra Laske, Bellevue; Phillis Russell, Beatrice; John Schneider, Nebraska City; Scott A. Simms, Nebraska City; Scott Siegle, Falls City; Elizabeth Walsh, Gretna; Brent Timko, Union; Timothy W. Woodruff, Nebraska City; Joni Yost, Nebraska City.

Alternates: Linda Sue Hall, Stella; John M. Matthews, Bellevue; Charles Lindbloom, Lincoln; LarRea Barrett, Peru; Darrell Wellman, Burr; Mark Smith, Bellevue; Dara Allgood, Nebraska City; Joy Weyer, Barneston; Amy Hatt, Ashland; Matthew Saathoff, Sterling; Russ T. Sheppard, Nebraska City; Julia Tennant, Bellevue; Elizabeth Fajardo Wright, Grand Island.

Wayne State: Kathleen Kallman, Bellevue; David Sindelar, Columbus; Doug Palik, David City; Delayne Schultz, Grand Island; Deborah White, Grand Island.

Alternates: Gwendolyn Ternus, Humphrey; Brian Kruger, Schuyler.

## Bess Truman 92 Today

Independence, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman, the white-haired widow of the late President Harry S. Truman, turns 92 today and she plans to celebrate quietly.

Highlighting the event will be a visit from Mrs. Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, who arrived last Monday from New York.

"My daughter's here, so that's going to make my birthday," said Mrs. Truman Saturday.

Mrs. Truman is in good health, according to her daughter, although she was hospitalized last summer for an arthritic condition. That problem has ended traditional

trips to the nearby Truman Library and the supermarket, but Mrs. Truman still manages a weekly visit to a beauty parlor.

Although public appearances are rare, Mrs. Truman still receives notables when they visit, such as former President Gerald Ford who was here last May for the dedication of a bronze statue of Truman in Independence.

### 50-foot Cactus

Saguaro cactus, the largest member of the cactus family, sometimes reaches a height of 50 feet.

## lincoln

### Ham Radio Classes

Free classes for persons interested in amateur (ham) radio have been scheduled by the Lincoln Amateur Radio Club. They will begin Tuesday, Feb. 15 and will meet twice a week for five weeks. The first will be held at 6500 O St. at 7:30 p.m.

### UNL Centrum Petition

A petition bearing 46 signatures of students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Architecture, protesting Mayor Helen Boosalis' decision to hire an out-of-town firm to design the Centrum parking facility, has been presented to the mayor. The petition asserts there are firms in Lincoln capable of doing the job.

### Blood Pressure Check

Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 147 will hold a free blood pressure check, open to the public, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today at 210 No. 14th St.





The department of horticulture test-grows a wide variety of ornamental plants and garden vegetables to see which varieties will prosper in different parts of the state.

# Horticulture Research Aids

Farmers, ranchers and agribusinessmen are only a few of the total citizenry who can take advantage of research and technology generated by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. "City folk," too, have a great resource for answers to lawn and garden and houseplant questions in the form of University of Nebraska extension specialists.

One important outlet for information to green thumbs is "Backyard Farmer," which begins its 25th year on April 4 at 9 p.m. on the Nebraska Educational Television Network (NETV).

It is a live, hour-long, phone-in lawn and garden show. Tom Bare, its host and producer, says "Backyard Farmer" provides an immediate answer for the caller. The panel of experts — all IANR staff — consists of Robert E. Roselle, extension entomologist; John D. Furrer, extension agronomist and lawn and weed specialist; David S. Wysong, extension plant pathologist; Donald H. Steinegger, extension horticulturist; and Bare. The telephones are staffed

each week by commercial nursery people and university staff members.

"In addition to Backyard Farmer, which runs from April through the last Monday in September, there is RFD, a weekly write-in program with the same panel of experts as Backyard Farmer," Bare said. Both shows answer lawn and garden questions.

There is also the Yard and Garden weekly year-round radio program. Yard and Garden usually deals with a variety of timely subjects connected with plant pathology, turfgrass and entomology, according to Don Janssen, extension horticulture technician. During the growing season, the department of agricultural communications sends out a weekly packet of lawn and garden tips to Nebraska media with an information sheet to county agents.

In addition to these, Janssen said, there are also workshops, county agent training, district horticulturists and a weekly county agent's pack year-round.

"Spring, summer and fall are easy seasons to send out in-

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For a free booklet of winter warming pork recipe ideas send a large, stamped, self addressed envelope to: Nebraska Pork Producers Association, 244 Marie (l) Baker Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska 68583

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# City Folks' Lawns, Gardens

formation," says John Watkins, extension plant pathologist. "Winter information is slanted to the better understanding of greenhouse and house plants," he explained.

During the growing season Watkins and Wyson are called upon to determine general causes of disease and specific plant diseases.

NU specialists receive hundreds of plant specimens, and insects from concerned persons across Nebraska. They identify the problem and recommend a treatment.

"All the information generated by the university is available at the county extension offices," says Robert C. Shearman, extension turfgrass specialist. "If a person is having a problem in gardening, landscaping or plants, it is usually a good idea to go through the Cooperative Extension Service rather than contacting the university specialist directly.

"In addition, bulletins are available from county extension offices on lawn care, lawn establishment, insect, weed and disease control and other cultural aspects," he said.

From the entomology standpoint, said Roselle, "we have a large number of conversations by phone during the growing season. We also meet with garden clubs, hold plant clinics and respond to inquiries in writing."

Another aspect of urban horticultural information being developed is the "Master Gardener" program which is a trial program in Lancaster County. According to Steinegger, "experienced volunteers go through training and are then available to increase the contacts the county agent has (with the public)." These volunteers are able to answer questions on the county level concerning weeds, diseases, insects, etc.

Barbara Voigt-Boltes, horticulture therapist, is working with another side of horticulture. It is a low-income food program in which low income persons learn to grow instead of buy their vegetables.

"We teach them to produce their own food, giving them better nutrition at reduced costs," she said. The project is a component of the extension service.

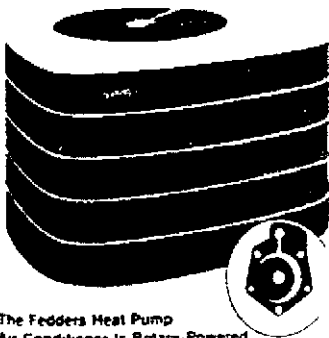


Larry Landscaper calls on NU experts for help with his lawn and garden problems.

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**WELLS & FROST**  
DOWNTOWN GATEWAY

Continued From Page 1B  
returnable bottles, like the one in neighboring Oregon

**Self Interest**  
Nebraska Press Assn. manager Phil Berkebile also cites the self-interest of bottling companies as a major force behind the bill here.  
"Its intent is on behalf of the can and bottle people, and they are the main source of litter," he says.  
Beer wholesalers, a metal can manufacturer, the soft drink bottlers association and the licensed beverage association all testified in favor of the bill during committee hearings. Senators who earlier introduced a bill to ban throwaways are opposing the broader litter legislation.  
Berkebile admits the tax is low, but fears it will go up. He says penalties

aren't strict enough to discourage litterers and condemns the bill because "not one dollar will be used to collect litter."  
Since most newspaper revenue comes from advertising, he says newspapers will have to pass the tax along through higher ad rates to businesses. The business will in turn raise prices, and the consumer ends up paying for the litter program, Berkebile says.  
Nebraska's biggest litter problem is in state parks and recreation areas, where there already are an abundance of litter containers, he says.  
He also points to the litter on downtown Lincoln streets, despite receptacles on every block, as evidence that spending an estimated \$50,000 on more containers and \$150,000 on litter bags won't be productive.

for problem drinkers will begin operation on the same day Tayar assumes the post.  
A native of Ft. Worth, Texas, Tayar was among three finalists chosen by an ad-hoc committee of the hospital's governing board and a Chicago firm.  
**Honors Ford**  
Washington (UPI) — The Senate has approved a resolution to name a federal building in Grand Rapids, Mich., after former President Gerald Ford.  
The building is at 110 Michigan Ave. Northwest in Grand Rapids, Ford's hometown.

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# Dixon Named GOP Counsel

Omaha (AP) — State Republican Chairman Mrs. Anne Batchelder has announced the appointment of Harry D. Dixon Jr. of Omaha as general counsel to the Nebraska GOP State Central Committee.

Dixon 34 succeeds Howard Tracy of Grand Island. Dixon is a 1964 graduate of the University of Illinois and has graduated from Creighton University law school in 1972.

He served as a law clerk to U.S. District Judge Robert Denney from 1971 to 1973 and was counsel to Sen. Roman Hruska on the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1975 and 1976. Dixon worked in the successful congressional campaign of John J. McCollister in 1974 and in McCollister's unsuccessful campaign for the Senate last year.

Dixon served as counsel to the Rules Committee at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

# Crime Rate Rises 12% In Rural Douglas County

Omaha (AP) — Sheriff Ted Janing reports that the number of rapes, robberies and assaults in rural Douglas County increased sharply in 1976. Murders dropped from a record seven in 1975 to one in 1976.

Overall, he said, the crime rate rose 12% with 2,267 crimes reported. The number of rapes rose from 11 to 18, a 63% increase. Robberies went from 15 to 27, up 80%. Assaults increased from 126 to 155, up 123%.

# Autorama Opening Friday At Pershing for 3 Days

An "International Autorama" will be on view Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at Pershing Auditorium. Two floors of wild hot rods, customs, vans, motorcycles, antiques and race cars will be on display.

The featured cars will include Fonzie's famous motorcycle and the 1950 Mercury from the Happy Days TV show. Also featured will be "Stagefright," an 1849 stagecoach converted into a \$30,000 hot rod.

Spike and the Sputniks will perform and there will be free showings of a full length motion picture, "Gone In 60 Seconds."

Autorama is one of 150 International Championship Auto Shows sanctioned annually by the International Show Car Assn. throughout the U.S. and Canada. The Lincoln event will match local and out-of-state exhibitors of unique motorsports vehicles in judged competition.

Doors are open Friday, 5-11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon-11 p.m.

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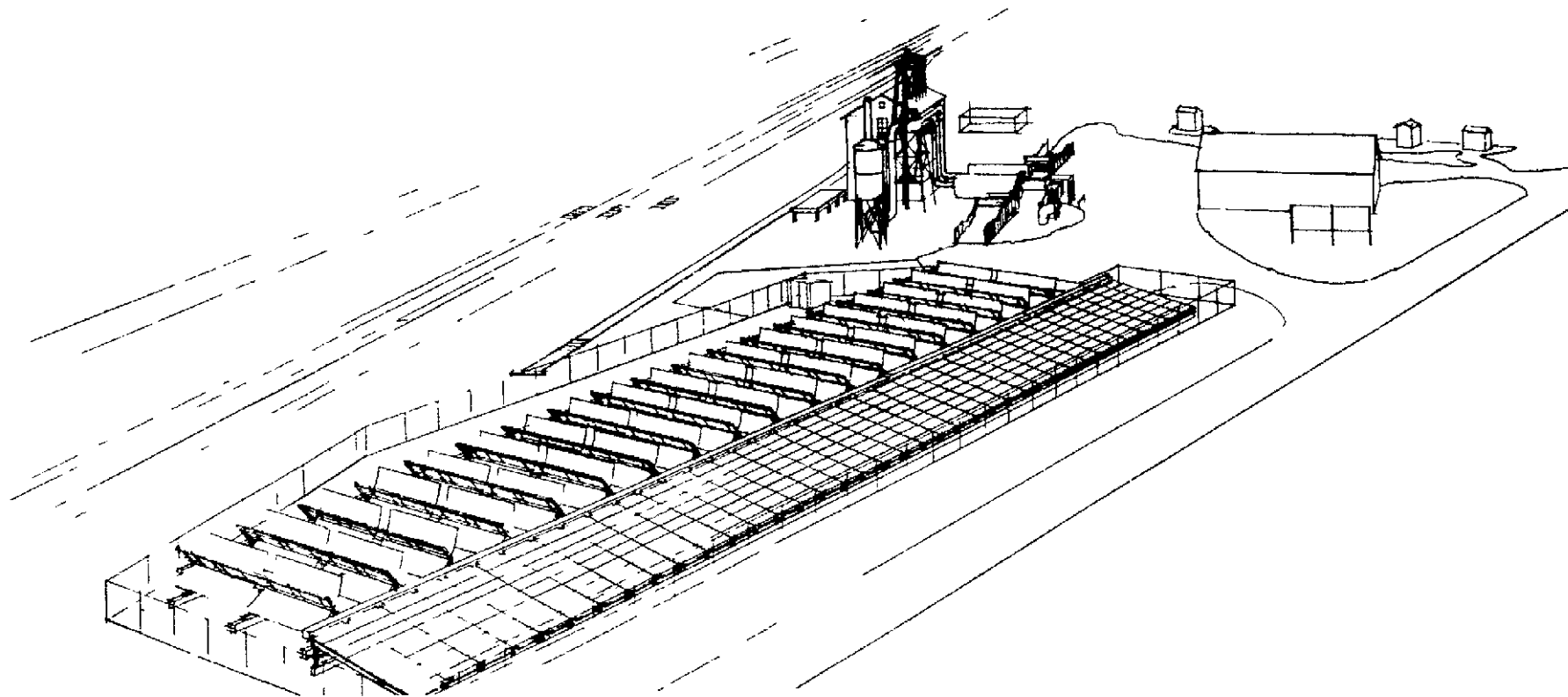
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Fashion Shoes



Two banks of solar energy collectors would preheat air at an alfalfa plant in Lawrence, Kan. Curved collectors can be focused on the sun, flat collectors cannot. Cylinders in center background are rotary dryers.

This design was drawn by a computer, using inputs from Midwest Research Institute solar energy researchers.

## Solar Energy to Power Kansas Alfalfa Dryer

Solar energy to power farm and agribusiness operations is a relatively new field for agricultural research.

Just one agricultural application — solar preheating for rotary dryers used on such crops as alfalfa — could save the equivalent of one million barrels of oil a year.

Rotary dryers now pull in outside air at existing temperatures, then heat it with natural gas burners. Agribusiness burns the equivalent of five million barrels of oil a year in such dryers.

"Solar preheating could cut natural gas use by 10-20%," said Jerry Bradley, project

manager for a solar energy study at Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City. Initial phase of the study, being performed for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), was completed in January.

Solar collectors, essentially large glass-covered plates that absorb the sun's heat, could be used by agribusiness, Bradley said. The heat would then be transferred to incoming air passing through the collectors, warming it before it reaches the gas burners.

"That means less gas would be needed to heat the air to desired temperatures," Bradley said.

Included in the MRI study was evaluation and design for a solar preheating demonstration facility. If approved by ERDA, the facility will be built at the Western Alfalfa Corp. plant in Lawrence, Kan.

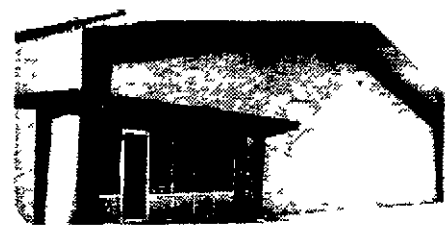
Construction cost is estimated at \$380,000, Bradley said. The solar collectors could be operating by this summer.

MRI experts would evaluate actual performance for one year and make further design and installation recommendations to ERDA.

Cost of solar collectors continues to be a major factor in preventing their widespread use, Bradley said. While the single test installation proposed for Kansas would not be a money-saver, it would save energy and may lead to savings when advanced systems can be routinely manufactured.

The Kansas facility would use two types of solar collectors, Bradley said: curved, focusing plates and flat, nonfocusing plates.

"That gives us the opportunity to evaluate each collector in a working agricultural setting," he said.



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## School Board Election Plan on Agenda

A proposal to elect the Lincoln School Board from single-member districts will come before the Legislature's Education Committee for public hearing Monday.

The bill, LB457, by Sen. Wally Barrett of Lincoln would divide the school area into individual member districts. In the primary, the bill would provide for the nomination of two candidates for the general election by the voters within the single member districts.

However, in the general election, all the voters in the total school district can vote for the candidates from the smaller units. The bill is aimed at making the school board more geographically representative.

The Education Committee is also expected to decide whether to advance to the floor the bill, LB36, to increase state aid to schools by \$20 million.

The schedule of public hearings

### Monday

#### APPROPRIATIONS

Room 1003

LB475 (Appropriations) 2 p.m. — Amends Sec. 1, LB684, 1976 relating to appropriations increase an appropriation.

LB477 (Appropriations) 2 p.m. — Relating to education provide for financial assistance to school districts.

Agency hearings 2 p.m. — 1. Supreme Court 2. Governor 3. Lt. Governor 4. Crime Comm. 5. Military Dept.

BANKING, COMMERCE AND INSURANCE

Room 2230—East Lounge

LB338 (Banking Comm.) 2 p.m. — Authorizes transfer of trust business from one trust company to another.

LB394 (Koch) 2 p.m. — Sets out conditions upon which disclosure of confidential information be made by corporations and associations.

LB393 (Banking Comm.) 2 p.m. — Increases fees and charges for certain services provided relating to insurance.

LB334 (Banking Comm.) 3 p.m. — Authorizes director of insurance to enter into a reciprocal agent licensing agreement and provides for annual expiration for nonresident agents license.

LB335 (Banking Comm.) 4 p.m. — Provides an additional exemption from requirement of licensure examination.

LB336 (Banking Comm.) 4 p.m. — Provides an annual expiration date for nonresident brokers licenses as they relate to insurance and allows for reciprocal broker licensing agreements.



Legislature

#### EDUCATION

East Chamber

LB441 (Education) 2 p.m. — Repeals statutory section 79.1705, 1976 Supplement which requires county superintendents to inspect any private or parochial schools and report any deficiencies in minimum standards.

LB445 (Education) 2 p.m. — Prohibits educational service units for purchasing property for resale.

LB457 (Barrett) 2 p.m. — Provides for membership in district election of with class school districts containing a city of primary class.

#### JUDICIARY

Room 1113

LB112 (Stoney) 2 p.m. — Requires establishment of bail schedules.

LB156 (Vandette) 2 p.m. — Eliminates use of an appearance bond as a condition for release.

LB212 (Kremer) 2 p.m. — Creates a standards board and specified duties as they relate to criminal detention facilities.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE

Supreme Court Hearing Room

LB306 (Maxey) 2 p.m. — Creates Nebraska Commission on Handicapped and Describes duties and powers thereof.

LB307 (Maxey) 2 p.m. — Changes membership of a city county health department.

### Tuesday

#### APPROPRIATIONS

Room 1003

Agency hearings 2 p.m. — 1. Administrative Services 2. State Office of Planning and Program Mng. 3. Attorney General

#### BANKING, COMMERCE AND INSURANCE

Room 2230—East Lounge

LB361 (Dorak) 1:30 p.m. — Specifies licensing requirements in terms of applying for real estate license.

LB366 (Banking Comm.) 3 p.m. — Changes procedures relating to liquidation and insolvency with regard to insurance.

#### EDUCATION

East Chamber

LB442 (Education) 2 p.m. — Authorizes establishment and operation of Daytime Resource Center in Omaha.

LB446 (Brennan) 2 p.m. — Prohibits restriction of certain rights guaranteed in statutes in employment contracts for teachers and or administrators.

#### JUDICIARY

Room 1113

LB400 (Barrett) 2 p.m. — Adopts Nebraska Natural Death Act.

LB468 (Schmitt) 2 p.m. — Establishes a right of action against individuals who sell obscene material and impose certain duties on individuals.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE

Supreme Court Hearing Room

LB317 (Mills) 2 p.m. — Provides for filling of vacancies and enrollment to University of Nebraska College of Medicine during first two years of study.

LB397 (Banking Comm.) 2 p.m. — Redefines what constitutes unprofessional conduct by funeral directors.

#### REVENUE

Room 1019

LB245 (Burrows) 2 p.m. — Increases statute of limitations for claims or tax refunds from nine months to two years.

LB285 (Revenue Comm.) 2 p.m. — Increases interest rate from 9 to 12 1/2 percent on delinquent taxes.

LB350 (May) 2 p.m. — Exempts certain additional in dividends from certain classes of personal property taxation.

### Wednesday

#### APPROPRIATIONS

Room 1003

LB383 (Kelly) 2 p.m. — Increases Nebraska Veterans Aid Fund to 11 million dollars and provides for appropriations thereof.

Agency hearings 2 p.m. — 1. Agriculture 2. Public Employee Retirement Board 3. Natural Resources Commission

BUSINESS AND LABOR

Supreme Court Hearing Room

LB128 (Ailes) 2 p.m. — Provides employers contribution to employees benefits.

JUDICIARY

Room 1113

LB452 (Jud Comm.) 2 p.m. — Creates Nebraska County Judges Assn. (given a probation service prescribes duties, hereafter and provides additional powers and duties upon Nebraska District Court Judges Assn.

#### URBAN AFFAIRS

Room 2230 East Lounge

LB150 (Brennan) 2 p.m. — Increases membership of Board of Directors for metropolitan transit authority.

LB226 (Merz) 2 p.m. — Adopts Nebraska Municipal Cooperative Financing Act.

LB340 (Cope) 2 p.m. — Restricts first and second class cities and villages power of eminent domain.

LB374 (Cullum) 2 p.m. — Restricts public transportation so as to include systems which operate under donation fare basis.

### Thursday

#### AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT

Room 2230, East Lounge

LB130 (Burrows) 1:30 p.m. — Limits ownership of land by integrated corporations.

LB390 (Ag Committee) 1:30 p.m. — Authorizes deduction in excise

HEARINGS Cont Page 6B

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## Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

### The Power Supplier Dilemma

The Omaha Public Power District's (OPPD) desire to cancel its partnership in the Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear plant serves to emphasize what is becoming a major issue in Nebraska's public power industry.

That's the question of whether there will be a single major power supplier in Nebraska outside the Omaha area, or perhaps several utilities or combinations of utilities generating power.

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) has served as the major power supplier in Nebraska. But that position is being challenged.

### Challenges Raise Points

Outright challenges have come from individual city utilities, such as those in Lincoln and Grand Island, and combinations of cities, such as the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool. Grumbings also are heard from rural power agencies. Two basic points are raised by the challengers.

- The belief or suspicion there are cheaper sources of power than buying from NPPD.
- The willingness to pay possibly a little more for power from another source as the price of independence to avoid becoming totally dependent on NPPD.

OPPD's plan to scrap Ft. Calhoun No. 2 threw a kink in NPPD's power supply plans, however, by apparently eliminating a large source of power for NPPD.

### Capability Questioned

Even though NPPD has alternate power supply plans, several utilities question whether NPPD is capable of providing Nebraska's power needs at the most economical price.

First in line challenging NPPD's power supply capabilities is Grand Island. Waiting in the wings is Lincoln — and possibly even the Municipal Power Pool.

It will undoubtedly take many months of negotiations and/or bitter fighting before the smoke clears to reveal whether NPPD remains the dominate power supplier in Nebraska.

### Maintenance Merry-Go-Round

The dispute over whether Nebraska's highways are deteriorating was raised again recently by State Roads Dept. Director Tom Doyle.

He heatedly challenged suggestions that Nebraska's highways are deteriorating because of a lack of maintenance, citing the indisputable fact that maintenance expenditures are a continually growing part of the Roads Dept.'s budget.

The problem, said Doyle, is that the Roads Dept. has less and less money for construction.

What persons who are not familiar with road builders lingo may miss in such statements, however, is exactly what is meant by the word "construction."

To highway engineers, construction doesn't necessarily mean a brand-new highway where none exists. It can be that, or it could be the rebuilding of an existing road.

### Options Studied Clearly

A motorist may look at a stretch of road that is lousy by any standard and conclude that it needs repairs. And when it isn't repaired but continues to get worse, he may conclude that some highways are deteriorating.

However, highway officials may have decided the road is too far gone to justify maintenance repairs and that complete rebuilding — meaning construction — is the only remedy.

The construction portion of the Roads Dept. budget basically gets what is left after other agency needs are met. And it's this portion of the budget that has shrunk dramatically in recent years in terms of miles of work, primarily because of the ravages of inflation.

Doyle said any new revenues going to the Roads Dept. from an increase in the gasoline tax or other highway user taxes will be spent on construction.

## Burrows: Area Phone Service Rates Illegal

By The Associated Press

The Public Service Commission (PSC) practice of setting telephone "extended area service rates is "clearly illegal," Adams Sen. George Burrows charged Friday.

Arguing for his LB379 to clarify legal rate setting requirements, Burrows told the Legislature's Public Works Committee that existing law would be adequate if the PSC understood and interpreted it according to intent.

Extended area service or EAS, allows telephone subscribers to call nearby communities toll-free. LB379 would limit EAS rates to the lowest amount charged by any phone company or common carrier in any state for similar service and volume.

PSC chairman Duane Gav of Columbus opposed the bill which was held by the committee.

Gav said the measure would "lay the foundation for an extensive network of EAS routes cutting the industry long-distance revenue that keeps universal service rates low."

The Nebraska Telephone Assn. said the bill is not in the public interest because customers would have to pay for EAS whether they use it or not.

Gav noted an optional calling plan for discounted long distance rates began last month. Burrows called it an "optional ripoff plan" and said it was no substitute for EAS.

Supporters of the bill from Adams Ashland and Crab Orchard testified that the optional plan is too expensive per minute use limitations are impractical and they want improved service because they're paying the same basic rate as communities with EAS yet

must pay a toll to call doctors or law enforcement officers for example

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# Hearings

**Continued From Page 5B**  
tax on wheat if it is deemed just by the Agriculture Dept.

## APPROPRIATIONS

Room 1003

Agency hearings 2 p.m. — 1

Education 2 p.m. — 2

Environmental Control 3

Planning 4

Public Works 5

Public Works 6

Public Works 7

Public Works 8

Public Works 9

Public Works 10

Public Works 11

Public Works 12

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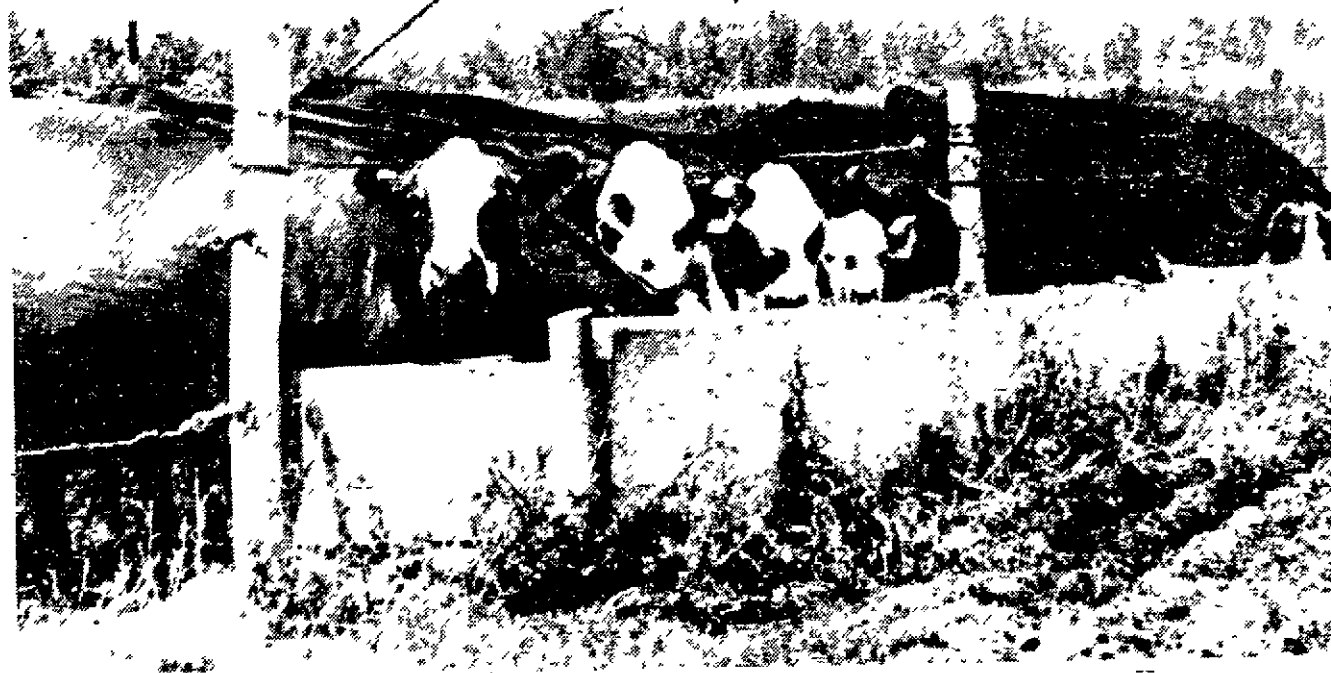
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Public Works 301

Public Works 302

Public Works 303

Public Works 304



Irrigation equipment is being used to distribute manure in a field behind this experimental feedlot at the field laboratory at Mead. These cattle are on a feeding trial but they also are contributing to a soil fertility experiment as well as providing manure for a manure handling experiment, getting the maximum possible use out of the experimental dollar.

## Fly Control Programs for Feedlots Being Studied

Does it pay feedlot operators to establish fly control programs, scheduled spraying, the use of baits or perhaps even feedlot renovation?

With the cooperation of cattle feeders

primarily located in Dawson County, a three-year pilot program was initiated in the summer of 1976 to help determine answers to these questions.

Since the overall effectiveness and

economic benefits of the various fly control programs used by cattle feeders had not been evaluated, a federal grant was awarded to the University of Nebraska North Platte Station to start an insect pest management program.

It's been demonstrated that flies can cause substantial production losses in feedlot cattle. The rate of gain may decrease routinely up to 0.2 of a pound per day for cattle on growing rations and 0.4 of a pound daily for those on finishing rations. Also, feed efficiency can decrease 13.3% and 10.7%, respectively.

At 1976 prices, this situation could account for losses of up to \$15-\$35 per head because of fly irritation.

Cattle feeders have long recognized the seriousness of flies and many employ extensive spray programs to reduce populations. But how effective and economic are these programs?

The primary objectives of the pest management project are to eliminate, as much as possible, fly breeding within feedlots, to assess the economic benefits of currently used fly control programs and to initiate more efficient fly control programs. This is being done through scheduled feedlot surveys by trained staff referred to as scouts.

The scouts determine fly breeding areas in 27 cooperating feedlots during weekly visits. They also estimate adult fly populations by using traps and visual counts of flies on cattle.

The fly counts determine the relative numbers of house flies and the more annoying stable flies. The breeding area survey gives an indication of how severe the problem could become. These reports are the basis for specific fly control recommendations which are sent weekly to cooperating feeders.

Each week, the feeders provide additional information on fly control activities and general management practices through a reporting card system.

This information has revealed instances of individuals using fly control measures that had very little or no value under the particular circumstances.

For example

—Using feed additives or insecticidal minerals that would not control the fly species involved.

—Mixing greater quantities of spray than could be used at one time (the leftover spray broke down chemically and lost its effectiveness while sitting in the spray tank).

—Using baits effective only against house flies and not against the more important stable flies.

The surveys also demonstrated that in many cases there may be very little fly breeding within the pens but extensive breeding in pollution control basins around lots. It appears that the possibility of fly breeding within these structures was overlooked in design and planning aspects and it may require intensive efforts to correct the situation.

Many feeders maintain excellent sanitation in feedlots. Others leave sanitation as a job to be done when time allows and under this system time is seldom available — heavy fly populations are almost inevitably present.

Some lots with proper design and good sanitation required no insecticidal sprays at all during the past fly season. Some lots with poor drainage and thus poor sanitation received up to 10 sprays a week.

Although the data on cost and effectiveness of the various fly control schemes have not been completely tabulated, it appears that considerable feedlot renovation, combined with extensive sanitation practices, may be justified economically to reduce the fly breeding areas. This renovation would be effective for several years.

Future plans for the project include more direct action with cooperating feeders, demonstrations of proper management techniques to reduce annoying fly populations and an educational program to illustrate the economic impact that flies and improper fly control can have on beef production. The expected outcome will be more profitable use of standard fly control methods and decreased environmental damage from pesticide misuse.

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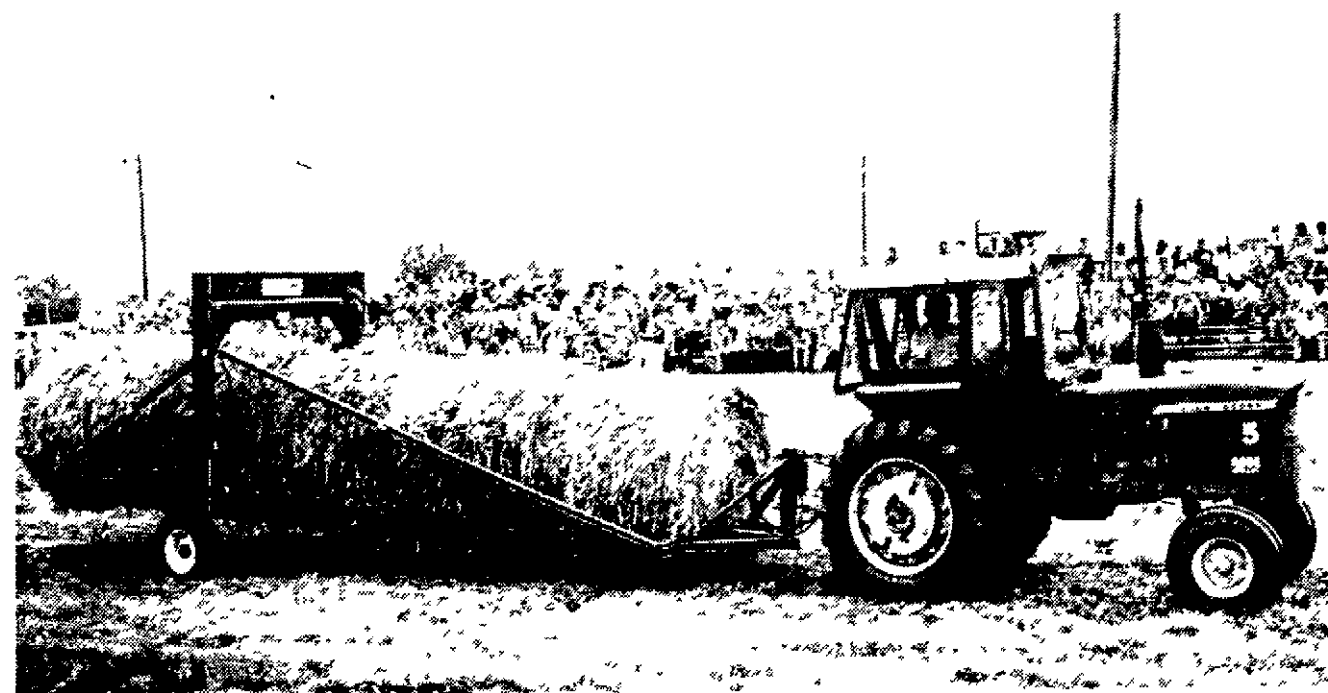
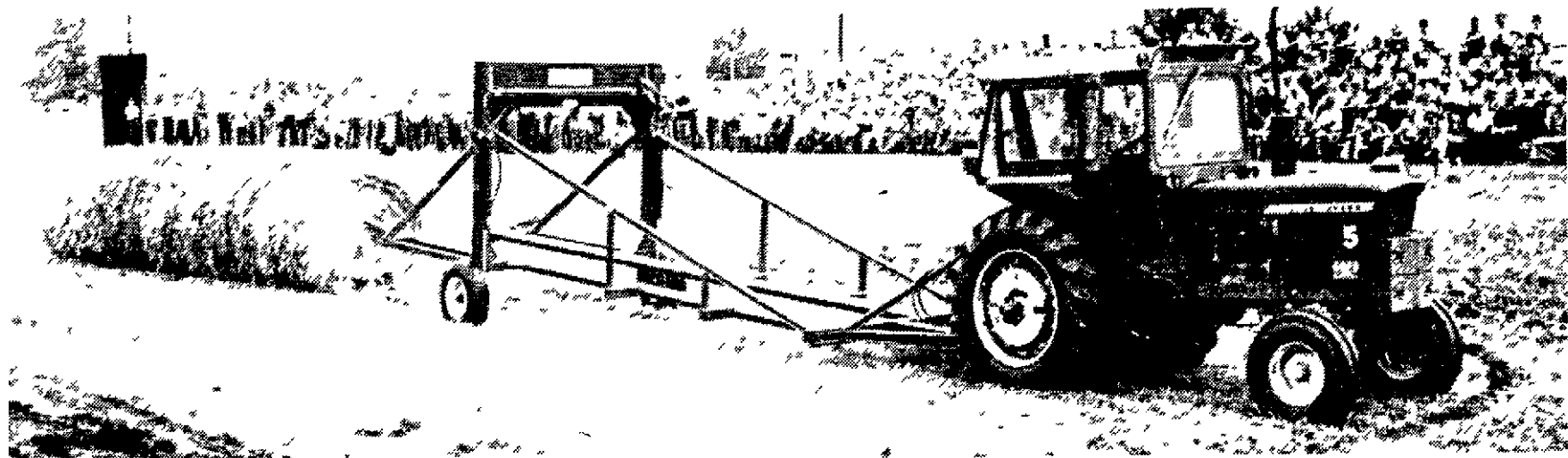


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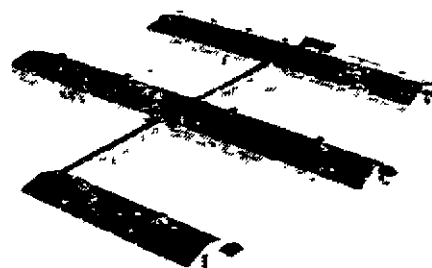
This is a thoroughly integrated production system of interdependent parts — a sophisticated system that uses the very latest technology to produce as economically as possible a hog that meets market demands.

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Ph. 515-322-3121

Edna Tvedy—President, Nebraska NFO

## Deaths and Funerals

## Lincoln

**HENDERSON** — Betty Lou, 52, 5950 Huntington died Saturday. Housewife. Born Bradshaw member Faith United Methodist Church. Survivors: husband Howard L. at home, son Kyle K. of Lincoln, brothers Max Gray, Hampton Dale Gray, Holland Dolan Gray, Bradshaw sister Mrs. Lloyd (Bonnie) Redding, Papillon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, Bradshaw, METCALF FUNERAL HOME 245 N. 27th.

**LAFLE** — Ruby H., 76, 615 W. Saunders died Thursday. Services 1 p.m. Monday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. Rev. John Marshall Ruthven, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Harold Mellick, Dennis Cunningham, Byrl Shear, Brennan Watts, Larry Brink, Jon Rutven.

**WISDA** — Marie B., 87, 6315 O. died Saturday. Born Springfield, La. Member First United Methodist Church. Past mother Myrtle Chapter OES. Survivors: husband, James C.,

son, J. Gordon, Phoenix, Ariz., daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Marvin, Beatrice, brother, Ralph Barber, Waterford, Calif., sister, Mrs. Vaughn Steyer, Waterford, Calif., four grandchildren.

Services 11 a.m. Monday, ROPER & SONS CHAPEL, 4300 O. Dr. C. Ebb Munden Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Myrtle Chapter OES. Pallbearers: James Wynkoop, Everett Dougherty, Dale Stage, Charles McCauley, Carl Nielsen, James Vance.

## Outstate

**BLACKER** — Harold F. (Bud), 66, Seward, died Friday. WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward.

**DILLEY** — Joe, 83, York, died Wednesday. Services 10 a.m. Monday, Metz Funeral Home, York.

**HOCKEMEYER** — Anna, 91, formerly of Staplehurst, died Friday in Seward Member, Marysville Lutheran Church, Staplehurst. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Willard (Selma) Schroeder, Beaver Crossing, Mrs. Harold (Ger-

trude) Scott, Bennet, Miss Velma Hockemeyer. Columbus Mrs. Henry (Mildred) Imig, Seward. Three grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

Services 1:30 p.m. Monday, WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward. Rev. Mark Broecker, Burial Greenwood Cemetery. Seward. Pallbearers: Willard Schroeder, Harold Scott, Henry Imig, Richard Weichel, Bill and Kenneth Imig.

**HORMANDL** — Frank, 83, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Frances, son, Norman, Mesa, Ariz., daughter, Mrs. Albion (Lillian) Fictum, Crete, brothers, Anton, Wilber, James, Omaha, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

Services 2 p.m. Tuesday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. Rev. Robert Conner. Assisted by Saline Center ZCBJ Lodge 389 Wilber Bohemian National Cemetery.

**MATHIAS** — Mrs. Ethel, 77, Ellis, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Grace) Holtmeier, DeWitt, Mrs. Fred (Isabelle) Cecile, Hollenberg, Kansas, brother, Floyd Pierce, Denver, Colo., 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren.

Services 2 p.m. Tuesday, Harman Mortuary Chapel, Beatrice. Rev. Elizabeth Beams, Prairie Home Cemetery, Diller. Memorials c/o funeral home.

**MCDONALD** — Mary F., 83, Beatrice, died Friday. Survivors: son, Louis C., Omaha, daughters, Mrs. Paula T. (Frances) Meyer, Mrs. John C. (Phyllis) Cook, both Beatrice, brother, Jerry O'Mara, Pampa, Tex., 16 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren.

Services 10:30 Tuesday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Beatrice. St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Beatrice. Scriptural prayer service 7 p.m. Monday. Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice.

**RANDALL** — Nellie, 94, Bennet, died Tuesday. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday. College View Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor Floyd Breese. College View Cemetery. Memorials to College View Seventh-day Adventist Church building fund. Pallbearers: Kenneth Syfert, Sam Briscoe, Don Smith, Sam Reinholte, Sam Renk and Walter Howard. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

**SLUKA** — James A., 75, Milligan, died Saturday. Survivors: brother, John, Fairmont, nieces and nephews.

Services 2 p.m. Monday, FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, KOTAS CHAPEL Milligan. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

**Danger Told**  
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) — Starting July 1 every package of cigarettes sold in Malaysia must carry a warning that "The government of Malaysia warns that smoking can endanger health."

**Hearings**  
Continued From 6B  
It increases penalties for possession of marijuana.

**LB276 (Fowler)** 2 p.m. — Prohibits drug offense convictions based solely on uncorroborated informant testimony.

**PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
Supreme Court Hearing Room.

**LB397 (R. Lewis)** 2 p.m. — Requires that Public Institutions Dept. place the Norfolk Regional Center under control of Nebraska Veterans Home.

**LB432 (Merr)** 2 p.m. — Provides for review and appeal of decisions to discharge or transfer mentally retarded persons.

**REVENUE**  
Room 1019

**LB27 (Keyes)** 2 p.m. — Removes exemption when assessing merchandise transported in interstate commerce for purposes of state taxation.

**LB391 (Rev. Comm)** 2 p.m. — Requires each governing body to use the final adjusted valuation as provided by the county assessor in setting or certifying the mill levy.

## Belly Dancer Was Not

## Paid \$41,000

Lexington, Ky. (AP) — It had all the makings of a juicy headline-grabbing scandal, and members of the Urban County Council were practically lining up to express indignation.

The county budget seemed to show that a woman had been paid \$41,000 to teach belly dancing in Lexington's Recreation Dept.

But as it turned out, the lawmakers just weren't familiar with the procedures involved in writing up the city's expenses.

Part-time and temporary workers are listed in the budget as if they had worked 40 hours a week for a year. The belly dancing instructor was paid \$20 an hour but only for a couple of hours a week and only for a month or so.

## Indictments Are Reported

Washington — Extortion and bribery charges were the basis of most of the indictments of public officials which have increased steadily in recent years.

A report by the Justice Dept.'s Public Integrity Section said that such indictments increased from 63 in 1970 to 337 in 1976.

## 'I'm Not Stealing, I'm Just Taking'

## (c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — In a recent survey of workers who had taken property from their employers, two-thirds disagreed that "taking" was "stealing," no matter how expensive the object taken.

More than four-fifths said they didn't regret what they did. More than half of them — including those who hadn't stolen — said they wouldn't report a fellow worker who stole.

"Business hasn't given employees a list of rules about stealing," said Arthur J. Bilek, Chicago security consultant and former director of security for Hilton Hotels Corp. "It gives them vacation schedules and safety rules, and today it seems also necessary to tell workers formally, 'You may not take home a set of tools belonging to this company, or any parts or products.'"

A few years ago an arbitrator forced a company to rehire 13 employees fired for stealing gasoline for their cars.

One of the reasons given by the arbitrator: The employees hadn't been instructed in so many words that stealing was forbidden.

## Outlook Affected

"The thief can't steal a little, month after month, without it affecting his outlook," said Bilek. "It makes him a little cruder, a little cheaper, a less optimum member of society. Men and women who wouldn't consider breaking into a store and stealing a 10-pound bag of potatoes think nothing of pocketing an electric razor or a battery or a set of tools."

The American Society for Industrial Security, the professional association of corporate security managers, found in a survey that a third of its members consider employee dishonesty by far the most important problem facing them.

A survey of shoppers disclosed that most believe that if they are caught shoplifting, they will be lectured and

released, and police won't be notified.

## 'Decent People'

Wayne Hopkins, crime expert with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said he thinks "the average worker doesn't steal. It's a very small minority. I think most Americans are pretty decent people."

Many experts disagree with Hopkins, at least about how widespread thievery is.

Leonard H. Harrelson, presi-

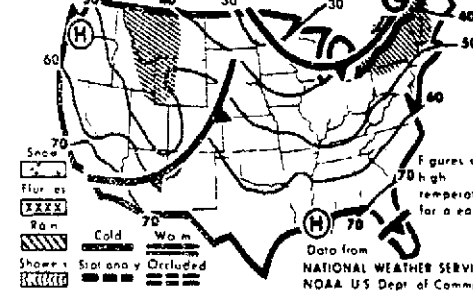
dent of Leonard Keller Inc., a Chicago polygraph testing concern, said he gave tests to 1,100 employees of a retailer here and found that 76% had stolen at least \$2 worth of the retailer's property. In a test of managers and assistant managers of a supermarket chain, he found 90% stealing.

Bilek said polygraph testers have told him they've never found a purchasing agent who hadn't taken a kickback of some sort from a supplier.

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## WEATHER VANE

## FORECAST for Sunday



Nebraska Forecast: Increasing cloudiness. Highs 40s north to mid 50s southwest. Tonight, chance of flurries west, mostly cloudy, a little colder east. Lows teens east to 20s west. Monday, considerable cloudiness and colder. Highs 30s northeast to 40s southwest.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, Little or no precipitation expected. Rather cold Tuesday, Highs around 30 east to 40s west, warming to 40s east, 50s west. Lows around 10 east to teens west. Tuesday moderating to around 20 by Thursday.

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Considerable cloudiness. Highs upper 40s. Tonight cloudy, cooler. Low 20s. Monday, partly sunny and not as warm. High mid-upper 30s.

Barometer Reading: 30.03 6 p.m. Saturday. Wind Velocity: 16 mph from northwest 6 p.m. Saturday. Relative Humidity: 45% 6 p.m. Saturday. Sunset Sunday 5:59 p.m. Sunrise Monday 7:23 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date trace or an inch, normal to date 31 inches. Year to date 63 inches, normal to date 84 inches. Snowfall: month to date 0 inches, winter season to date 8.8 in. ches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 48°, Low 23°. Record High 70 1967, Low 26 1905.

Degree Days: 26 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midn gnt).

**Temperatures**  
Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low  
Grand Island 34 22 North Platte 31 21 Scottsbluff 38 23  
McCook 44 23 Omaha 38 20 Sidney 40 23

**Temperatures** Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low  
Cheyenne 45 25 Norfolk 53 19 Scottsbluff 52 20  
Grand Island 46 25 North Platte 53 19 Sidney 50 19  
Lincoln 46 25 Omaha 47 30 Valentine 43 26

**National Forecasts Monday**  
Iowa: cloudy, cooler  
Missouri: cloudy, m.d.  
Kansas: cloudy, cooler

Nebraska: cloudy, cooler  
Colorado: snow, colder  
Wyoming: cloudy, cooler  
South Dakota: cloudy, cool

Nebraska: cloudy, cooler  
Colorado: snow, colder  
Wyoming: cloudy, cooler  
South Dakota: cloudy, cool

Nebraska: cloudy, cooler  
Colorado: snow, colder  
Wyoming: cloudy, cooler  
South Dakota: cloudy, cool

Nebraska: cloudy, cooler  
Colorado: snow, colder  
Wyoming: cloudy, cooler  
South Dakota: cloudy, cool

## Religion Notes

## Convention Planned

A Missionary Convention will be held at First Assembly of God Church 36th & R St., Thurs.-Sun., at 7 p.m.

Speakers will be: The Rev. Robert F. Abbott, Lebanon, The Rev. Jerry Spain, Kenya.

The Rev. Herbert Griffin, Ghana and the Rev. Todd Kangas, Nebraska Director of College Campus.

## Seminex Panel Set

A team from Seminex will be the guest on the KSRD radio phone-in program Question tonight at 9 p.m. on the FM dial.

Pastor David Engbrecht of the Missionary Church in Milford will host the program. He and the panelists will discuss the current controversy within the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

Questions may be called in live to telephone number 643-4571 in Seward.

More on Page 9B

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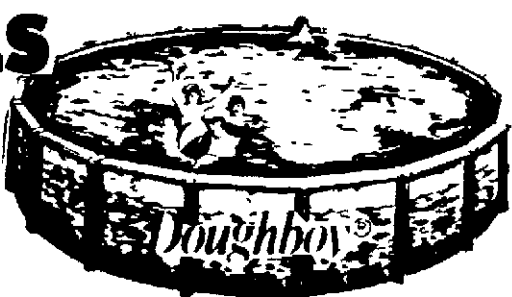
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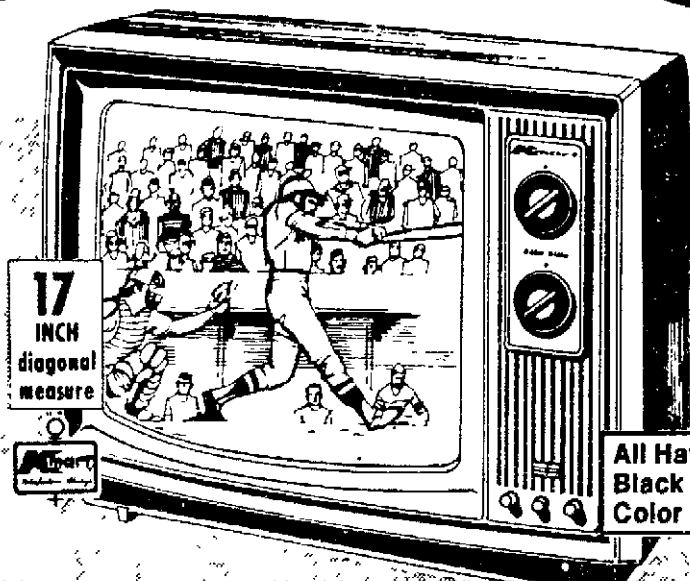
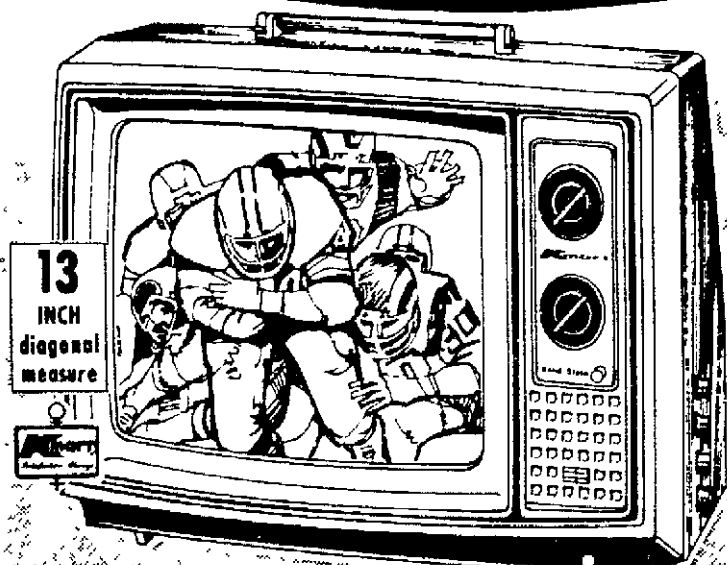
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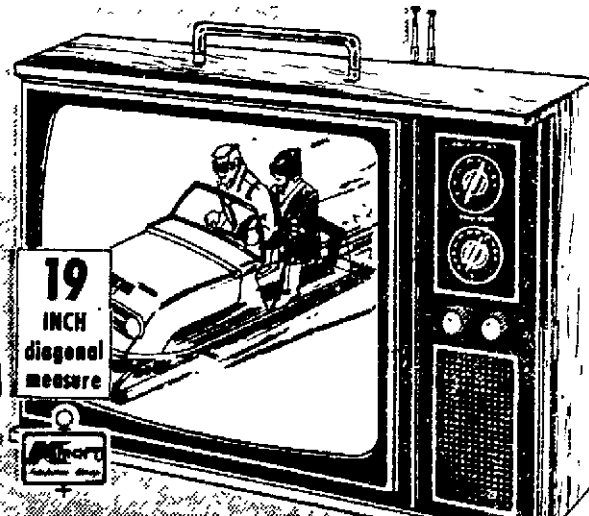
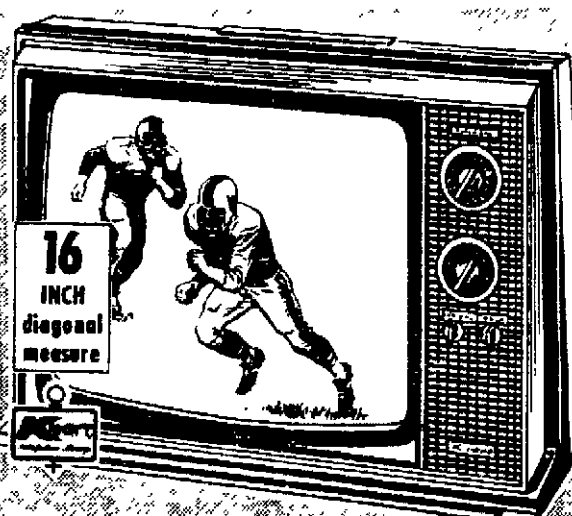
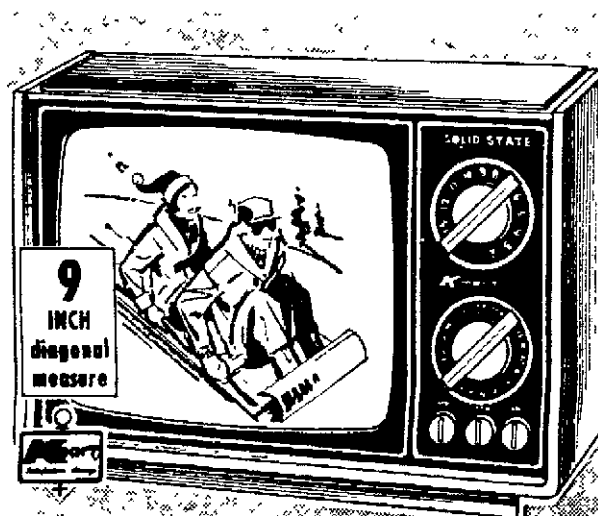
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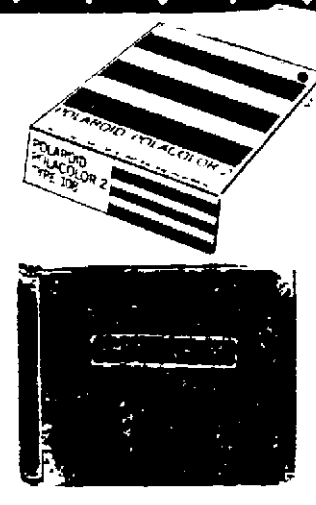
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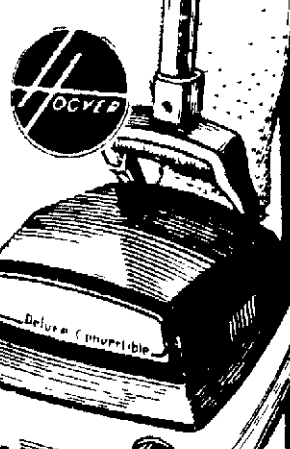
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## Farm Business Association

# For a Fee, Farmers Get Help With Taxes, Records

In eastern Nebraska, some farmers are getting expert help from a tax specialist, a records consultant and a farm management advisor for about \$300 a year.

They belong to Nebraska's first farm business association, formed in 1976. The association is comprised of about 55 farmers in the 23-county Extension District V area in eastern Nebraska. Together, these members have "hired" one consultant to perform a variety of services for them.

The "hired" man is Gary Bredensteiner, Southeast Nebraska extension specialist, who serves as fieldman for the association.

In that capacity, Bredensteiner visits member farms at least four times a year, analyzing farm practices, interpreting their records and providing personalized record keeping and tax planning help.

With Bredensteiner's help, farmers are able to learn how their operation compares to other members' farms of similar size and nature, where improvements might be made and which farm practices are making them money and which are not.

According to Bredensteiner, the most valuable service of the association is helping farmers establish and keep good record systems. "This results in two things," he says, "good income tax management in the fall and an analysis of farm operations at the end of the year which helps farmers make better decisions for the next year."

For these services, farmers pay a basic membership fee of \$220 for farms of more than 400 acres. Smaller farms are allowed a discount of up to \$25. Optional services include a complete enterprise breakdown of all livestock projects and crop programs for \$20 each.

Also optional is an income tax preparation, which can range from an extra \$40 to \$120, depending on whether the return is for an individual, partnership or corporation.

The farms Bredensteiner serves range in size from 160 acres to nearly 2,000. Most are general farming operations. "We're geared to the self-employed farmer rather than the landlord type," he explains.

The Nebraska association is patterned after existing associations in Iowa, Kansas, Colorado and Illinois, which have experienced considerable success. In Iowa, for example, they've been operating in some parts of the state for more than 50 years. Both Iowa and Kansas currently have memberships numbering around 3,000.

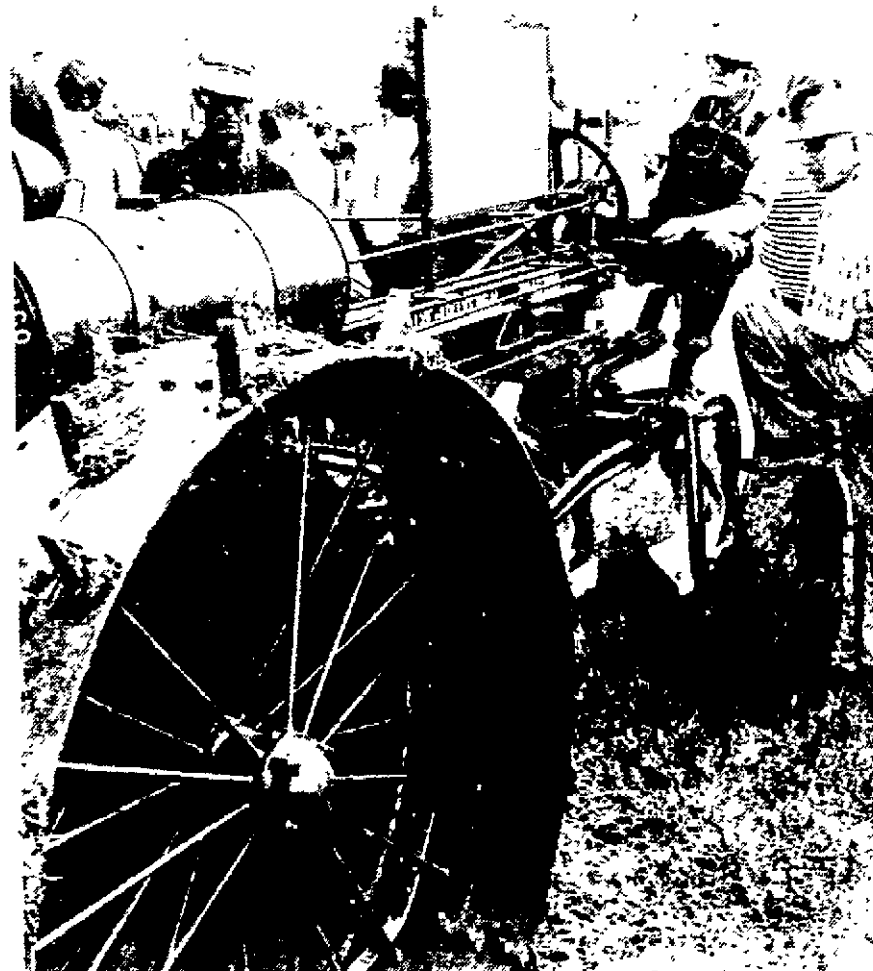
The Nebraska association originated last year through the efforts of Dr. Larry Bitney, extension agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and some interested farmers in southeast Nebraska. They set up an agreement with the farm business association in Iowa to use their system to get started.

Although it's still too early to tell just what the long-range impact of the Nebraska association will be, Bredensteiner predicts a bright future. "We have new applications coming in all the time from all over the state," he says. "If we continue growing at our present rate, it's likely associations will expand to other parts of the state."

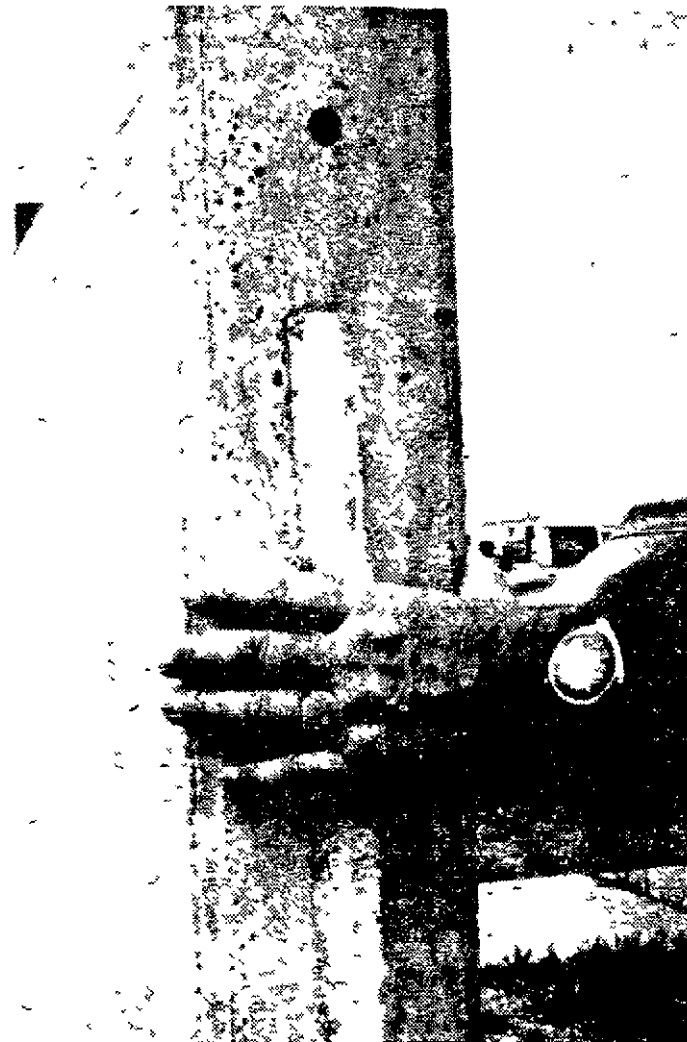
The association's goal is to have 100 members in the District V area by the end of the next year. When membership reaches that point, notes the fieldman, the organization will be financially self-sufficient.

Currently, the association operates through the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, from which it receives partial funding.

Although some associations in other states operate on a nonprofit corporate status, Bredensteiner says the Nebraska group will probably remain affiliated with the university for at least several more years in order to accommodate growth.



Old-timers enjoy telling the youngsters how they used to farm with some of the antique farm equipment like this early day tractor plow combination displayed at the annual tractor-power equipment field day at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory near Mead.



This insulated concrete panel was developed by the department of agricultural engineering, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Farmers are shown how they can make these building panels at a low cost to save money and energy in livestock housing.

## research

... to improve the nutritional value of wheat for food  
... to increase yields and raise farm income  
... to feed the world.

The Nebraska Wheat Division supports wheat research by scientists at the University of Nebraska. The wheat breeding program has produced Scout, Scout 66, Centurk, Lancota and other varieties that comprise more than half of the winter wheat production of the Great Plains. Research on chemical fallow has shown farmers how to control weeds and retain soil moisture while reducing time and energy requirements for tillage. Trials are being conducted to determine optimum procedures for producing wheat under irrigation. Studies have produced methods for preventing and controlling wheat streak mosaic, and work is being done on the causes and prevention of stem rust.

Through the Wheat Division's **Foreign Market Development Program**, Nebraska producers are represented in all major wheat importing areas of the world. **The Nutrition Education Program** provides wheat food recipes and nutrition information upon request to assist and inform the consumer on the preparation and use of wheat foods.

Programs of the Nebraska Wheat Division are funded entirely by wheat producers through a tax on wheat produced and sold in the state.



Nebraska Wheat Advisory Committee  
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Robert Pearson, Plymouth, Vice-Chairman  
Ellon Haasberg, Imperial  
LeRoy Hansen, Minden  
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# Church Architecture Is Changing

By Anita Fussell

There's a revolution going on today in church architecture. Congregations hesitate to commission lofty stone buildings with long, narrow naves and permanent pews facing a separated, protected chancel.

They can't afford to. But more important yet, many congregations don't want to.

They are more likely to build a simpler, more utilitarian sanctuary, one that can be used in a variety of other activities. Calvary Lutheran Church and School at 1800 So. 84th St., for instance, uses its sanctuary as a gymnasium during the week.

Other Lincoln churches opting for multi-use worship areas include Southwood Lutheran, Belmont Baptist and Grace United Methodist.

## Key Word

For most congregations that choose modern architecture, the revolution is theological, and its key word is honesty. Just as architects worry about

dishonest use of materials, the theology of architecture worries about dishonest messages entombed in much traditional church architecture.

The theology of architecture has a long, honorable history. When peasants of the Middle Ages couldn't read, Bible stories were painted on walls and carved in wood and stone. At the pinnacle of Christianity's political influence, its houses of worship shouted power, mystery, holiness and awe.

Most traditional churches reflect that glory today in modest neo-Gothic buildings whose steel girders are plastered over with fake stone.

## Right Message

Is this the message the church wants to give to the world? modern church architects ask. Is today's Gospel message merely a dishonest replica of a long-lost past?

In the view of architects like E. A. Sovik of Northfield,

## RELIGION

February 13, 1977 9B

Minn., today's churches should reflect today's people-oriented theology.

Sovik's book "Architecture for Worship" states the view this way: "Worship involves persons, not places. Persons are the temples of God." It is in them, says Sovik, that the Kingdom of God is present and the encounter with God takes place.

In Jesus' life, Sovik points out, the stable at Bethlehem, the hillside in Galilee, the court of the Gentiles, the upper room in Jerusalem, the sidewalk cafe at Emmaus — these are the places of encounter.

Therefore, he says, church sanctuaries should be people-oriented and related to all of life.

Sovik says the main reason

worship needs to take place outside homes, where early Christians held their services, is simple logistics: the average congregation has too many members to gather in a home.

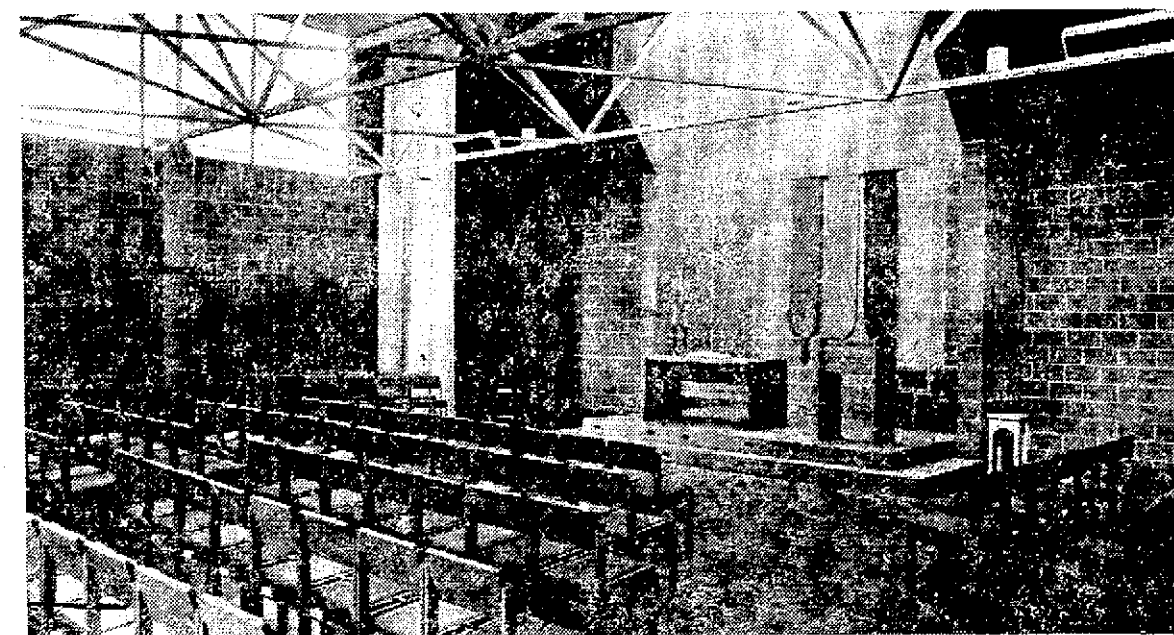
## Holy, Secular United

But the ritual that Jesus established, the Lord's Supper, uses as its model the common meal. It unites the secular and the holy.

That continuum between the common life and worship has gradually been lost, say architectural theologians. The God of the universe has become trapped inside the house of God, and it is up to church architecture to liberate God by liberating people from their holy hangups.

In this view, the golf course is a very good place to worship if God's pilgrim people have gathered there as a family.

And the church sanctuary is a very good place for women to quilt, children to play, families to eat and the community to enjoy music, drama and dance.



Light streams down on the altar of Grace United Methodist Church's new worship center and fellowship hall.

## Old, New Mingle in Grace Methodist

People coming to the dedication of Grace United Methodist Church's new worship and fellowship hall next Sunday, will pass by an old-fashioned baptismal font before walking into a space of openness and light.

The carved-oak font still carries scars from the 1973 fire that demolished the old sanctuary. But the rest of the room's furnishings carry the stamp of the future.

Orange, red and gold chairs echo a striking wall hanging symbolizing the trinity. The light-grained wood of the free-standing altar, portable pulpit and moveable dais is repeated in wood parquet floors.

Light streams down on the altar from a recessed skylight and flows over the room from clear windows placed ceiling

high on both sides of the room.

## Permanent Sculpture

The exposed ceiling grid, a permanent sculpture punctuated with electric cups of light, defines without depressing the overhead space.

"Everything is absolutely honest," said the Rev. Dwight Ganzel, pastor of Grace Church. "What you see is what does the work. The columns are poured concrete. I think of them as poor men's Florentine marble, air holes and all."

He said architect George Haecker of Bahr Vermeer and Haecker advised against painting the room's cinder-block walls.

"Here we have a basement wall," explained Haecker. "If we paint it we have a painted basement wall." So the walls

were sandblasted instead and the result is cool gray and white contrasting with warm tones of floor and furnishings.

## Variety, Movement

Because nothing in the room is fixed, variety and movement are easily introduced in worship, said Ganzel. Baptism begins with vows said in front of the congregation and moves to the font at the side entrance for the baptism itself.

For the Christmas program, the two corner sections of the chancel risers were moved out, forward and to the side to make two acting areas. Narrators stood in the center section.

In December the whole room was used for a boardroom dinner, candles on the table, overhead lights barely on. "It felt like we were in an old

English castle," Ganzel said.

Storage modules that form a moveable rear wall hide coat racks in their cavities. Hidden picture hooks make the modules suitable for art exhibits. Wood strips run picture-high around entrance space where coffees are held between services.

"We want the place to be used for visual things," remarked Ganzel. The first art to adorn Grace Hall, the church's name for its multi-use facility, will be transparencies made by school children.

The transparencies illustrate scripture passages chosen for dedication Sunday.

At the 10 a.m. service on Feb. 20, Bishop Monk Bryan will preach on "Our Need for Altars."

## Synod's Bitterness Remains — Nafzger

The controversy over the word of God is over in the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod (LCMS), according to a visiting Lutheran national executive, but the bitterness is not.

"There is much room for healing," said the Rev. Samuel Nafzger. Yet, he was optimistic for the future. "Never before in history has a church body been faced with such a deep doctrinal struggle and yet remained faithful to its historical tradition."

Nafzger, who recently addressed LCMS pastors and laymen in the Lincoln area, is executive secretary of the denomination's Commission on Theology and Church Relations.

The commission "is not a curia or supreme court," said Nafzger, but gives advisory

theological opinions and guidance in church relations.

## Authority, Scripture

He said the most serious problem LCMS has faced in recent years is in conflict over the authority of scripture. He pointed out the problem was apparent to many members when President J.A.O. Preus appointed a fact-finding committee in 1971.

"Actually most pastors were aware that there was a very serious problem as early as the mid-1950s," he added. But for many, the problem became apparent only after the suspension of Dr. John Tietjen as president of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in 1974.

## Historical, Critical

Nafzger said part of the LCMS problem was whether to

use the historical-critical method of studying scripture.

"Our synod has always used two portions of the historical-critical method: linguistic and textual criticism. But it has refused form criticism, redaction criticism and tradition criticism, methods which put the historian over the scriptures."

The latter forms of criticism are used by most historians today to determine, through clues from the text, to what period a literary work belongs. In some cases, this method has convinced scholars that many biblical passages formerly taken as later literary works, written to impart a message.

## Witness Stand

"In essence," said Nafzger, "the historical-critical method

puts the text on the witness stand and either confirms or withholds confirmation of the reliability of the text. The issue then becomes not what happened but what someone thinks happened."

"If I were pressed for a one-statement definition of the controversy in our church body, which is now drawing to a close, I would say that it was between those who accept scripture without qualification and those who do not."

He said 54 congregations have officially left LCMS to join the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches but that there are 165 congregations in that new organization. A lot of congregations, he said, are keeping their feet in both church bodies.

## Religion Notes

### Founders Day

Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. Church will hold its annual Founders Day services today, which is also Human Relations Sunday in many churches.

The Rev. C. B. Beamon, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Robert E. Favre Jr., St. James United Methodist Church, will speak at the 3:30 p.m. Founders Day program.

The Rev. Norman Kauble, Southminster United Methodist Church, and the choir of both churches will also participate in the afternoon service.

### Ethics to Be Topic

Congressman Charles Thone will talk about the ethics of decision making in government tonight at 7 at Wesley

House, 640 No. 16th St. The public is welcome to take part in the program, which will include time for discussion and questions.

### Stories to Be Shared

Fundamentalists and charismatics will share their personal stories and will be interviewed by reporters tonight at 7 at St. Mark's on the Campus, 13th and R Sts. Sponsored by the Lincoln Evening Sunday Forum, the program is the first of two sessions on contemporary religious movements.

### Celebration Planned

Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 36th St., is planning to celebrate its new, debt-free status next weekend. The congregation will hold a

reception at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and a noon banquet Sunday, followed by a mortgage-burning ceremony. The Rev. Robert Heydon, the former pastor, will preach at the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

### Recognition Dinner

Paul Gestlinger will be guest of honor at a recognition dinner next Sunday, Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D St.

Custodian of First-Plymouth for 30 years, Gestlinger will retire Wednesday on his 55th birthday.

### Woman to Be Topic

The abused or battered woman will be the discussion topic at the February meeting of Women of Westminster, at

noon Wednesday at the church, South St. and Sheridan Blvd.

### Vows to Be Renewed

Pastor Bob Chitwood will lead a renewal of marriage vows service tonight at 7 at Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege St. The candlelight ceremony will be the 8th reunion of couples he has united in marriage.

### Author to Speak

Anne Kemel, 23, Boston, author of "I'm Out to Change My World," will speak next Sunday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p.m. at Lincoln East High School. Ms. Kemel is sponsored by Successful Living Inspirational Books.

More on Page 7B

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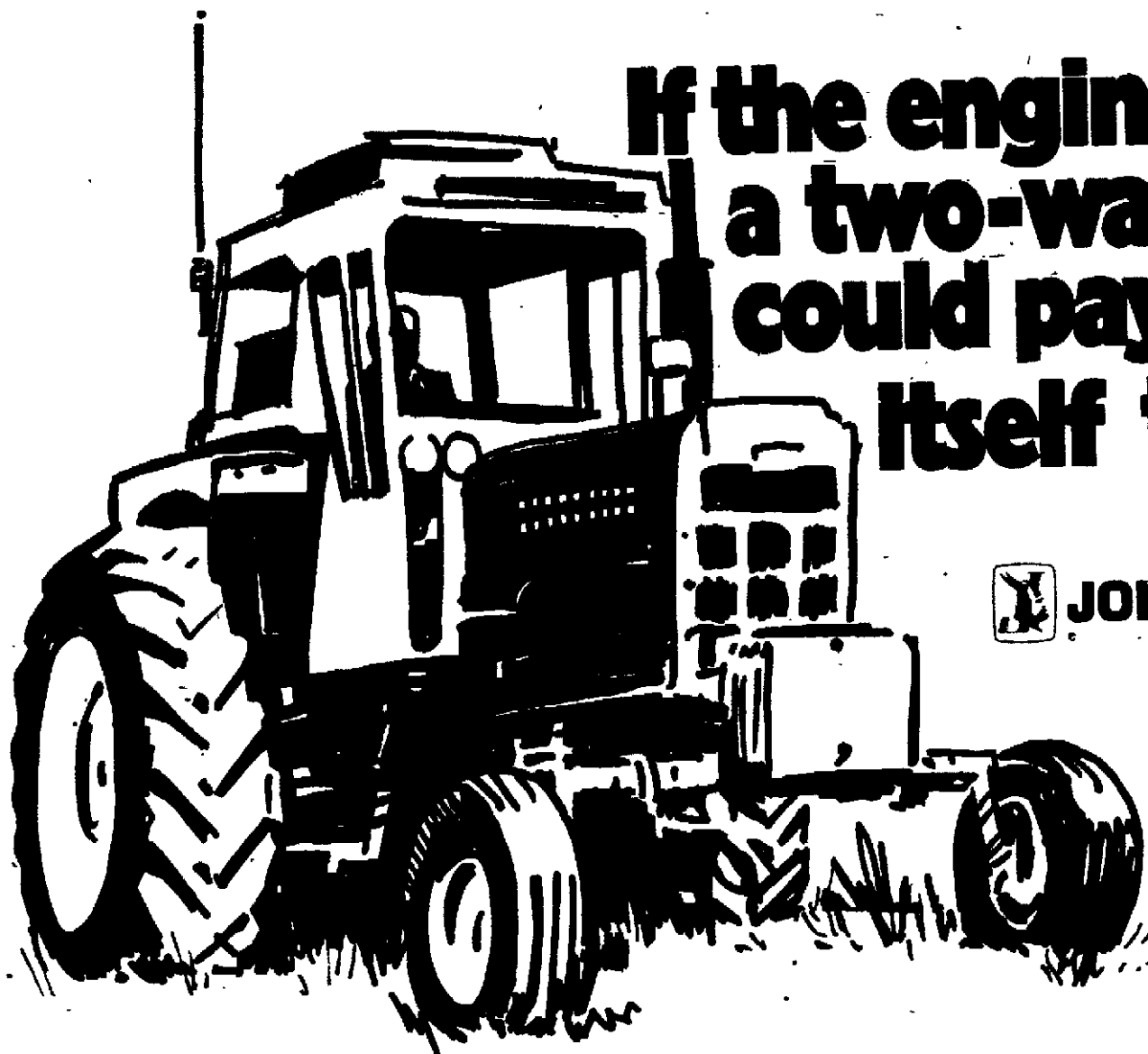
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PC

# Jimmy Carter's Presidency- How Will It Affect His Life Span?

by Charles Peterson





# Stocks Slide of '77 Continuing

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Stock Exchange issues suffered their sixth setback in a row last week, falling to a three-month low in the trading of the year.

Investors were confused about the ramifications of the nation's energy crisis and what President Carter's administration planned to do about the situation. They also were disappointed by earnings reports of some blue-chip companies.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 16.37 points to 931.52, the lowest level since it closed at 927.69 on Nov. 12. The blue-chip average has fallen 73.13 points so far this year, evidence institutions have moved into lower-priced stocks that pay higher dividends per dollar invested.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.89 to 54.57 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which contains some over-the-counter stocks, 1.66 to 100.22. Declines routed advances, 1,201 to 656, among the 2,094 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big board volume totaled 111,241,175 shares, compared with 119,243,925 the previous week and 137,787,770 traded during the same week a year ago.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges totaled 129,973,995 shares, compared with 138,440,125 the previous week.

The weather-energy crisis and President Carter's economic stimulus program have produced confusion among economists and investors. "Anytime you do that, you know there's trouble," said Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp.

As jittery Wall Streeters looked at the crisis, Gordon said "they saw that it could produce a recession soon if the Carter administration and Congress fumble on perhaps the most crucial issue of the last quarter of century."

Many investors sold. The 2 per cent drop in retail sales during January was the first statistical evidence of the damage done by the worst winter since 1918. Retail sales did rise 3.3 per cent the previous week, however.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said the nation must realize it is caught in a permanent energy crisis.

Temperatures rose in the Midwest and East last week. People began to go back to work.

James Schlesinger, Carter's energy chief, said the immediate crisis was over. But he urged Americans not to let up on conservation efforts.

At the same time, Schlesinger indicated the Carter administration wasn't sold on decontrolling prices. Carter said the nation would have to sacrifice. Detroit quaked at the thought of fewer cars. Auto stocks plunged.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said he favored legislation to bar major oil companies from developing other fuel sources. A bill was

introduced to break up the big companies.

Many economists were worried Carter's \$31.2 billion economic stimulus program would be fattened by Congress and produce inflation. Yet others have come to believe a tax cut or rebate is needed to offset some of the damage done by the severe winter.

Bert Lance, Carter's budget director, said Congress should enact emergency legislation if it wanted to do something to offset damage caused by the winter-energy crisis.

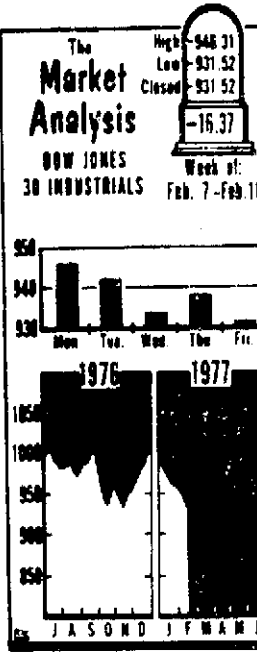
"The energy crisis has torn away the veil of the future to show what this country could be faced with if we don't come up with a correct energy policy

soon," said Gordon of Dreyfus Corp.

Wall Street ignored the 0.5 per cent increase in January's Wholesale Price Index — down from the 0.6 per cent hikes the previous two months — to await revisions.

They were disturbed by reports Carter was "inclined" toward replacing personal exemptions with a tax credit, a move sources said would raise taxes for higher-income Americans and reduce them for lower-income persons.

Blue-chip stalwarts such as Eastman Kodak, International Paper and General Motors triggered selling by reporting disappointing earnings recently.



The Dow Jones average closed at 931.52 Friday, down 16.37 from the week prior.

## Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — Feeder cattle and calf trading last week produced a mostly steady price trend, with some unevenness, especially in the southeast where prices were often on the strong side.

Feeder pig trade found stronger demand at most points and was generally higher. Feeder pig receipts were 46,000, compared to 48,000 a year ago and the same the previous week.

Eight river markets: Choice, some prime, thin and framey 300-600 lb steers 41.00-44.50; with Sioux Falls to 45.50; 575-650 lb 39.00-40.25; choice 300-500 lb steer calves 38.00-42.00; 500-600 lb steers 38.00-42.00; choice 600-700 lb steers 38.00-39.00; with Sioux Falls to 39.80; 700-800 lb 36.00-38.50; fleshy 800-900 lb steers 35.00-37.50; fleshy, partly fattened 900-1025 lb steers 34.50-36.80; choice, some prime 325-355 lb heifers 35.00-36.50; with Sioux Falls to 37.60; and Sioux Falls to 38.10; choice 300-500 lb heifer calves 31.00-35.00; some with extra flesh at 28.00-31.00; choice 500-700 lb heifers 32.00-36.00; partly fattened 700-800 lb 32.50-35.10.

## Grains Mixed

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat, corn and oats were mixed and soybeans irregularly higher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 2 to up 3c; corn off 1 1/2 to up 1/4; oats off 1/4 to up 1/4; and soybeans unchanged to up 1/4.

Trade throughout the week was slow and light with little news to stimulate a serious move up or down in the major commodities. Early trading appeared to be influenced almost exclusively by the weather, especially its effect on futures prices as shipping channels opened up once more after being frozen and impassable for many days.

Consideration also was given to the winter wheat crop, which many observers felt was damaged by a combination of severe winter weather and a shortage of moisture. Offsetting speculative interest in this commodity was the long range outlook indicating an abundant world crop and the effects of foreign competition.

Advances in wheat were moderate and limited to the deferred contracts.

Corn futures were virtually unchanged without much news to guide traders. Declines were mostly fractional and a half-cent or less in all but the distant March position. Buying interest was generated by anticipated increases in livestock and poultry feeding demands resulting from the frigid weather, a factor many sources felt had been included in earlier trade thinking.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE By United Press International

High Low Close Open

Wheat 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50

Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50

Oats 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Soybeans 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

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February 13, 1977, Lincoln, Neb. Sunday Journal and Star 11B

CHICAGO (UPI) — The data contained in the following table was supplied to UPI by the Chicago Board Options Exchange as a record of closing options transactions Friday.

Option	Strike	Jan	July	Oct	Stock
At-The-Money	At-The-Money	At-The-Money	At-The-Money	At-The-Money	
At-The-Money	At-The-Money	At-The-Money	At-The-Money	At-The-Money	
At-The-Money	At-The-Money	At-The-Money	At-The-Money	At-The-Money	
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## Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

### Bob-George Team Good for Ag

Washington — They're natural political enemies born to different parties and opposite ends of the philosophical spectrum. But in their differences is a sameness which could rebound to the benefit of Nebraska farmers, ranchers and rural residents.

George McGovern, onetime presidential standardbearer, is a liberal Democrat from South Dakota who annually makes the Americans for Democratic Action honor roll. Bob Dole, former vice presidential candidate, is a conservative Republican from Kansas whose Americans for Constitutional Action rating hovers near the top of the scale.

More and more, McGovern and Dole seem able to put aside their differences at the water's edge of farm legislation, bound together by the commonality of rural constituents.

This seemingly uncommon alliance cannot be dismissed lightly, since both are at the power center of the Senate Agriculture Committee. McGovern as its ranking majority member and Dole as the ranking minority member. This merged influence bodes well for the farm community in that their unity will do much to soften opposition to future farm programs.

Three bills they introduced last month illustrates the closeness of the alliance in matters agriculture and the importance of the measures in priority.

### Conservation Program Facelift

The first bill is designed to modernize and redirect the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), the Depression-era blueprint to promoting sound conservation and erosion control practices on farmland. Ironically, it is a program the history of which is dotted with attempts by Republican administrations to scuttle it, including that of the administration Dole would have served as vice president.

The two senators would reorient the program to emphasize long-term production type practices and provide new flexibility in ACP payments. In addition to deleting a provision relating to apportionment of acreage allotments, they would shift program financing to an until-spent formula rather than the current mandatory within a year use it or lose it approach.

With perhaps a glance over his shoulder at the Earl Butz era, Dole emphasized that fence row-to-fence row cultivation has taken its toll in our soil and water resources. Chilling statistics, he said, such as soil losses of 50 tons and more annually per acre in Iowa and other major producing areas suggest that we may be nearing the point of jeopardizing the means of future productivity.

We are not yet facing a crisis situation, but a strengthened conservation effort on agricultural land is clearly indicated.

### Policy Board Sought

The second Dole-McGovern bill would establish a National Agricultural Research Policy Advisory Board and would define the national policy clearly.

Both feel expenditures on ag research have fallen too far behind the pace of inflation. For example, although agricultural research financing from federal and state agricultural experiment stations is now at \$1.6 billion annually, purchasing power is less than the \$854 million earmarked in 1965.

They also hold that past successes in agricultural science have created an aura of complacency, a feeling which they sense could be disastrous. Among their fears is that crop yields could be approaching a biological ceiling unless a research breakthrough is scored.

### Vehicle Tax Exemptions

The third bill would exempt vehicles used for agricultural and farm-related purposes from federal highway use tax liability.

Summing up objections to the Internal Revenue Service's broad interpretation of the law, McGovern asserted that "I do not think it makes sense to treat farm trucks and soil and water conservation vehicles in the same way we treat commercial trucks for highway use tax purposes."

I do not believe that it was the intent of Congress to equate the farmer transporting his own supplies or the small businessman engaged in soil and water conservation with the long-distance trucker moving the nation's freight.

### Lincolnite Representative

By United Press International

A. J. Ebel of Lincoln is the only broadcast representative from the United States attending the World Administrative Radio Conference on satellite broadcasting in Geneva, Switzerland.

Ebel, president and general manager of KOLN-KGIN-TV, is among a delegation of 26 Americans at the meeting.

The purpose of the conference is to set up international agreements on use of broadcasting satellites.

# 169 Survive NU Graduate Faculty Meet at Wahoo

By Jack Kennedy

Wahoo — Bloody gladiatorial combat didn't develop Saturday as 169 of the University of Nebraska's 1,353 graduate faculty members met here in amphitheater style in the high school gym.

They couldn't even agree on a choice of rhetorical weapons. They left any action up to that American institution, the committee.

There was some consensus on who the enemy was: top NU administration, interference and faculty lethargy.

Contestants didn't fight among themselves, although there was a motion to strengthen Lincoln representation on the 30-member Executive Graduate Council.

Spears were aimed by Nick Bashara, the UNL engineering professor who initiated petitions to call Saturday's meeting.

Bashara proposed regular graduate faculty meetings with the executive council to act as adviser only. The council rules on new graduate programs or major changes. Individual campuses act on specific courses or minor changes. The total graduate faculty voted in January 1976 to make the smaller council its policy-making body.

Half of the two-hour meeting was spent in calls for points of order and reminders that there was no quorum. NU Graduate Dean Carl Leopold, criticized during the good-natured meeting for poor parliamentary procedure, agreed that ideas from the meeting would be passed to the total faculty. Some issues could come to a mail vote.

The graduate faculty has 878 members from Lincoln, 223 from the Medical Center and 252 from UNO. Lincoln, including many math professors who had been urged to boycott it, formed the majority Saturday.

Bashara proposed that the executive council have six more UNL members, bringing the total to 18, with the Medical Center quota remaining at 5 and UNO's at 7. That didn't bother executive council member Jack Hill of UNO.

The council sees things systemwide, he said, and even its UNL members disagree. "Once you get on there your personality changes," he said.

Robert Hurlbutt, former UNL executive council member, said the council is good but often is manipulated by NU administrators. Programs are held up and poor ones approved, he charged. He urged that control be put

'back into the hands of the people.' The last general faculty meeting was in 1972.

Several persons said a vote of the entire graduate faculty on specific courses or

programs would be unwieldy.

The 169 did urge formation of a council committee to study campus representation. The motion implies there must be a full graduate faculty meeting


to vote on the issue.

Faculty members muttered about the Wahoo location, which Leopold said he chose to be neutral. He admonished participants that tolerance of

other ideas is a keystone of academia.

Henry Holtzclaw Jr., Lincoln graduate head, said the meeting stressed the need for better communication. He

prefers an annual or semi-annual graduate faculty meeting. The executive council already is discussing changes in its program evaluation procedures, he said.



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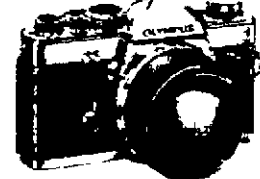
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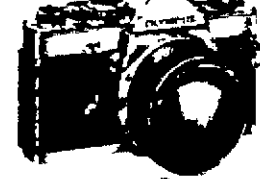
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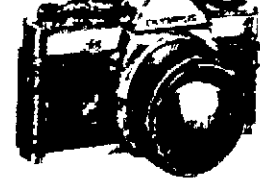
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SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN



JACKIE ONASSIS

**Q.** There is a story making the rounds in Washington that Sen. George McGovern has been captivated by Jackie Onassis and will soon marry her. How did that one get started?—Victoria K., Baltimore, Md.

**A.** Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.), who was soundly beaten in 1972 by Richard Nixon in the Presidential race, has been married for almost 25 years to the former Eleanor Stegeberg. They have five children. McGovern and Jackie Onassis are old friends who were seen dining together in a New York restaurant. That's what gave rise to the gossip. The Senator is not about to marry Jackie Onassis, although he has come a long way from being the plain, simple Midwestern farm boy.

**Q.** I cannot understand why the government of Libya under Col. Muammar Qaddafi would invest \$415 million to take over 9.6 percent of the Fiat Company of Italy. Isn't Fiat about to go broke?—F.R., Evanston, Ill.

**A.** In 1975 Fiat had sales of \$4.8 billion, showed profits of only \$171,000. Why Libya chose to invest in Fiat is difficult to determine. Several years ago Qaddafi threatened Fiat with an Arab boycott unless it fired Arrigo Levi, editor of La Stampa, a newspaper in Turin owned by Fiat.

**Q.** How many white members of the U.S. Congress send their children to public schools in Washington, D.C., which are primarily black?—Ted Pile, Washington, D.C.

**A.** Only one, Rep. John W. Jenrette (D., S.C.), who sends his son Hal to Brent Elementary, which is approximately 65 percent black.

**Q.** Talitha Gerlach, an American who used to be secretary to Madame Sun Yat-sen—is she still alive in China, or has she passed on?—O.T., New York City.

**A.** Talitha Gerlach, in her 80's, is alive and well and working at the China Welfare Institute in Shanghai.

**Q.** How many directors did they have on "A Star Is Born" with Barbra Streisand? Or did Barbra Streisand direct the picture herself? I would also like to know if she will discard her hairdresser lover Jon Peters the way she discarded Ryan O'Neal and the other men in her life.—D.L., Los Angeles.

**A.** The fourth version of "A Star Is Born," with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, had at least three directors—the last one Frank Pierson. Barbra Streisand is listed as the film's executive producer, which means she also had a lot to do with the direction. Whether she will discard Jon Peters is difficult to predict. Many veteran observers of the Hollywood scene expect them to split after they use each other sufficiently.



JON PETERS AND BARBRA STREISAND

**Q.** I read in Time magazine recently that the Glomar Explorer that the late Howard Hughes built for the CIA, or vice versa, salvaged all of a sunken Soviet submarine in 1974—not just the front portion, as the CIA claimed. Was Time magazine right or wrong?—P.T., New York City.

**A.** Time magazine was wrong. The Glomar Explorer and its submersible barge did not salvage the entire Soviet sub. The stern section of the sub, containing the ship's coding machine, broke away from the Glomar's claw and sank.

**Q.** Who was the first woman governor in the U.S.?—Nancy Reynolds, Sacramento, Cal.

**A.** Nellie Ross of Wyoming, who succeeded her husband, Gen. William Ross, when he died in 1924. Mrs. Ross, who recently reached age 100 in her Washington home, was defeated for reelection in 1926 but served as director of the U.S. Mint 1933-53. "I wanted to show," she explains, "that women could take responsibility and do as well as men."

**Q.** Has Mia Farrow, Frank Sinatra's third wife, retired from the screen to raise her family?—N.P. Frawley, Elkhart, Ind.

**A.** Mia Farrow, who joined the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1975, has not retired from the screen. She recently finished an Anglo-Canadian film in Great Britain.



**Q.** I heard Jimmy Carter say that "a public official should never accept a gift of any kind." But Carter received a big fat bank loan from a fat-cat friend, Bert Lance, who was his banker and is now one of his appointees. Does that make sense?—M. T., Macon, Ga.

**A.** Carter owes an Atlanta bank \$4.7 million, which he will repay. Unlike gifts, loans have to be repaid. Because Bert Lance was president of the bank which has consistently loaned Carter's peanut business large amounts of money does not disqualify Lance from holding public office.

**Q.** How many children does actress Audrey Hepburn have and by whom? Where does she live? Is she separated from her husband?—Grace Fischer, Portland, Ore.

**A.** Audrey Hepburn has two sons: Sean, 16, by actor Mel Ferrer, and Lucca, 6, by psychiatrist Andrea Dotti. Audrey, who is nine years her husband's senior, moved to Switzerland a few years ago to protect her sons from Italian kidnappers. Reportedly, she and Dr. Dotti are going their separate ways.



DR. ANDREA DOTTI AND WIFE AUDREY HEPBURN

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Nebraska Czechs - VFW Club  
3800 Cornhusker 7:30 p.m.  
NE Lincoln Community Development  
Organization - State Fed 6120  
Havock Ave 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
State Manpower Services Council  
- New State Office Bldg Rm 2C  
1:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Burlington Northern Veterans -  
Depot 7th & P 6 p.m.

**Government Meetings**  
Legislature - Capitol scheduled  
Monday 9 a.m.  
City Council - County City Bldg  
10th & J Mon 7:30 p.m.  
State Claims Bd - Capitol 15th  
& K Rm 1224 Tue 1:30 p.m.  
Airport Authority - Airport  
Airline Terminal Bldg Tue 8:30  
a.m.  
County Welfare Bd - County  
City Bldg Tue 9:30 a.m.  
County Bd - County City Bldg  
Tue 1:30 p.m.  
School Crossing Comte -  
County City Bldg Tue 1:30 p.m.  
City County Planning Comm -  
County City Bldg Wed 2:30 p.m.  
Lancaster Manor Advisory  
Comte - 1145 South Wed 4 p.m.  
Lincoln Council on Alcoholism &  
Drugs - Lincoln Center 15th & N  
Thur noon

**SE Health Planning Council** -  
Lincoln Center 15th & N Thur 7:30  
p.m.

Things to Do in Lincoln

Admission charged

Lincoln Lancaster Drug Projects  
Inc. Full Circle Office 2615 N  
Thur 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Personnel Bd - City  
Council Chambers County City  
Bldg Thur 3 p.m.  
State Motor Vehicle Licensing  
Bd - Capitol Fri 9 a.m.  
Lincoln Electric System Admin  
Bd - LES Bldg 14th & O Fri 9:30  
a.m.  
State Aeronautics Comm -  
Airport Gen'l Aviation Bldg Fri  
10 a.m.  
Downtown Advisory Comte -  
First Nat'l Bldg 13th & M Fri 2  
p.m.  
Bd of Public Roads  
Classifications & Standards -  
Dept of Roads Aud. S Jct US 77 &  
N 2 9:30 a.m. Public Invited  
Recycling Centers - 2535 N 33rd  
self service 24 hr daily  
(Newspaper solid waste) County  
City Bldg parking lot 10th G and  
Gere Library 56th and Normal  
both Sat 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Waverly BN  
Depot Sat 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

**To Write or Phone**  
488 2871 471 2734 Jo Ann Maxey  
464 9067 Pearl Goldenstein 466  
6884 Lu Pansing 488-4876 Louis  
Roper 488 2972 Williamette Shafer  
435-0227  
224 6551 Virginia Smith 3rd


**To Write or Phone**  
City/County Complaint Line -

After 4:30 p.m. 473 6626  
Fuel Allocation Regulation  
Complaint - (to free 800 642  
9963)  
ICC Fuel Information - (Toll  
free 8 a.m. 8 p.m. 800 424 9312)  
State Ombudsman - Murrell  
Mr. Box 4712 statehouse Lin  
coln NE 68509 (Tel 471 2035)  
Governor - J J Egan  
statehouse Lincoln NE 68509 (Tel  
471 2244)  
State Senators - Jerome  
Farnes 29th RFD Waverly 68402  
Tel 475 9391 471 2731 Wallace  
M. Barrett Jr. 26th 6201 Francis  
68010 Tel 466 9046 471 2610; Steve  
Fowler 27th Apt 18 1212 E 68508  
(Tel 475 9391 471 2632 Rolando A  
L. Aske 28th 327 Park Vista 68510  
(Tel 488 5093 471 2633) Shirley  
Marsh 29th 2701 S 34 68506 (Tel  
488 2871 471 2734) JoAnn Maxey  
46th 2800 S St 68503 (Tel 477  
3892 471 2720)  
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471 2709 from outstate (toll free)  
800 742 7456  
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Lincoln NE 68508  
City Council - Sue Bailey W  
Richard Baker Robert Jeamby  
Steve Cook Max Denney John  
Robinson Jr. Bob Skyla All  
County City Bldg 10th J Lincoln  
NE 68508 (Tel 473 6515)  
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Gauger 1st Robert Colin Jr. 2nd  
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464 9067 Mrs. Pearl Goldenstein  
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25 4806 or Lincoln 120 Anderson  
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Omaha 424 Cannon Bldg  
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74 6551) Mrs. Haven Smith 3rd  
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Washington D.C. 20515 (Tel 202  
225 6435)  
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(Lincoln) 807 742 7327 (Toll Free)  
Parents Without Partners - 464  
8693  
Federal Information Center -  
221 3353 (Omaha)  
Alcoholism, Drug 475 2695  
Alcoholism Help (A L P) - 24 hr  
service 432 4417  
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al  
Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon,  
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# U.S. Presidents...How Long Do They Live?

by Charles Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**J**immy Carter is the 39th President of the United States.

Born Oct. 1, 1924, he was 52 when he took the oath of office.

Most of his predecessors (22) also took office in their 50's. The average age was 55, with seven in their 40's.

The youngest was Theodore Roosevelt, who was 42. The next youngest was John F. Kennedy, 43. Ulysses S. Grant was 46; Grover Cleveland, 47; Franklin Pierce, 48; James A. Garfield and James K. Polk, 49.

Eight U.S. Presidents were in their 60's at their inaugurations. The oldest was William Henry Harrison, 68, who served the shortest Presidential term in American history. He was inaugurated on March 4, 1841, and died 30 minutes past midnight on April 4, thus becoming the first U.S. President to die in office.

The second oldest was James Buchanan, who took office in 1857 at age 65. Zachary Taylor was 64 when he became President, the first with no previous political experience. He was a Mexican War hero and died after serving one year and four months.

Dwight Eisenhower was the fourth oldest. He was 62 when inaugurated and served two full terms, the only President to hold the office in his 70's.

John Adams, Andrew Jackson and Gerald Ford were each 61 when they assumed the Presidency.

Harry Truman was 60 when he became President in 1945 upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who set an all-time record of serving in the White House for 12 years and one month.

## Some long lives

Of the 38 Presidents who preceded Jimmy Carter (Grover Cleveland served twice, as the 22nd and 24th), only John Adams and Herbert Hoover lived to 90. Next in longevity were Harry Truman, who died at 88; James Madison, 85; Thomas Jefferson, 83; and John Quincy Adams, 80.

Two former Presidents and their wives—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon—are still alive. Also alive at this writing are four Presidential widows—Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Lady Bird Johnson.

Only two parents of U.S. Presidents are still alive. They are Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, mother of the late John F. Kennedy, and Mrs. Lillian Carter,

mother of the incumbent. Mrs. Kennedy is 86, Mrs. Carter is 78.

Four U.S. Presidents—William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Warren G. Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt—died in office of various illnesses.

Four—Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy—were assassinated.

Herbert Hoover lived 35.6 years after becoming President; Harry S. Truman, 27.7 years; William Taft, 21 years; and Dwight Eisenhower, 16.2 years. But the job, of course, is a demanding one and takes its toll.

It is difficult to determine whether the pressures of the Presidency or the officeholder's genetic inheritance results in the premature death of many Presidents. Longevity studies, however, prove that U.S. Presidents compare unfavorably in death rates to other contemporary executives, so both factors probably apply.

## Theodore Roosevelt

Examining the medical histories of our Chief Executives this century, we find that the first new President, Theodore Roosevelt, was a sickly child who suffered from asthma and nearsightedness. He lost the sight of his left eye in a boxing bout with a naval officer during his Administration and was wounded by an assassin in 1912 while running for President on the Bull Moose ticket. But he was pugnacious, aggressive, adventuresome and seemed physically unaffected by the demands of his high office. His father had died at age 46 and his mother at 49, however, and Roosevelt aged rapidly after his youngest son, Quentin, was killed in World War I and President Woodrow Wilson refused to let him form the "Roosevelt Division" he wanted desperately to lead in battle.

On Jan. 6, 1919, Roosevelt died of an arterial blood clot, a coronary occlusion, at age 60.

His successor, William Howard Taft, had parents who lived to 80. Taft was 6 feet 2 and, at 332 pounds, weighed more than any other U.S. President. He might have lived longer than his 72 years had he been able to curb his ravenous appetite. After leaving the White House at age 55, he enjoyed a full and happy life. He taught law at Yale, his alma mater, served on the War Labor Board and had Warren G. Harding appoint him to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In February 1930, heart trouble



*Jimmy Carter beating out a hit during softball game in Plains, Ga. The President enjoys good health, says medical report, which cites his regular physical activity.*

caused Taft to resign as Chief Justice. He died a month later.

Thomas Woodrow Wilson, who later dropped his first name, followed Taft. The oldest son of a Presbyterian minister, Wilson was so sickly as a child that his father thought he might die. Young Wilson suffered from neuritis, temporary dysfunction of his right hand, phlebitis and temporary blindness. In 1907, as president of Princeton, he tried to abolish the university's private eating clubs and substitute public dining halls. This antagonized the conservative alumni, and in the resulting controversy Wilson may have suffered some arteriosclerosis in the brain.

His first wife died in 1914, but nine

months after meeting Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt in Washington, D.C., Wilson married the attractive widow.

As a result of World War I and its aftermath, Wilson's health broke down. During the Paris Peace Conference, he suffered from indigestion, fevers, chronic insomnia and a great deal of irrational behavior—most of which was hidden from the American public. Students of Wilson's life believe he suffered from a cerebral vascular occlusion and, in October 1919, a stroke which partially paralyzed his left side. It has been said that in 1919 his wife was "the unofficial President of the U.S."

At the end of his second term, his health shattered, Wilson retired to a

arren G. Harding, whose scandal-ridden Administration was the worst in American history until Richard Nixon's, along, was a troubled, frustrated and unhappy man even before he became our 29th President. He was an Ohio farm boy who went on to marry Florence Kling DeWolfe, a 30-year-old divorcee five years his senior and daughter of the wealthiest man in Ohio. Harding generated good publicity and extroversion but, in reality, was a nervous wreck who had himself committed intermittently to the Battle Creek Sanitarium of the Seventh Day Adventists 1889-1903. He was stupid, arrogant, glib and incapable of judgment of personnel. In 1922 he started to struggle down with a variety of illnesses.

year later, following a trip to a, he complained of stomach , which the Surgeon General mis- as indigestion caused by neat poisoning. Harding most- ibly suffered a heart seizure. He at age 57, his wife forbidding an- sy and later burning his papers correspondence to prevent dis- re of the truth concerning her hus- , his background and their hellish nal life.

he Presidency helped do Harding did relatively little to change the cter, health and nature of his suc- r, Calvin Coolidge. As a young Coolidge was weak and asthmatic. esident, he slept at least 10 hours r and issued optimistic statements t the stock market. In 1927 he de- l that one full term was enough for and handed reporters a 10-word nent that said: "I do not choose n for President in 1928 "

## FDR's paralysis

e same could not be said of  
lin D. Roosevelt, who was crip-  
by infantile paralysis in 1921. Re-  
rs and photographers for the most  
eschewed FDR in his wheelchair  
ears they "protected" him as Gov-  
of New York and President of the  
He projected good health even  
ill, but by 1945 was suffering from  
blood pressure, left ventricular  
e and chest pains. He was taking  
ils and had no right to continue in  
—but he did, traveling to Yalta to

Harry S. Truman, who succeeded Roosevelt and lived to 88, enjoyed a level of health that rarely affected the execution of his Presidential duties. He was a simple, feisty, straight shooter

John F. Kennedy's health background was not fully disclosed to the electorate. He had a bad back as a boy, supposedly congenital, then aggravated it playing football and in a wartime accident. Two of his spinal vertebrae were

Lyndon Johnson suffered a myocardial infarct (heart attack) in 1955, when he was a Senator, but recovered to become Vice President and take over as President. He was a "workaholic" but always aware of the incidence of stroke and heart disease in his family. He was a driven man, "torn apart by the Vietnam war." He retired from the Presidency to his LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex., where he died at age 64 on Jan. 22, 1973. The press made no secret of his health—mental or physical.

Gerald Ford had no major health problems while in office and restored a measure of respect to the Presidency

"This is to certify that Gov Jimmy Carter has been examined by me on 1/2/73, 1/3/74 and 10/31/75 His general health is excellent, he takes part in regular physical activity where his time permits, he keeps his weight in good control and is very careful about his eating habits He is a non-smoker and has very little, if any, alcohol intake

"Governor Carter is a healthy individual, with excellent habits, and able to carry on at an amazing pace with no evident fatigue"

"You have been in good health over the past year or more, in spite of your very rigorous schedule. I am only sorry that you do not have time for more physical exercise, such as the tennis you have enjoyed in the past. Insofar as the situation with the allergy to hops, beans, Swiss cheese, etc., apparently the omission of these foods has completely cleared your swallowing difficulties.

## Good report

"In general, this is a good report, and I am delighted to see that the choking spells have ceased, and the rectal situation is seemingly improved as well."

According to insurance company statisticians, President Jimmy Carter has 21 years and 146 days from his inauguration to complete his projected life span.

President	Year of 1st in- augural	Age at 1st in- augural	Age at death	Life ex- pectancy after 1st in- augural	Years lived after 1st inaugural			Parents' ages at death	
					Actual	Above ex- pected	Below ex- pected	Father	Mother
George Washington . . .	1789	57	67	17.1	10.6		6.5	49	81
John Adams . . . . .	1797	61	90	14.4	29.3	15.0		70	98
Thomas Jefferson . . .	1801	57	83	16.4	25.3	8.9		49	56
James Madison . . . . .	1809	57	85	16.3	27.3	11.0		77	98
James Monroe . . . . .	1817	58	73	15.6	14.3		1.3	22	?
John Q. Adams . . . . .	1825	57	80	16.3	23.0	6.7		90	73
Andrew Jackson . . . .	1829	61	78	13.5	16.3	2.7		?	?
Martin Van Buren . . . .	1837	54	79	17.2	25.4	8.2		80	70
†William Harrison . . .	1841	68	68	9.4	.1		9.3	65	62
John Tyler . . . . .	1841	51	71	19.2	20.8	1.6		65	36
James Polk . . . . .	1845	49	53	21.5	4.3		17.2	55	75
†Zachary Taylor . . . .	1849	64	65	12.8	1.3		11.5	84	61
Millard Fillmore . . . .	1850	50	74	20.7	23.7	2.9		91	51
Franklin Pierce . . . . .	1853	48	64	22.0	16.6		5.4	81	70
James Buchanan . . . . .	1857	65	77	11.9	11.3		.6	60	66
†Abraham Lincoln . . .	1861	52	56	19.8	4.1		15.6	73	34
Andrew Johnson . . . .	1865	56	66	17.2	10.3		6.9	33	72
Ulysses Grant . . . . .	1869	46	63	22.8	16.4		6.4	79	84
Rutherford Hayes . . . .	1877	54	70	18.0	15.9		2.1	35	74
†James Garfield . . . .	1881	49	49	21.2	.5		20.7	33	86
Chester Arthur . . . . .	1881	50	56	20.1	5.2		15.0	78	66
Grover Cleveland . . . .	1885	47	71	22.1	23.3	1.2		49	76
Benjamin Harrison . . .	1889	55	67	17.2	12.0		5.2	73	40
†William McKinley . . .	1897	54	58	18.2	4.5		13.6	85	88
Theodore Roosevelt . . .	1901	42	60	26.1	17.3		8.8	46	49
William Taft . . . . .	1909	51	72	20.2	21.0	.8		80	80
Woodrow Wilson . . . . .	1913	56	67	17.1	10.9		6.2	84	66
†Warren Harding . . . .	1921	35	57	18.6	2.4		15.6	80	61
Calvin Coolidge . . . . .	1923	51	60	21.3	9.4		11.9	80	39
Herbert Hoover . . . . .	1929	54	90	18.9	35.6	16.7		34	34
†Franklin Roosevelt . . .	1933	51	63	21.7	12.1		9.6	72	86
Narry Truman . . . . .	1945	60	80	15.0	27.7	12.7		78	82
Dwight Eisenhower . . .	1953	62	78	14.4	16.2	1.7		79	84
†John Kennedy . . . . .	1961	43	46	20.4	2.8		25.6	81	Alive
Lyndon Johnson . . . . .	1963	55	64	19.2	9.2		10.1	60	77
Richard Nixon . . . . .	1969	56		18.7				78	82
Gerald Ford . . . . .	1974	61		15.3				59	75
James Carter . . . . .	1977	52		21.4				59	Alive

\*Based on contemporaneous experience among white males in the general population of the United States born in



Huskers Bask in Narrow Win over Missouri, 60-58

By Dave Sittler  
Staff Sports Writer

Nebraska's basketball team, for years suffering an identity problem because of a powerhouse football program located on the same campus, went a long way toward making a name for itself Saturday night.

Taking advantage of a record crowd of 14,273 frenzied fans at the Sports Center, the Cornhuskers upset Big Eight Conference leader Missouri in a 60-58 squeaker.

The Husker cagers climbed back into the Big Eight race and sent the chase for the league crown into a turmoil with the victory over the nationally ranked (17th) Tigers.

"Geez, you'd have thought we had just beat Oklahoma in football the way the crowd reacted," Nebraska forward Bob Siegel said.

Considering the game was played before the largest crowd to ever see a basketball game in the state's history, and the importance it carried in the conference chase, the victory may have been one of the all-time biggies in Husker cage history.

Clasping the palm of Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney in a victory

handshake, Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano wouldn't label it the biggest win of his 14-year career at Nebraska.

"It has to rank as one of the best," said Cipriano. "It's a big win for our program. But it would be difficult to call it the best ever."

Devaney, the man who brought national attention to Nebraska's football program, and now Cipriano's boss, slapped the Husker coach on the back and told him, "that was sort of a necessary one to win with such a good crowd. It was a great one."

Siegel, who played his final home game as a Husker, as Nebraska closed its regular home season schedule, termed the victory "easily the biggest win since I've been here."

Had a casual observer dropped into the Sports Center moments after the final gun, he might have thought Nebraska had just won the national championship by the crowds' reaction. The delirious crowd surged onto the court to mob the Huskers.

"There was so much emotion," Siegel said after leading Nebraska scoring with 18 points. "The crowd was unreal. They were fantastic."

It was some deadly free throw

shooting by a couple of local kids and a clutch basket by a birthday boy to pull off the Nebraska upset.

Brian Banks, the feisty sophomore guard who was celebrating his 20th birthday, put Nebraska ahead for good when he drilled a jumper deep in the right corner with 2:02 remaining.

"I wasn't worried about taking that shot," Banks said of his pressure bucket which gave Nebraska a 57-56 lead. "That's my shot, I can hit it all day."

Curt Hedberg and Terry Novak, two Huskers who played their prep basketball in Lincoln, iced the contest with their free throw shooting.

Novak increased Nebraska's lead to 58-56 with a charity toss with 58 seconds remaining. Hedberg's two free throws with 12 seconds remaining put the game out of reach.

"I was just trying to think of my normal routine when I shot the first one," Hedberg said. "I had to make them because Terry and I are in a free throw shooting contest."

Hedberg's two charity tosses were his 10th in a row and 14 out of 15 in the last three games.

"Terry and I had some trouble with our free throw shooting earlier so we



February 13, 1977 1C

decided to have a little contest," Hedberg said. "I guess I'm ahead of him now."

Cipriano found pleasure in the win because he said it "showed the fans we can win if we play our style of basketball."

The Cornhuskers also showed they could manage without the services of their leading scorer, center Carl McPipe. With Nebraska trailing 17-10 in the early going, McPipe picked up his third foul with 13:07 left in the opening half.

The 6-8 McPipe went to the bench for the remainder of the half and Nebraska proceeded to surge to a 33-30 lead at intermission behind the shooting of Siegel and the defensive work of Allen Holder.

"I didn't think I was even going to start tonight because I've been playing so bad lately," Siegel said. "I felt I owed the coaches something for the faith they had in me."

Cipriano praised Holder as being "just super on defense. He gave us 110 per cent again."

Missouri which entered the game with an 18-4 record and a league leading 8-2 record, made a charge in the second half. When McPipe missed his first 10 shots after intermission, the Tigers moved to a 44-39 advantage.

"I was just too overconfident," said McPipe, who finished with eight points, compared to his 15.3 season average.

McPipe finally got untracked, scoring four points as Nebraska staged its frantic comeback which overhauled the Tigers on Banks' long fielder.

"We had to win this one for Allen (Holder)," Banks said. "He hasn't beaten Missouri since he's been at Nebraska. I wanted this one bad. It's a great way to celebrate a birthday."

The victory improved Nebraska's overall record to 15-10 and gave the Huskers a tie for third place in the conference with Oklahoma.

Missouri, who was led in scoring by

Kim Anderson's 17 points, slide into a first place tie with Kansas State.

"I still think they (Missouri) belong in the top ten," Cipriano said. "We just had to play an excellent game to beat them."

Nebraska will try to break its tie with Oklahoma Wednesday night in Norman. The Sooners were stunned by Colorado 79-65 in Boulder Saturday night.

A finish in the top division is vital for the Huskers since the top four teams will host first round action in the post season conference tournament.

MISSOURI (58)

	fg-fga	ft-fa	r	pf	tp
Johnson	5-8	1-2	8	5	12
Kennedy	5-8	1-2	4	2	17
Anderson	5-12	7-10	9	5	17
Sims	3-11	0-0	2	4	6
Drew	3-6	0-0	3	2	4
Van Rhee	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Clayton	2-2	0-0	4	1	4
Drey	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Totals	24-48	10-14	31	20	58
Assists - 14, Turnovers - 17, shooting percentage - 49.2					

NEBRASKA (60)

	fg-fga	ft-fa	r	pf	tp
Novak	3-4	4-5	2	3	10
Hedberg	2-5	2-2	2	3	6
McPipe	3-13	2-4	7	4	9
Banks	6-10	2-2	3	2	14
Holder	1-7	2-2	3	4	4
Siegel	8-15	2-2	5	3	18
Totals	23-55	14-18	26	19	60
Assists - 20, Turnovers - 11, shooting percentage - 41.8					

Missouri - Jim Bain, George Oberle  
Attendance - 14,273



Missouri's Jim Kennedy (35) attempts to drive past Nebraska's Allen Holder (44) during NU's 60-58 win over the Tigers.

Inhospitable NU Thinclads Sparkle

By Virgil Parker  
Sports Editor

Georgetown came to town Saturday hoping to break the world's record in the distance medley relay during the Husker Invitational indoor track meet at the Sports Center.

Nebraska wasn't a very hospitable host. Coach Frank Sevigne's Huskers stole the spotlight, winning the featured race and the concluding two-mile relay. Nebraska qualified its quartet in each event for the NCAA championships, to be held in Detroit in March.

"I don't want to sound like I'm making excuses," Georgetown coach Joe Lang said, "but our lead runner (half-miler Ron Stafford) has been sick and was only able to work out once in the last week. I thought he'd be able to run better than he did."

Nebraska's Paul McClain grabbed a commanding lead. Ray Mahoney (quarter-mile), Keith Whitaker (three-fourths mile) and Harold Stelzer (mile) completed the race in 9:51.39. A time of 9:53 or better is required to qualify for the nationals. Nebraska finished fifth in the nation last year.

"After we got off to the bad start," Georgetown's Lang observed, "each of our other runners made the fatal mistake of trying to run too fast, too soon. They'd make up the ground but then run out of gas."

Nebraska, with a fresh quartet of Jeff Thurman, Scott Poehling, Ron Fisher

and Matt Reckmeyer, lapped Georgetown to win the two-mile relay in 7:32.0 to also qualify for the nationals. The minimum time in that event is 7:33.

Rutgers also made the trip from the east to compete in the two relay events, finishing third in each race.

Doane, Nebraska Wesleyan and Kearney State joined Nebraska will full teams in the invitational meet which was not scored.

"Getting the two relay teams qualified was our main objective," Sevigne remarked. "We didn't double very many kids. We wanted to use the meet as a good workout, but at the same time a rest for our team as we get ready to peak for the Big Eight Championships here two weeks from now."

As a result, Poehling (600), Fisher (880), Whitaker (mile), Reckmeyer (1,000) were among those who didn't run in the open event at their best distances.

Nebraska's Ron Hoagland won the 60-yard dash, but didn't compete in the 300, while top triple-jumper Neville Murray took the day off.

Nonetheless, the meet featured some outstanding performances. In addition to the two Husker relay teams:

— Doane's Rick Cotton cleared 16-2 in the pole vault and barely brushed off the bar at 16-6;

— Nebraska's Jeff Lee, who two weeks ago qualified for the NCAA nationals with a :07.1 clocking in the high hurdles, equaled that time in his preliminary race and then tied the school record with an official :06.7 (actually :06.67) in the lows.

— Cotton, who transferred to Doane this fall from Texas El Paso where he cleared 16-6 last year, was also second in Hoagland in the 60-yard dash in the same :06.2 timing.

"I don't know anybody else who doubles as a sprinter and a pole vaulter," Cotton said. He has several :09.7 100-yard dash times to his credit.

"I really wanted to go 17 feet today," he admitted. "This is a great place to jump. I just couldn't get my pole to set solidly in the box. But, I'll get there yet this year."

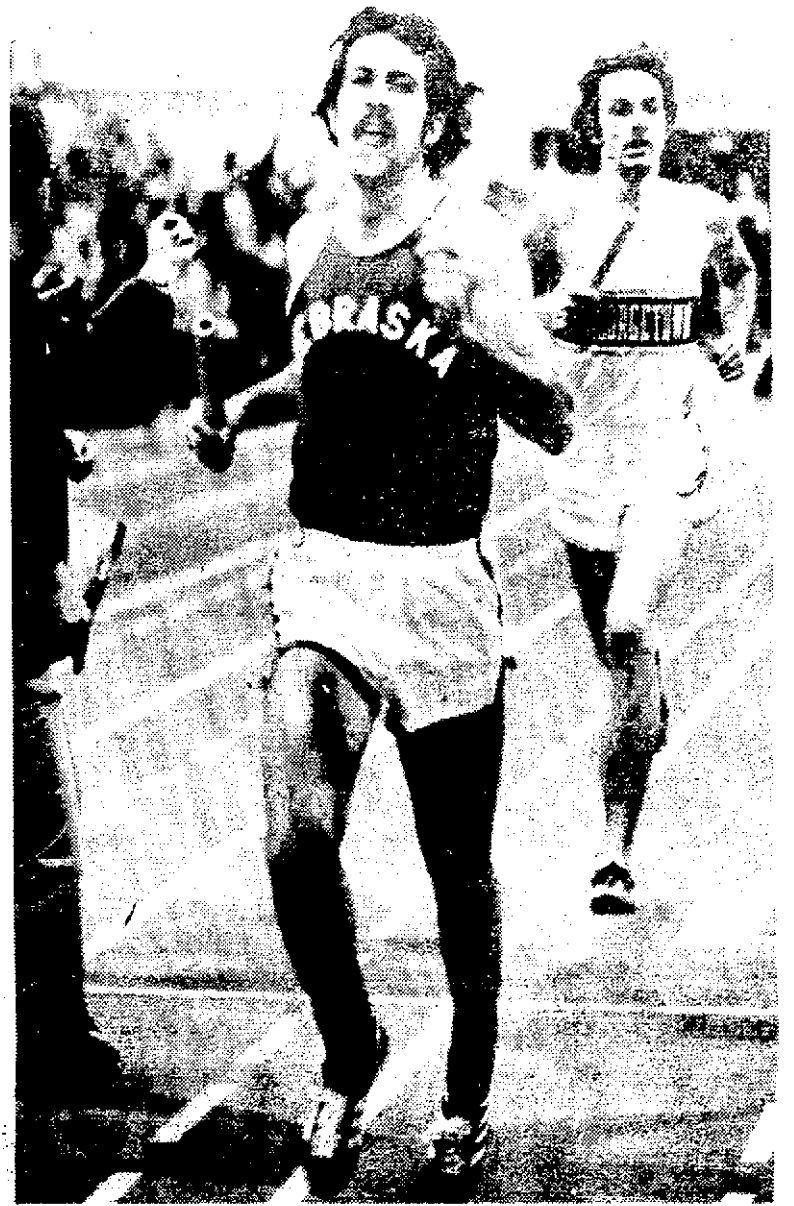
Because of his transfer, Cotton is ineligible for NCAA competition this year, but will be allowed to compete in the NAIA finals.

Doane broke four school records during the day, lowering the distance medley time by 20 seconds despite finishing fourth behind Nebraska. Georgetown and Rutgers. Cotton upped his pole vault school mark from last week's 16-1 1/4, while the two-mile relay team set a record finishing second to the Huskers and two-miler Ray Schlegel set a new standard by running the distance in 9:19.9, despite finishing out of the money.

Bob Unger, who captained the Nebraska track team in 1974, returned to run unattached and won the mile run.

Nebraska hosts Iowa State in a dual meet next Saturday. Then comes the Big Eight championships, Feb. 25-26.

Results . . . Page 4C



Nebraska's Matt Reckmeyer crosses the finish line a lap ahead of Georgetown's Jim Peterson in the two-mile relay. Nebraska set a new school record in the event, clocking 7:32.0.

Stewart Cites NU's Control

By Mark Gordon  
Staff Sports Writer

Norm Stewart hasn't been happy lately with his Missouri basketball team.

"We aren't moving the ball well at all," said the Missouri coach after Nebraska upset the Tigers, 60-58, Saturday night before a record NU Sports Center turnout of 14,273.

"I pointed that out the other night (after an 87-79 home win over Kansas) and everyone said I was griping. But at this point of the season, we can't seem to get it together. It's hard now to change things."

Despite losing its second straight road match (MU lost last week at Oklahoma), Stewart was most complimentary towards the Huskers.

"Nebraska did an excellent job," Stewart praised. "I'll give them credit. They hit the key crucial shots there at the end."

"They did a good job offensively and that's how they play defense — they control the tempo. They had a couple of down times, but their offense played really well," he noted.

"Their offense puts a lot of pressure on you and so does their defense," he added.

Stewart refused to label any Nebraska or Missouri players as standouts. "I don't want to get into that," he said.

Still, he termed on ankle injury to senior forward Jim Kennedy with 3:45 to play as critical to the MU chances.

Kennedy appeared to twist his ankle sharply in the Nebraska offensive zone. He tried to shake it off, but his condition won't be known exactly until the Tigers return to Columbia, Stewart said.

"We had foul problems and that injury at the end," Stewart said.

The Tigers lost starting forward Clay Johnson (at 2:42 to play) and top scorer Kim Anderson (with 46 seconds to play) via the personal foul route. Starting guard Scott Sims had four personal fouls with 1:49 to play.

The 58-point production was Missouri's second lowest this season MU scored 55 in an 68-55 season-opening loss to Southern Illinois.

Stewart, however, refused to get into a comparison battle with Nebraska's defense as compared to other teams.

"I don't want to get into that. But part of the reason for us not moving the ball well was their defense," he noted. "All their players played well. Except for a couple of brief flurries, they controlled the game."

The loss was the third in six conference road games for the Tigers have won all five home games.

"I just hope we can come back," Stewart said.

The Tigers host Colorado, a team MU stopped 90-83 at Boulder, on Wednesday night.

Bellevue Shocks North

Bellevue — Unranked Bellevue used a tough defense to stun top-rated Omaha North 74-58 here Saturday night.

The Chieftains jumped to an 18-14 first quarter lead, then took control of the game by outscoring North 18-7 in the second frame. The teams battled evenly in the second half as North was handed its third loss of the year against 15 wins.

Bellevue coach Mike Leahy cited a tough man-to-man defense as the key to the upset win.

"We just played a real fine game," Leahy said, "I think our press bothered them, too."

North, coming off a big win over Omaha Ryan Friday night, was plagued by cold shooting as they connected on

only 26 of 70 shots from the field for a frigid 37%.

Bellevue also held Super-Stater Mike McGee below his average, but the 6-4 Viking star still managed a game-high 33 points.

Besides halting the powerful North offense, the Chieftains were also able to control the boards, holding a 47-39 rebounding edge.

Daryl Stovall and George Hocker tallied 19 points apiece to lead Bellevue, as the Chieftains raised their record to 9-10.

Bellevue 74, O. North 58

	fg-fga	ft-fa	r	pf	tp
O. North	14	7	20	17	58
Bellevue	18	18	21	17	74
O. North — McGee 33, Wilson 14, Boyd 2, Frazier 6					
Bellevue — Cook 7, Pollard 8, Kallman 2, Stovall 19, Hocker 19, Robertson 3, Bender 14, Frederberg 2					

Youthful Norfolk Matmen Shine in District

Team scoring — 1. Norfolk, 160.5; 2. Fremont, 137.3; Lincoln High, 107.5; 4. Lincoln Southeast, 102.5; South Sioux City, 95.5; 6. Beatrice, 86.7; Lincoln Northeast, 84.8; Lincoln East, 78.5

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

Move over Columbus and Grand Island, here comes Norfolk as a potential Big 10 Conference wrestling power.

The Panthers proved Saturday they will have to be reckoned with in the future. They won the Class A-1 district competition at Lincoln Northeast, qualifying eight underclassmen and one senior for next week's state tournament.

"You bet, I'm excited. This is the first district wrestling championship Norfolk has ever had," beamed 27-year-old Panther coach Dave Boyd, a 5-4, 160-pound former Chadron State College wrestler.

"These kids are competitive," he said. "They just won't quit. They're never satisfied. They're young, but they always have to win one more match."

It's been an impressive turnaround for Boyd, in his second year at the Norfolk helm after spending two years at Bridgeport.

Last year, the Panthers were 0-8 in duals, eighth in the Big 10 and fourth at district. This year, Norfolk improved to 5-3-1 in duals including a 21-19 loss at Grand Island, fourth in the Big 10 and, of course, the district championship.

"We've got to maintain our attitude and keep improving," Boyd said after watching four of his sophomores and four juniors qualify for state.

One Norfolk sophomore, 126-pound Todd Kohl, was district champion and will take a 18-5 record into the state tournament.

7) and junior heavyweight Mark Schwede (18-5).

Boyd can't hide his enthusiasm for Schwede, a 6-3, 250-pound former basketball player. "We didn't get him out until last year," Boyd pointed out. "He went 3-15 last year. The football coaches helped me get him out."

He's a smart kid and works hard on form. He's more aggressive and has a lot more confidence. It's funny. He's making more of a name for himself as a wrestler than he has an offensive tackle."

Ironically, Schwede was the only athlete scoring a pin in the 36 championship matches. He pinned Lincoln High's Randy Hitz in 5:32.

Lincoln fashioned two individual champions — Northeast's 112-pound Dick Longoria and Southeast's 185-pound Mitch Mullins. But the Capital City



Mitch Mullins District Mat Titled

finished third, fourth, seventh and eighth in the team standings.

"Whew, I almost lost it," Longoria said after coming from behind in the final 12 seconds of the third period to decision Lincoln High's determined Bob Bousek, 6-3, for the fourth time this season.

Longoria will take a 20-0 record into the state tournament. He used a five-point up move to overtake Bousek, getting two for a takedown and three for a near fall.

It's getting tougher every time, Longoria said of his 11-1, 4-1 and 4-0 decisions over Bousek. "Every time I beat him, it puts me at more of a disadvantage. I wouldn't care if I lost every tournament of the year as long as I took state. That's the most important thing."

Results . . . Page 2C

Big 8 Standings

CONFERENCE OVERALL

Team	W	L	T
Nebraska	15	10	0
Oklahoma	15	10	0
Kansas	14	11	1
Missouri	14	11	1
Oklahoma State	13	12	0
Kansas State	13	12	0
Colorado	12	13	1
South Dakota	11	14	1
Nebraska Wesleyan	10	15	0
Arkansas	9	16	1
West Virginia	8	17	0
Idaho	7	18	0
Utah	6	19	0
Wyoming	5	20	0
Montana	4	21	0
North Dakota	3	22	0
South Dakota State	2	23	0
North Dakota State	1	24	0

Saturday's Results

Nebraska 60-58 Missouri  
Nebraska Wesleyan 74-58 Oklahoma State  
Arkansas 79-65 Colorado  
West Virginia 84-76 Kansas State  
Idaho 87-79 Kansas  
Utah 90-82 Oklahoma  
Wyoming 95-87 Kansas State  
Montana 100-92 Oklahoma State  
North Dakota 105-97 Kansas State  
South Dakota State 110-102 Oklahoma State  
North Dakota State 115-107 Oklahoma State

Wednesday's Games

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma  
Nebraska Wesleyan vs. Oklahoma State  
Arkansas vs. Colorado  
West Virginia vs. Kansas State  
Idaho vs. Kansas  
Utah vs. Oklahoma  
Wyoming vs. Kansas State  
Montana vs. Oklahoma State  
North Dakota vs. Kansas State  
South Dakota State vs. Oklahoma State  
North Dakota State vs. Oklahoma State





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2. Enclose two 7UP bottle caps (one do not mail metal cap); or some portion of 7UP plastic can (bottom); or send print the words "7UP UNdo it" on a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper.

3. Enter an entry as you wish but mail each entry separately. Write the color of the sweepstakes you wish to enter on the outside front left corner of each entry. Sweepstakes closes April 28, 1977. Entries must be received by May 22, 1977. Mail each entry separately to: 7UP UNdo it, P.O. Box 17666, Chicago, IL 60617.

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

**NORTHERN LURE** A Vanderbilt University (Nashville, Tenn.) publication, "The Vanderbilt Journal of International Law," reveals that relatively low labor costs, realistic tax incentives and available public financing are luring foreign investments to seven Southern states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

According to Paul S. Upsey, author of the article, all except Tennessee have offices or business representatives abroad--usually based in Brussels, Belgium--touting the advantages of establishing businesses in their home states.

To date, South Carolina has done best in luring foreign capital. In 1975, it attracted \$300 million, and the foreign ownership of South Carolina's manufacturing facilities exceeds \$1.43 billion. It offers employment to 1,300 residents. Most of the foreign investment in South Carolina comes from West Germany.

Some of the Southern states have right-to-work laws which ban union shops. They have inaugurated manpower training programs which cost the foreign investor relatively little. They offer low-interest loans for corporate construction and many cases generous tax exemptions. All of this is up to an irresistible package for the foreign investor, and he is taking advantage of it.

**MISS JOBLESS** Swiss unemployment totals only 2.92 percent, the lowest among all Western industrialized nations. Switzerland has a population of about 6.3 million.

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



ACTRESS ELIZABETH TAYLOR CURTSIES AS QUEEN ELIZABETH GREETES HER BEFORE BANQUET

## ON TALKING TO THE QUEEN

According to "Dorothy Brett's Correct Form," a book which its publishers describe as "a guide to social and professional etiquette, precedence and protocol," here's how you should talk to the Queen of England:

Address her first as "Your Majesty." After that, you may call her "ma'am," which rhymes with

jam. Never address her as "Queen" or refer to her as "you." For example, "How is Your Majesty feeling?" is proper. "How are you feeling, Your Majesty?" is not. And never, never say, "What's cooking, Queenie?"

Should you meet the Queen, curtsy if you're female, bow if you're male--but not from the waist. Just a lowering of the head is sufficient.

**SOVIET AIR SUPREMACY** The new edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft," published in London, claims the Soviet Union is vastly superior to America in military aviation. So superior, in fact, that the U.S. might be compelled to resort to nuclear weapons if war developed between the two superpowers.

J.W.R. Taylor, respected editor of "Jane's," says there is great doubt that the U.S. can match the Soviet Union in conventional warfare at this time. Taylor says that our aircraft currently consist of old bombers and interceptors, while the Soviets are constructing the latest swing-wing bombers and supersonic fighters infinitely better than the MIG-25 a Soviet defector turned over to Japan last September.

Taylor maintains that we are underestimating the excellence of the Soviet "Backfire" bomber, which is -- no matter what the Russians say -- a long-range weapon that can bomb targets in the U.S. and then land in Cuba. Taylor quotes the chief of staff of Britain's Royal Air Force as saying, "Backfire, faster than Concorde and with a much longer range, may prove an even greater danger to Allied shipping than the relatively slow-moving Russian submarines."

Taylor explains that 20 years ago Great Britain assumed future wars would be nuclear wars and decided incorrectly that, under such circumstances, Britain needed no new bombers or fighters.

"The United States had the same wrong thought somewhat later," he says, "and has yet to take the positive step of rebuilding its air defense...The three immediate requirements for the U.S. are to recognize that Backfire is a strategic weapon, to build the B-1 bomber as its wholly essential and uniquely flexible counterpart, and to order as a matter of urgency replacements for Aerospace Defense Command's time-expired F-106 Delta Dart interceptors."











SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE BEAT STUDENT AT PROTEST DEMONSTRATION

## SOUTH AFRICA EXPLODING

Most people in South Africa expect this year to be one of strife and crisis.

Were it not for the strict regulations which the government headed by John Vorster has imposed upon the export and transfer of money, a large share of the 4 million whites in South Africa would probably leave that country--provided, of course, they could go elsewhere.

There are five times as many blacks and coloreds as whites in South Africa, and the younger blacks will no longer tolerate the repressive apartheid

measures of the Afrikaner regime. They are determined to free themselves from the subjugation of racial tyranny.

John Vorster, the South African prime minister, says it is all a Communist plot, that his country may face a "Communist onslaught," and that "to the Marxist world, South Africa is a stumbling block in its way to dominating the whole of Southern Africa. To the Third World," Vorster maintains, "South Africa is still a convenient whipping boy."

How long 4 million whites can dominate 20 million non-whites without facing reality is, of course, Vorster's real problem.

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SWEDISH FOREIGN MINISTER KARIN SÖDER

## SWEDEN DEPARTING NUCLEAR AGE

Thorbjörn Fälldin, Sweden's new Prime Minister, has appointed a woman, Mrs. Karin Söder, as Foreign Minister. Mrs. Söder says she will continue Sweden's traditional foreign policy of "active neutrality."

In forming Sweden's first non-Socialist coalition cabinet in 44 years, Prime Minister Fälldin declared that he was taking Sweden "out of the nuclear age."

Sweden has five nuclear power stations, and Mr. Fälldin plans to appoint a special commission to determine how to phase all five out of action. He is determined to move Sweden away from nuclear power, prefers to develop safer alternative energy sources such as solar, wind and thermal power, and -- if need be -- revert back to oil and coal.

Mr. Fälldin explained that he had to OK the activation of the nuclear reactor at the Barseback atomic plant on the Öresund Straits opposite Copenhagen recently, but that if within a year the problem of safe disposal of radioactive waste material could not be solved, he would shut down the reactor.

Sweden's new Prime Minister is convinced that nuclear power is potentially too dangerous and problem-laden to live with.

## FRENCH DRUGGISTS RESTRICTED

The Health Ministry in France has ordered pharmacies to stop selling such items as film, hair rollers and dryers, toys, cameras, records, bathing suits and

books.

The object is to prevent French pharmacies from deteriorating into novelty-and-notions supermarkets, as many in America have.

The Health Ministry insists that pharmacies must sell pretty much the same items they were authorized

to sell in 1943.

The order does not apply, however, to "Le Drugstore"--patterned after the modern American drugstore--two branches of which thrive on the Champs Elysées and the Left Bank in Paris.

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# New from Carnation EVAPORATED LOWFAT MILK WITH 2% MILKFAT.

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- 1 tablespoon butter
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- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Lowfat Milk
- 1 cup grated process American cheese

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, salt and dry mustard. Stir until smooth. Gradually add Carnation. Continue cooking over medium heat, stirring until sauce just comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add cheese, stir until melted. Serve hot over your favorite vegetable.



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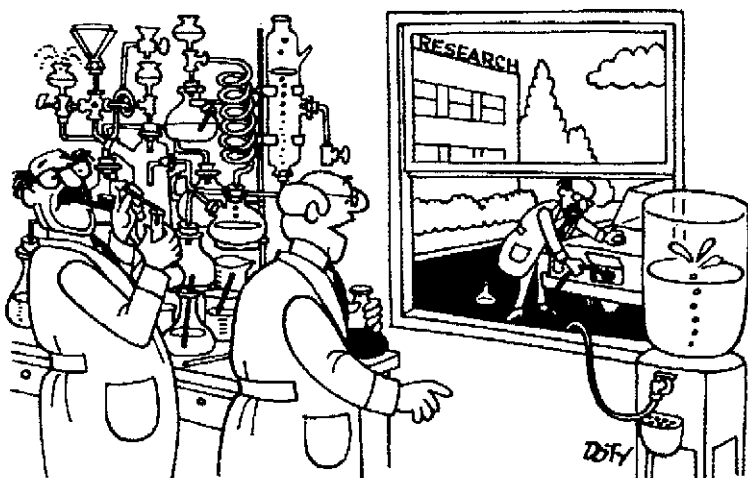




**Dubious distinction.** Americans consumed more motor fuel in 1976 than ever before—118.8 billion gallons, according to the Federal Highway Administration. That's a 5.5 percent increase over 1975, and 3.7 percent more than the previous record year of 1973. Meaning that, as a nation, America seems to have forgotten the lessons of the energy crisis. But don't you forget them. Take it easy on the gas pedal, avoid any unnecessary trips, and share the driving with neighbors. Americans must prove we can conserve our energy resources.



**One way to save.** What do Delaware, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, and South Dakota have in common? They're among the many states that have recently passed legislation allowing motorists to turn right when traffic signals are red. As a result, autos spend less time stopped at red lights, and less gasoline is wasted. In fact, the Federal Highway Administration has estimated that a nationwide right-turn-on-red policy could save up to 187 million gallons of gasoline a year. So we're making progress.



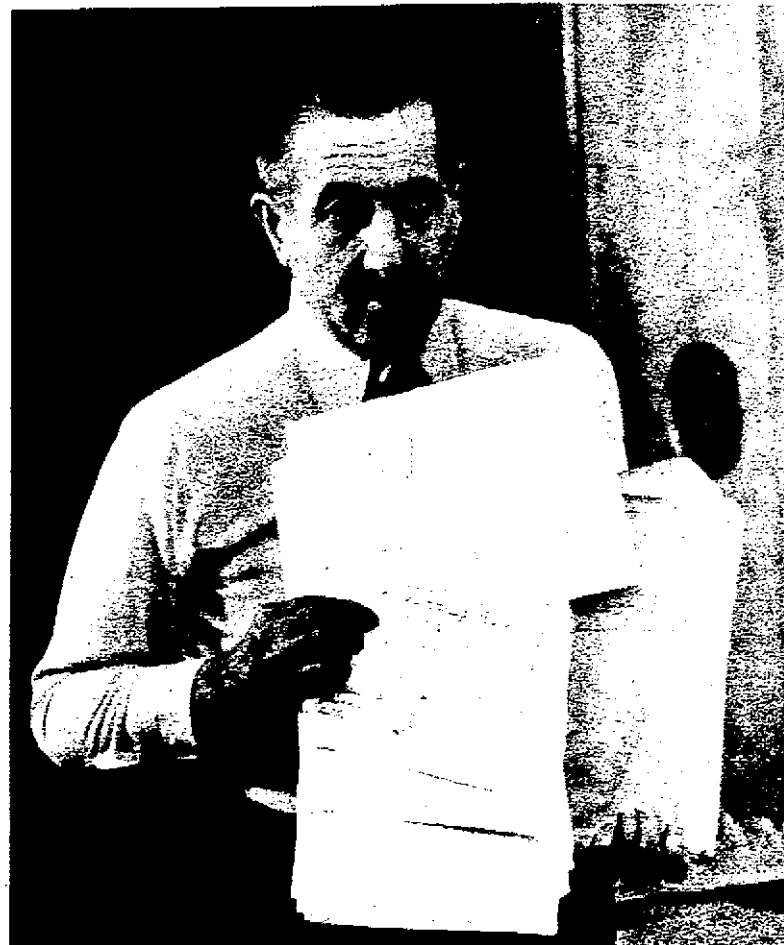
I THINK FENWICK HAS MADE A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH

**Exploration down under.** The mysterious "dead heart" of Australia—the parched outback—was first crossed by Robert Burke and William Wills in 1860. The story of what happened to them is the sixth episode of *Ten Who Dared*, the "Mobil Showcase" presentation on great adventurers. Anthony Quinn, who narrates the series, calls their trouble-plagued journey perhaps "the most disastrous success" in exploration history. Check your local TV listings for time and station.

You'll never forget the exploits of Burke and Wills, or the others whose tales are told on the series. To further your knowledge, and for a lasting addition to your library, you may want the 336-page book, *Ten Who Dared*, with a preface by Quinn. Illustrated with color pictures

of some of history's greatest adventures, the book will carry you through time from the 15th to the 20th centuries. You can obtain a copy by sending a check or money order for \$14.95, plus applicable state and local taxes, to: *Ten Who Dared*, P.O. Box 1934, Kansas City, Missouri 64140.

**Mobil**



Tony DeVito, hunter of alleged Nazi war criminals living in America, holds State Department papers regarding U.S. extradition treaties. He has met numerous obstacles in getting information from the government about Nazis here.

# One Man's Hunt for Nazis in the U.S.

by Howard Blum

**T**ony DeVito is a man with a mission. He hunts Nazi war criminals living in America. And owing in large measure to his efforts, several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Until three years ago, his mission was an official one: he was an INS investigator assigned to gather evidence on Nazis living in this country. According to a list issued by the INS, there are now 144 alleged war criminals—not merely former Nazi party members or soldiers, but participants in atrocities and mass murders—who have found America to be as safe a sanctuary as Argentina.

In 1974, after 22 years with the INS, DeVito resigned in an act of protest, saying he "refused to participate in a

corrupt system." The Immigration Service, explains DeVito, "not only tried to discourage my investigation of alleged Nazis, but also blocked me every inch of the way." While assigned to the Nazi cases, DeVito found that his files were suddenly missing, his wife received threatening phone calls, his workload of non-Nazi cases was increased, and he was harassed by his superiors. He had, he remains convinced, no choice but to resign.

DeVito now spends his nights writing, hunched over a desk in his living room as though protecting his papers. He crouches as if he is whispering secrets—secrets of names uncovered, secret identities he insists the INS has allowed once more to be covered up.

Across from his desk stands a wood-

continued

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W-484

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**ultra brite**

W-483

10¢







# It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



## Gun, Boat Safety

Interested in having your youngster learn the proper handling and operation of firearms? Want to get yourself and family more up to date on boating safety rules?

Two such courses are being offered in the Lincoln area in the upcoming weeks.

Members of the Nebraska Air National Guard are sponsoring a unique Marksmanship and Hunter Safety Course at the U.S. Army One remaining session will begin on April 22.

The course offers basic National Rifle Association training with the help of instructors from the Guard, Lincoln's Prairie Bowmen, the local Muzzle Loader Club and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Youngsters have a chance to learn about archery, NRA match shooting, shell reloading, muzzle loaders, blue rock shooting and a wide range of firearm safety and technique. M. J. Magorian of Lincoln is in charge of the sign-up and can be contacted for further information.

## Boating Courses

Once again the Lincoln flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is hosting a seven-week boating safety course, set to begin Feb. 21.

The Monday night sessions will run from 7:30 p.m. to conclusion at Lefler Junior High, room B-23.

The course will cover nine topic areas including the safe way to boating enjoyment, sailors' language, small boat handling, legal requirements, rules of the road, marine engines, knot tying, sailboats and weather.

The course is free, although there is an optional cost for materials. Ted Bastian will head the instruction.

## On The Weather

Just had to throw in a comment or two on the 60-degree weather of this past week. Gets the juices flowing for the spring and summer ahead.

It also gets the ice to melting on some of our neighboring lakes and several ice fishermen have already found wet sailing. It's a good time to start poking your way along with something like an ice auger to keep track of the "deep ice."

It's also a good time, with the nice weather, for the fishermen to get in some early casting practice. The water may be a bit hard in most spots to practice at the lakes, but the weather makes ideal backyard practice conditions.

And auto travelers should also note the nice weather will be bringing out the bicyclists in waves over the next few weeks if weather conditions stay warm. Keep a wary eye and prevent some of the bike accidents we've had in the past.

For the campers, it might be a smidge early to break out the family tent but waste not the good weather. Practice your outdoor cooking techniques and start running a check on camp gear for the season ahead.

## Outdoor Calendar

February 15: Raccoon, opossum taking and trapping seasons close.  
February 28: Cottontail hunting season closes; Beaver, muskrat, mink trapping seasons close.

March 12-13: German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Nebraska dog trial, Branch Oak.

March 19-20: Nebraska Vizsla Club dog trial, Branch Oak.

March 26-27: Missouri Valley Brittany Club dog trial, Branch Oak.

April 2-3: Husker Bird Dog Club dog trial, Branch Oak.

April 13-17: Ninth Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships, Harry Koch Range, Omaha.

April 15: University of Nebraska Wildlife Club annual awards banquet.

April 29-May 1: 1977 Zone 4 International Skeet Championships & Prelim Tryouts, Koch Trap and Skeet Range, Omaha.

## Fishing Prospects Poor

With spring just around the corner, many anglers are eagerly awaiting warmer weather in anticipation of another summer on Nebraska's rivers and lakes. What does the year hold for fish and fishing?

"We are facing a grim situation and I am alarmed," says Jim Johnson, Game and Parks Commission fish management supervisor.

Johnson is alarmed because of extremely low water levels in almost all areas of the state. And without water, fish have a hard time existing.

At some of the bigger "hotspots" in the state, the situation is not good. Last year, most reservoirs were drawn down to very low levels, and with little precipitation since, either in Nebraska or in the mountains to the west, the reservoirs have not returned to normal levels. Continued drought and heavy demands on water spell trouble.

"I doubt if we will lose the entire cold-water fishery (trout) this year, but if the dry conditions continue, we could sustain some significant losses at Lake McConaughy," Johnson says.

The problem facing the biggest impoundment in the state is primarily three-fold, according to Johnson. First, he says, the drought and resultant poor runoff has reduced inflow. And second, increased demands on surface and groundwater supplies in the drainage above the reservoir have further depleted the supply.

"Compounding these problems is the fact that lakes have not returned to normal levels. This reduces the volume of water in the lake, and with draw-downs this summer, the water level in the lake is lowered further at a much faster rate."

Harlan County Reservoir, for those who haven't seen the lake recently, might be hard to recognize. Last year, the U.S. Corps of Engineers says, the lake was two feet above normal level at the start of the irrigation season. Following the season, the lake was 14 feet below normal.

It presently is 12 feet below normal level and prospects do not look good for its gaining much before the hot summer months are upon us again.

The Corps is presently

## Ice In Stored Boats

As a long hard winter gradually begins to wind down, snow and ice that has managed to accumulate in boats stored outdoors is beginning to melt in the daytime, and to refreeze at night.

This alternate melting and refreezing can do much harm to a boat.

Remember, when water freezes it expands. Ask any motorist who neglected to check the anti-freeze in his car and suffered an expensive burst radiator or cracked engine block! Pressure created by ice in the innumerable nooks and crevices on and in a boat can push things apart with relentless force.

Melting ice and snow let water seep into windshield joints, into the small spaces between hull and gunwale molding, into the seams and stitch lines of upholstery, under floorboards, inside reinforcing stringers and many other places.

It's best to keep rain and snow out of a boat in the first place. But admittedly it is hard to do this to perfection. If you discover that snow and ice have somehow gotten into your boat, do what you can to melt it and get rid of the resulting water.

Experts suggest that you cover the boat tightly with sheet plastic, preferably black, so that sunlight will warm the air inside. Or, spread sand over the ice; it absorbs heat from the sun and will accelerate the rate of melting. Put a camp stove under the boat's cover, or an electric heater on the end of an extension cord. Roll the rig into a heated garage. Just remember that it takes a lot of heat to change thick ice back into water! Sometimes it is best to heat the boat just enough to loosen the ice from the surfaces, and then break it apart so it can be lifted out.

It's usually all right to use rock salt in a fiberglass boat, and it probably will not harm a boat made of marine aluminum so long as it is rinsed away thoroughly as soon as the ice is melted. But keep it out of electrical cables and away from iron or steel parts as much as possible.

## Conservation Contest Open for Nominations

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

There are brush piles for the rabbits. Grassland and weeds for the upland birds. Wooded areas for the squirrels and deer. It is all habitat and wildlife conservation.

Each year for the past 11, the Sunday Journal and Star and the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club have named a Nebraska Outstanding Conservationist of the Year to honor people who have performed extraordinary feats in this area.

Last year was also the first year for a special category for clubs and organizations. In addition to the naming of the individual honor after a special man in the field.

Howard L. Wieggers, the man who almost singlehandedly founded a wildlife curriculum at the University of Nebraska, has long been the faculty advisor for budding wildlife biologists at UNL. It is his name the Outstanding Conservationist of the Year plaque now carries into its 12th year.

Many worthwhile efforts and programs have been honored over the past 11 years. Initiated in 1966, the awards honor an outstanding contribution to the state's wildlife conservation.

## No Poker Face Here

Warrensburg, Mo. — Out of uniform a law officer looks like... well, gosh, looks like the guy right next to you.

Carl Conway, conservation agent for Missouri's Johnson County was off-duty, out of uniform in a hardware store when a young man came in and asked if the new hunting permits were available. It was in December.

"They told him they wouldn't be out for a few days, but there were plenty of 1976 permits left."

The man said he wanted to go quail hunting and thought he'd just risk going without a permit, since no one knew where he was going. The clerk told him it wouldn't be a good idea since the conservation agent was standing next to him.

"The man gave me a wide-eyed look and trotted out the door as I wished him good luck. Several minutes later, he came back and said he'd played poker the night before and his luck hadn't been any good then, so he wasn't going to risk it now. He bought a hunting permit."

## Omaha Hosts Fish Classes

Nationally known fishing pros will highlight three Omaha Recreation Dept./Richman Gordman fishing clinics in Omaha Feb. 14, 21 and March 7.

Dan Gopen, member of the Fishing Hall of Fame, will be the featured speaker at the Feb. 14 clinic at the Joslyn Art Museum's Witherspoon Concert Hall. Bluegill and crappie fishing will be explained.

Feb. 21 brings Lindy pro Rod Romine in to talk about local fish and proper baits while March 7 will feature bass fishing's all-time leading pro money winner Roland Martin to talk of pattern fishing.

All clinics begin at 7 p.m.



8C February 13, 1977  
Sunday Journal and Star

servation by Nebraska residents or former residents. The Howard L. Wieggers Award honors individuals who have made significant contributions to wildlife through memberships and/or participation in ecology groups, wildlife organizations or related group activities. Public speaking engagements, printed conservation promotional articles and in-the-field efforts are considered in the judging of each year's winner.

## Additional Points

Hunter safety work, improvement of hunter-farmer relations and/or participation in wildlife education programs may also qualify individuals.

## Solunar Tables

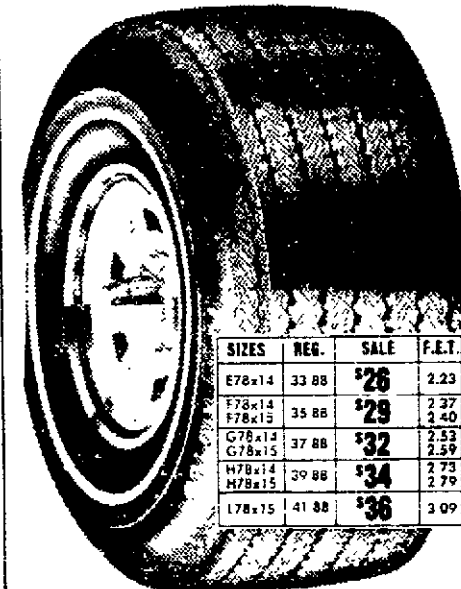
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Feb	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
13	Sun	12:35	7:15	1:10	7:45
14	Mon	1:25	8:10	2:00	8:40
15	Tue	2:20	9:00	2:55	9:30
16	Wed	3:10	9:50	3:45	10:20
17	Thu	4:00	10:40	4:35	11:05
18	Fri	4:50	11:25	5:20	11:50
19	Sat	5:35		6:05	12:10
20	Sun	6:20	12:45	6:55	1:05
21	Mon	7:20	1:30	7:40	1:55
22	Tue	8:10	2:20	8:30	2:40
23	Wed	8:55	3:10	9:20	3:30
24	Thu	9:45	3:55	10:05	4:20
25	Fri	10:35	4:45	10:55	5:10
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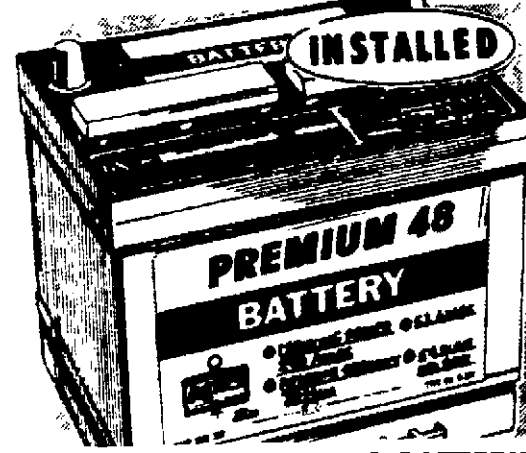
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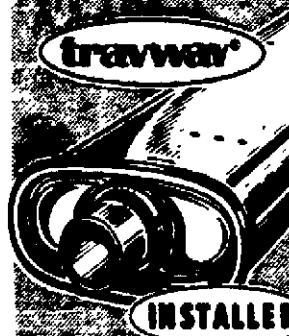
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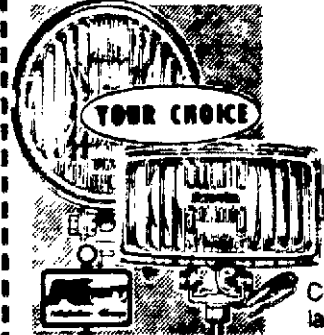
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## Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska, Feb. 12, 1977

### Lincoln

District Court has temporarily halted action on City Council shopping center zoning changes outlined in the city's recently adopted Comprehensive Plan. The action followed review of a petition filed by Lincoln developer Newt Copple charging that the plan was adopted in violation of state law.

Policy changes by the State Crime Commission may cause the Lancaster County Juvenile Attention Center to lose \$110,000 of its federal funds next year (a third of its budget). The commission said the funds, which come from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, should go to state correction centers.

The Lincoln Alliance, an organization of neighborhood groups and other civic groups, has begun a citywide campaign to stop what it charges is redlining by local financial institutions.

### Nebraska

In the budget Gov. J. J. Exon proposed to the Legislature, he recommends a \$36 million (8%) increase in spending from state tax sources, but he says he does not expect increases in the state sales and income taxes. About 230 workers will be affected in the planned closing of 4 Great Western Sugar Co. processing plants in western Nebraska. Because of financial problems 11 Great Western plants throughout the nation will be closed, including those in Scottsbluff, Gering, Bayard and Mitchell.

Gov. Exon has called for cutting in half the staff of the University of Nebraska central office and diminishing the power of the presidency, giving more control to the chancellors of the three campuses.

## INVENTORY REDUCTION

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## NAZIS CONTINUED

en bookcase stretching almost to the ceiling. It is filled with books about Nazi spies, Nazi generals, Nazi victories and defeats, Nazi atrocities. He spends many days reading and researching these books.

He writes through the night, working on a book concerning the trial of Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a Queens housewife accused of being a guard at the Ravensbrück and Majdanek concentration camps. DeVito was the INS investigator assigned to the case. After a great deal of persistent effort, he succeeded in accomplishing what no agent of the INS has done since—Mrs. Ryan was convicted and deported.

The Ryan case was the beginning of DeVito's official mission, but his interest and motivation for the pursuit of war criminals began during World War II. By sheer chance, Tony DeVito entered Dachau concentration camp only hours after it was liberated by the Seventh Army. He had been jeeping through the area, an Army Criminal Investigation Department agent interrogating witnesses in a rape case, when he stopped at an encampment near Augsburg for some hot chow. The lunchtime talk was not about the war, or rape. Curious and unbelieving, DeVito drove the short distance to Dachau to see for himself.

What he saw that afternoon, he remembers, was a frantic and hideous jumble of images and noise. But beyond the jumble, two images remain clear, fierce and indelible in his mind: A steel door adjacent to the crematorium was open just a crack, so he pushed it. And inside, reaching to the roof, were bodies stacked like logs, skulls piled on top of skulls, feet piled upon feet. Outside, a circle of men in gray awning-striped pants and shirts were kicking up the brown dust with rocks and sticks; inside the circle, on his hands and knees, crawled a solitary man in the same striped outfit trying unsuccessfully to dodge the rocks and blows—a collaborator now the victim, vengeance now the weapon.

These two sights would stay with DeVito forever; and often during the Ryan trial, when he was too tired or too frustrated to continue, he would think back to that afternoon in Dachau and find himself energized.

### Marriage

DeVito nursed a passionate hatred of Germans until, several weeks after Dachau, he visited a tailor in the hospital town of Erlangen. There he met the tailor's beautiful daughter, and they were married after a six-month courtship. When the war ended, the newlyweds sailed to America.

The couple moved in with DeVito's parents in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York City. He went to college at



Since resigning from the Immigration Service, DeVito has pursued his investigations at his Westbury, N.Y., home, where he feels his files will be safe. Above: in kitchen with German-born wife Frieda and younger daughter Debbie.

the New School under the G.I. Bill. At night he worked in a post office to support his wife and newborn son.

The opportunity he was seeking appeared one afternoon in 1952 on a TV broadcast of the Kefauver committee investigating organized crime. Here was a job—a cause—that DeVito swiftly understood: good triumphantly ferreting out evil. The same week he took and passed a government service test for the Treasury Bureau and was appointed to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. DeVito is quick to mention that he had been appointed "not as a dumb-cluck border patrolman, but as a GS-7"—a federal investigator.

### No big cases

But the significant investigations DeVito was hoping for eluded him for most of his professional career. He was disappointed with the INS and describes his role as that of an outsider.

During these years, DeVito found escape from the tedium of his work in his family. In 1956 he took a mortgage on a tract house in suburban Long Island. Working on weekends, he added another story to make room for raising three children.

The big case he had been anticipating did not come his way till 1972, when the government decided to move against Mrs. Ryan and Tony DeVito was appointed chief investigator.

Yet DeVito's enthusiasm for building a case against the woman accused of brutality in a concentration camp was quickly overshadowed by little mysteries involving the INS.

First came the missing files. After interviewing witnesses to Mrs. Ryan's role at Majdanek concentration camp, DeVito placed his records in a padlocked filing cabinet in the chief trial attorney's office on the 14th floor of INS headquarters in New York City. The next morning, the files were gone.

Then there was the Immigration Service's treatment of witnesses brought in from Europe. Two female witnesses, one from France, the other from Poland, were asked to testify against Mrs. Ryan. They were told they would receive \$37 a day from the government for expenses, barely the cost of a New York City hotel room. Still, they came to America. And then, even this money was withheld. DeVito was forced to pass a hat around the 14th floor of the Immigration Building. The passing of the hat became a ritual during the trial—an infuriating reminder that DeVito was not fighting just Mrs. Ryan, but the general policy of the INS.

But what disturbed DeVito the most was a call his wife received. Speaking in German in a calm, almost soothing voice, the caller wanted to know why Mrs. DeVito was allowing her husband to pursue Nazis. Hadn't she been born a German? Didn't she know her husband's work could be dangerous?

It was not the words or the implications, however, which so upset DeVito. He was annoyed because, he reasoned, only someone in the INS would know his wife was German and have access to his unlisted telephone number.

It was many incidents like these which finally forced DeVito to think

about the INS in a way that he, the outsider, would not have thought possible before. He wrote a memo to his superiors "indicating... my strong feelings concerning the existence and operation of Odessa [an organization which protects Nazis] here in the U.S., even to the point of possible infiltration into our government."

### List of names

It was during the Ryan case that DeVito received a list of other alleged Nazi war criminals living in this country. He passed the list to his superiors, but nothing was done. There was no coordinated effort to build cases against them. Instead, says DeVito, "the INS wanted to ignore the whole issue."

When DeVito tried to devote his professional time to Nazi cases, his superiors increased his caseload of normal subversive assignments. "I was given 20 cases to process right away. Each case had a call-up date. It had to be completed by a certain date or else they would be on my back, wanting to know why. That's the way they hoped to keep me going. Finish one, get one. Only a few of my cases didn't have call-up dates. They didn't care when those were finished. You know which ones those were? The Nazi cases."

Having lost hope of any vigorous Immigration Service commitment to the Nazi cases, Tony DeVito resigned.

Now he works on his book, hoping the American people will join his cries of protest once the story is told. Lately, he has received some satisfaction.

### Action from Congress

Congress has decided to raise its voice. Rep. Joshua Eilberg of Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration, has ordered a Government Accounting Office investigation of the INS and its role in the cover-up of Nazi cases. Eilberg says his committee "will continue to press for action from the Immigration Service until all the Nazi cases are closed. . . . We are also very concerned as to why nothing has been done in this area in the past, and we will continue to investigate this matter."

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman of New York, another subcommittee member, is even more insistent: "I urge Congressional hearings into the cover-up." It is expected that these hearings will begin in early spring.

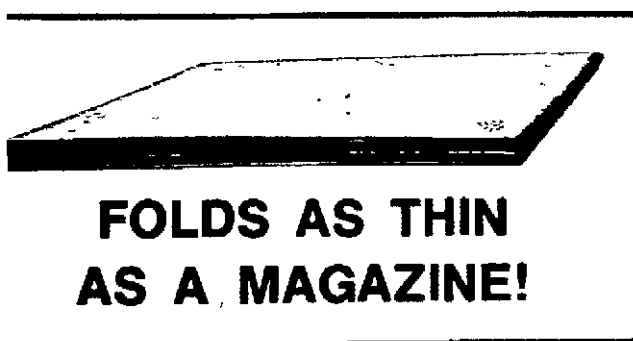
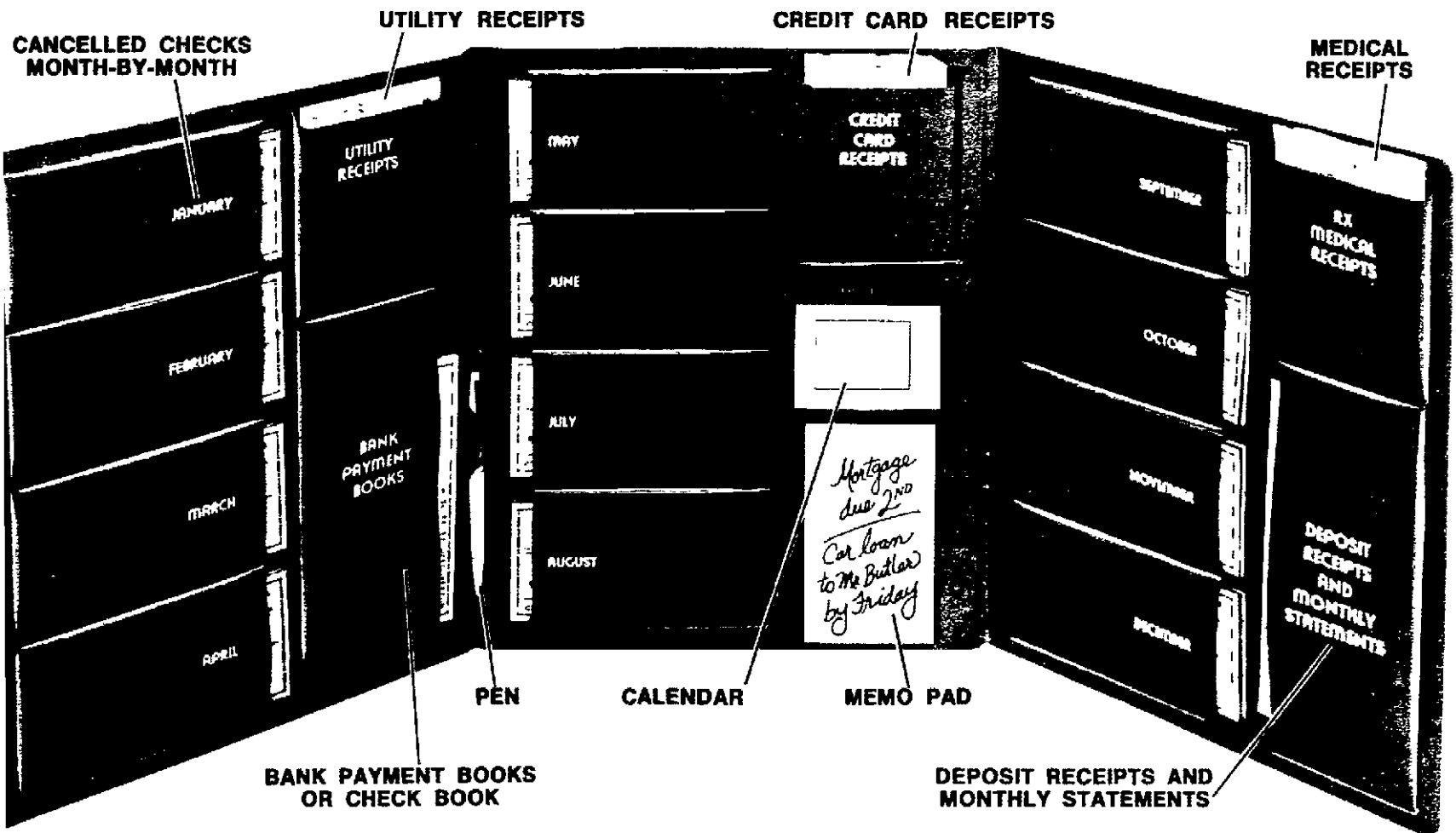
Only when these Nazi war criminals are finally forced to answer for their actions will Tony DeVito consider his mission finally over.

Howard Blum is the author of "Wanted! The Search for Nazis in America" (Quadrangle/New York Times Book Co.). His investigative work related to this book has played a significant part in prompting Congressional hearings into the INS.



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# 'Jokes' End at Shickley; Girls Earn Top Ranking

## Class C

## C-1 at SE Consolidated

Monday — Tecumseh v. Power City 7  
Tuesday — SE Consolidated v. Vinton  
Wednesday — SE Consolidated v. Vinton  
Thursday — SE Consolidated v. Vinton  
Friday — SE Consolidated v. Vinton

## C-2 at Milford

Monday — Milford v. Malcolm 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Milford v. Malcolm 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Milford v. Malcolm 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Milford v. Malcolm 5 p.m.  
Friday — Milford v. Malcolm 5 p.m.

## C-3 at Gretna

Monday — Weeping Water v. Loup Valley 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Weeping Water v. Loup Valley 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Weeping Water v. Loup Valley 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Weeping Water v. Loup Valley 5 p.m.  
Friday — Weeping Water v. Loup Valley 5 p.m.

## C-4 at Fremont

Monday — Fremont v. Bergan 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Fremont v. Bergan 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Fremont v. Bergan 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Fremont v. Bergan 5 p.m.  
Friday — Fremont v. Bergan 5 p.m.

## C-5 at Lyons

Monday — Lyons v. West 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Lyons v. West 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Lyons v. West 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Lyons v. West 5 p.m.  
Friday — Lyons v. West 5 p.m.

## C-6 at Wausa

Monday — Wausa v. Wausa 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Wausa v. Wausa 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Wausa v. Wausa 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Wausa v. Wausa 5 p.m.  
Friday — Wausa v. Wausa 5 p.m.

## C-7 at Battle Creek

Monday — Battle Creek v. Battle Creek 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Battle Creek v. Battle Creek 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Battle Creek v. Battle Creek 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Battle Creek v. Battle Creek 5 p.m.  
Friday — Battle Creek v. Battle Creek 5 p.m.

## C-8 at O'Neill

Monday — O'Neill v. O'Neill 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — O'Neill v. O'Neill 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — O'Neill v. O'Neill 5 p.m.  
Thursday — O'Neill v. O'Neill 5 p.m.  
Friday — O'Neill v. O'Neill 5 p.m.

## C-9 at Columbus

Monday — Columbus v. Columbus 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Columbus v. Columbus 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Columbus v. Columbus 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Columbus v. Columbus 5 p.m.  
Friday — Columbus v. Columbus 5 p.m.

## C-10 at Polk

Monday — Polk v. Polk 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Polk v. Polk 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Polk v. Polk 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Polk v. Polk 5 p.m.  
Friday — Polk v. Polk 5 p.m.

## C-11 at Geneva

Monday — Geneva v. Geneva 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Geneva v. Geneva 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Geneva v. Geneva 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Geneva v. Geneva 5 p.m.  
Friday — Geneva v. Geneva 5 p.m.

## C-12 at Hastings

Monday — Hastings v. Hastings 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Hastings v. Hastings 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Hastings v. Hastings 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Hastings v. Hastings 5 p.m.  
Friday — Hastings v. Hastings 5 p.m.

## C-13 at Loup City

Monday — Loup City v. Loup City 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Loup City v. Loup City 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Loup City v. Loup City 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Loup City v. Loup City 5 p.m.  
Friday — Loup City v. Loup City 5 p.m.

## C-14 at Alma

Monday — Alma v. Alma 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Alma v. Alma 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Alma v. Alma 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Alma v. Alma 5 p.m.  
Friday — Alma v. Alma 5 p.m.

## C-15 at Madrid Wheatland

Monday — Madrid v. Wheatland 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Madrid v. Wheatland 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Madrid v. Wheatland 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Madrid v. Wheatland 5 p.m.  
Friday — Madrid v. Wheatland 5 p.m.

## C-16 at Bridgeport

Monday — Bridgeport v. Bridgeport 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bridgeport v. Bridgeport 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Bridgeport v. Bridgeport 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Bridgeport v. Bridgeport 5 p.m.  
Friday — Bridgeport v. Bridgeport 5 p.m.

## Class D

## D-1 at Pawnee City

Monday — Pawnee City v. Pawnee City 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Pawnee City v. Pawnee City 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Pawnee City v. Pawnee City 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Pawnee City v. Pawnee City 5 p.m.  
Friday — Pawnee City v. Pawnee City 5 p.m.

## D-2 at Odell

Monday — Odell v. Odell 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Odell v. Odell 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Odell v. Odell 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Odell v. Odell 5 p.m.  
Friday — Odell v. Odell 5 p.m.

## D-3 at Weeping Water

Monday — Weeping Water v. Weeping Water 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Weeping Water v. Weeping Water 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Weeping Water v. Weeping Water 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Weeping Water v. Weeping Water 5 p.m.  
Friday — Weeping Water v. Weeping Water 5 p.m.

## D-4 at Homer

Monday — Homer v. Homer 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Homer v. Homer 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Homer v. Homer 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Homer v. Homer 5 p.m.  
Friday — Homer v. Homer 5 p.m.

## D-5 at Osceola

Monday — Osceola v. Osceola 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Osceola v. Osceola 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Osceola v. Osceola 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Osceola v. Osceola 5 p.m.  
Friday — Osceola v. Osceola 5 p.m.

## D-6 at York

Monday — York v. York 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — York v. York 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — York v. York 5 p.m.  
Thursday — York v. York 5 p.m.  
Friday — York v. York 5 p.m.

## D-7 at Superior

Monday — Superior v. Superior 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Superior v. Superior 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Superior v. Superior 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Superior v. Superior 5 p.m.  
Friday — Superior v. Superior 5 p.m.

## D-8 at Franklin

Monday — Franklin v. Franklin 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Franklin v. Franklin 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Franklin v. Franklin 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Franklin v. Franklin 5 p.m.  
Friday — Franklin v. Franklin 5 p.m.

## D-9 at Scotia

Monday — Scotia v. Scotia 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Scotia v. Scotia 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Scotia v. Scotia 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Scotia v. Scotia 5 p.m.  
Friday — Scotia v. Scotia 5 p.m.

## D-10 at Stuart

Monday — Stuart v. Stuart 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Stuart v. Stuart 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Stuart v. Stuart 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Stuart v. Stuart 5 p.m.  
Friday — Stuart v. Stuart 5 p.m.

## D-11 at Broken Bow

Monday — Broken Bow v. Broken Bow 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Broken Bow v. Broken Bow 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Broken Bow v. Broken Bow 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Broken Bow v. Broken Bow 5 p.m.  
Friday — Broken Bow v. Broken Bow 5 p.m.

## D-12 at Curtis

Monday — Curtis v. Curtis 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Curtis v. Curtis 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Curtis v. Curtis 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Curtis v. Curtis 5 p.m.  
Friday — Curtis v. Curtis 5 p.m.

## D-13 at Bertrand

Monday — Bertrand v. Bertrand 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bertrand v. Bertrand 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Bertrand v. Bertrand 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Bertrand v. Bertrand 5 p.m.  
Friday — Bertrand v. Bertrand 5 p.m.

## D-14 at McCook

Monday — McCook v. McCook 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — McCook v. McCook 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — McCook v. McCook 5 p.m.  
Thursday — McCook v. McCook 5 p.m.  
Friday — McCook v. McCook 5 p.m.

## D-15 at Chappell

Monday — Chappell v. Chappell 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Chappell v. Chappell 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Chappell v. Chappell 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Chappell v. Chappell 5 p.m.  
Friday — Chappell v. Chappell 5 p.m.

## D-16 at Mitchell

Monday — Mitchell v. Mitchell 5 p.m.  
Tuesday — Mitchell v. Mitchell 5 p.m.  
Wednesday — Mitchell v. Mitchell 5 p.m.  
Thursday — Mitchell v. Mitchell 5 p.m.  
Friday — Mitchell v. Mitchell 5 p.m.

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

Shickley — When girls basketball started with an abbreviated four game schedule last year in this small athletic minded community coach Dave Wegner said "all the townspeople took it as a joke."

Wegner, the high school principal who took over the job nobody else wanted, has seen the joke through to the punch line with Shickley rated No. 1 as it enters Class D7 district tournament competition Monday at Superior.

Historically this town turns out for the boys state tournament whether it has a team playing or not. And Wegner sees no reason a Shickley girls state tournament appearance would not also send the residents packing for Lincoln March 35.

It's not a joke anymore Wegner says. "When we started the only ones who didn't consider it a joke were the girls and myself. Now the townspeople are just as serious about it."

The feeling in town is now one of amazement according to Wegner.

It's hard for them to believe what's happening in only the second year, Wegner says. "They remember back to our first game last year when Sutton beat us 15-12. They can't believe the progress we've made."

Wegner attributes the progress to one main ingredient: desire.

When I took the job at the time I said I'd take it with reservations. Wegner says I'm glad now. It's easy to coach girls who are so eager to learn.

They're not satisfied with just winning every game. Wegner adds. They want to improve each time out. After every game we get together and they ask me what phases of their game they can improve on.

Another thing that has aided Wegner with his job and the girls with theirs is tradition. The thing about Shickley is that athletics are real important. Wegner says. And with the success the boys have had in the past (state titles in 1970 and 1975) it kind of rubs off.

The girls and the boys get along real well together too. Wegner says. Just because the girls are having a little better success they're not rubbing it in. A lot of credit goes to the boys program. It's a winning program and we operate under the same philosophies.

One of Wegner's seven starters who have traded off throughout the season is Kathy Anderson. Her brother Bill, an all-state performer, led the Longhorns to the 1975 boys championship.

A lot of the girls have had older brothers who have played for Shickley in the past. Wegner says so they know what it's all about.

That means most probably have witnessed the excitement of state tournament competition.

It's still a long way to go. Wegner says. But I imagine the townspeople will pack up and head to Lincoln if we make it.

## Big Fry Basketball

## STANDINGS

	W	L
Lincoln Police	7	4
FWF #131	4	4
Moore Lodge #173	3	3
Bouwers Plumbing	3	3
Hampton Rental	2	3
Cosmos	0	6

## This Week's Schedule

Tuesday 6 p.m. — Hampton Rental vs Cosmos 7 p.m. — Moore Lodge #173 vs FWF #131 8 p.m. — Lincoln Police vs Bouwers Plumbing

## Arjay

## Basketball

## At Alvo

Sunday 12:30 — Winter Bros vs Olympic Auto 1:45 — PBR vs Lakers 3:00 — Hands vs Elmwood 4:15 — Nebraska Pump vs Rodricks 5:30 — Yellow Jackets vs Above Standard 6:45 — Frost vs Farmers 8:00 — Space Cadets vs Derymen 9:15 — Grey Ghosts vs Lunk Bear

## Announcing the Sunday Journal & Star Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Awards

Nominate a person, group, or organization (Nebraskan or former Nebraskan) for non-professional activities in the area of wildlife conservation

**History of the Recognition Award:** The Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Award was established in 1966. In 1976 the program was expanded to include awards to both a person and group or organization.

**Purpose of the Awards:** The recognition awards are to recognize individuals, groups and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to wildlife conservation in Nebraska.

**Eligibility:** Any wildlife conservationist (person, group or organization) either now in Nebraska or formerly of Nebraska, whose activities go beyond professional duties and has made an outstanding contribution to wildlife conservation in Nebraska.

**Recognition:** Two winners (a person and group or organization) will be selected from those nominated. The selection will be announced in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in April prior to the award presentation.

**How selected:** The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, each year selects from nominations the person and group to be the Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationists.

**The Awards:** The conservationists selected an individual and his or her family and a group and its representatives will be hosted in Lincoln and publicly recognized for their achievements and receive an engraved plaque presented by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star at the annual state wide recognition awards banquet at the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club in Lincoln, Nebraska. A color book will later be mailed by the Sunday Journal and Star to each of the two winners.

**Nomination:** Anyone may nominate a wildlife conservationist. Nomination blanks appear in the front of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. The completed nomination blank should be mailed to the Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 61669, Lincoln, Nebraska 68561.

**Information to be furnished:** Upon receipt of nomination blank, the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will send the nominee a nomination blank which must be filled out and returned by the nominee with signed permission to publish information and photographs of the nominee.

**Selection for the Awards:** Two wildlife conservationists will be selected from those nominated — a person and group or organization. Upon selection the winners will be notified by phone and letter.

**Examples for selection:** The awards are open to any person, group or organization now in Nebraska or formerly of Nebraska that has made an outstanding contribution to wildlife conservation beyond professional duties.

—Person with achievements  
—Men's and women's organizations  
—Sovereign nations  
—Private and public conservation groups

—Development of wildlife and conservation areas  
—Conservation of natural resources  
—Wildlife education and research

—Wildlife management and conservation  
—Wildlife law enforcement  
—Wildlife research and education

—Wildlife conservation and management  
—Wildlife conservation and education  
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—Wildlife conservation and education  
—Wildlife conservation and research



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## Sunday Journal and Star

in cooperation with the Nebraska Wildlife Club

Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Awards  
For the 1977-78 Season  
P.O. Box 61669  
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Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Awards  
For the 1977-78 Season  
P.O. Box 61669  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68561



Exterior lines of R-207 make it apparent that it is intended for occupants who want to lead a somewhat informal, relaxing style of living.

House of the Week

A Sun Deck Makes Home Ideal for Lot With View

By Andy Lang

It is not easy to individualize a small house. When the intent is to build a structure with limited square footage, the line of least resistance is a design that is conventional in appearance and sometimes rather box-like.

Design R-207 is a two-bedroom house that has a character of its own. Although built with typical framework of wood studs, rafters and joists, its contemporary lines are distinctive, while its generous use of glass and a sun deck make it ideal for a view-endowed lot.

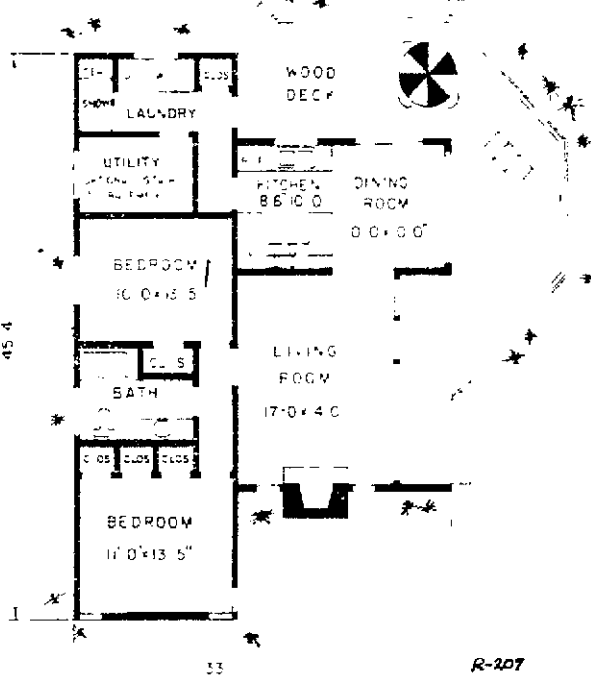
This is a house especially suitable for retirement or as a second home, yet it will fulfill the needs of a young couple who sooner or later will be expecting an addition to the family. No matter what the reason for its construction, it bespeaks an easy style of living.

Wood and Stone

Architect William G. Chirgott has combined two of nature's oldest building materials, wood and stone, for a pleasing exterior treatment. V-joint vertical redwood boarding and random-size fieldstone for the chimney are the ingredients. The clerestory ribbon windows provide extra sunlight in the living area, creating an interesting break in the main ridge of the roof.

The living room is accented by the massive fieldstone fireplace, flanked on both sides from floor to ceiling with vertical windows and glass panels, cathedral ceiling and a full-wall of windows to take advantage of a good near or distant view.

Adjoining the living room is the open-planned space of the dining room and the efficient step-saving kitchen, which is



designed to satisfy any homemaker, containing ample counter and cabinet space.

Stall Shower

The laundry room has a built-in stall shower that is accessible from the deck and outdoors for quick cleanup. Although this plan is of basementless design, a full or partial basement is possible with a stairway down from the utility room.

The two bedrooms are delineated for privacy and good sound conditioning, with a buffer zone of closets and a full bathroom between them.

If convenient, economical and comfortable living is of primary importance, this contemporary ranch-style design, which takes advantage of surrounding scenery in almost any direction, is likely to be the answer.

Garden Gossip

Take Some Herbs On Coffee Breaks

- Plan on rotating cropping areas in your garden.
- Thin-barked trees (maple, elm, birch, etc.) should not be pruned during the dormant season.
- Swiss cheese plant may not produce cut leaves under poor light conditions.
- Bromeliads make good houseplants.

By Brent Headley  
County Agent: Horticulture

During the coming days of higher coffee prices, why not use some of your green thumb activities to increase your sipping pleasure?

Peppermint, lemon verbena, dill seed, sage, lemon thyme, lemon balm, basil, rosemary, parsley and sweet marjoram are herbs that can be used to make excellent home-grown tea from these herbs, or about twice as much fresh material.

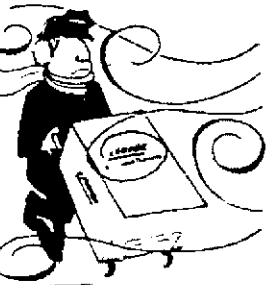
Herb fanciers and coffee drinkers may shudder at some of these suggestions for an alternate to the mid-morning coffee break. You may not want to drink your way through an herb garden, either.

If you are interested in organic gardening, gourmet cooking, herb lore, "natural" foods, or the medicinal folklore of some plants, then herb gardening still could be part of your garden program.

Many herbs have an ornamental value that adds to a landscape plan. Some can be

potted and grown as house plants. Most are easily grown without special conditions. Whatever your likes and dislikes, why not try herbs in your garden program?

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Your Nurseryman Speaks

Winter, Begone! It's Time for Tulips and Daffodils

"Worst winter in 40 years" "Forecasters say February may be as bitterly cold as January." "Is Earth returning to the Ice Age?"

Most people are yearning for spring like they never have before. For this reason, the true harbingers of spring, the early-blooming bulbs, such as crocus, daffodil and tulip, will be watched with more interest than at any time in decades.

To enhance your enjoyment of these tough yet dainty flowers, here are a few facts and a little history about each.

Crocus

To this day, crocuses grow wild from the Mediterranean Sea all the way into southwest

Asia. We in Nebraska associate their bloom with early spring. They peek their heads through the melting snow, showing us that despite outward appearances, the earth is indeed warming, that spring is, at long last, on its way.

The trigger that activates the crocus and brings it out of its dormancy is truly one of nature's most remarkable miracles. Why? Simply because there are also autumn and winter-blooming crocuses. In other parts of the world the crocus announces the end of the long, hot summer and also the beginning, as well as the end, of cold weather.

Krokus is the Greek word for

saffron, a product that is used for seasoning, medicine and dye in various parts of the world. Crocus is an old, old flower. It was cultivated in Palestine in the time of Solomon.

Daffodil

The daffodil has had trouble with its name for centuries. Its real name, among experts, is narcissus. It acquired this from the young man in Greek mythology who fell in love with his own reflection and turned into a flower.

Narcissism is to this day a recognized illness in psychiatry.

To watch a friend or relative become ensnared in self-love is, little by little, by

report, one of life's greatest tragedies.

To complicate further the name of daffodil, it is sometimes called a jonquil. To separate the daffodil from the jonquil, most experts identify the former by its large trumpets and the latter by its rush-like leaves.

Tulip

The tulip is one of the oldest flowers on earth. It drives its name from the Turkish word for turban. A study of tulips is in itself a complete hobby. The tulip boasts 16 different divisions of flowers, each with its own distinctive features.

Some of the most attractive tulips, the "broken" classes, acquire their variegated beauty with the help of a virus that for centuries has followed the flower wherever it goes.

Scilla

This is the sleeper of the early-blooming spring bulbs. It is often tiny and delicate. Yet it survives, in some instances, for decades with absolutely no care. In Cheney, a few miles southeast of Lincoln, are scilla that have lived for more than 50 years without help from man.

Hyacinth

This bulb not only is attractive when planted outside, but also is ideal for cultivation in pots. In fact, it can be grown in a glass filled with rainwater. This obviously makes it a good choice for apartment dwellers and others who have little or no earth with which to work.

Be sure to plant your early spring bulbs next fall. They'll make the arrival of the following spring a special treat.

Council Schedules Hearing On Development Program

During the City Council's formal afternoon session Monday, lawmakers will hold a public hearing on the proposed \$1.8 million community development program.

The proposal is for Lincoln's third year of participation in Uncle Sam's massive program which pours federal monies into the nation's cities to combat run-down neighborhoods and urban decay.

Several questions linger on the Council agenda.

One is the issue of shopping center locations. The Council is under a court order not to take action on shopping center questions until a legal challenge to the recently adopted Comprehensive Plan is disposed of.

Lincoln businessman Newt Copple has filed a lawsuit against the city in which he contends the plan was illegally adopted.

A hearing on that suit will be held Monday and the court's ruling in that case will determine whether the City Council is free to act on the shopping center questions.

Another lingering issue involving the City Council is the question of severing Lincoln General Hospital from City Hall control.

Council members are scheduled to discuss that matter during a meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in the mayor's conference room. The hospital administration and board propose that creation of a hospital authority be taken as the first step for removing the hospital from the municipal government umbrella.

The items on the Council's agenda for its 1:30 p.m. Monday formal session are:

Second Reading Public Hearing

Colonial Hills — Accepting and approving final plat of Colonial Hills 11th Addition near Old Cheney Rd. and 70th St.

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in W. S. W. T. NW 6th and NW 7th Sts. in Lamont Second Addition

Sewer Dist. — Creating near NW 8th St. and W. O St.

Neighborhood Improvement Dist. — Amending previous ordinance to include additional real estate

Resolutions Public Hearing

City Attorney — Approving reappointment of Charles Humble for two years ending Feb. 15, 1979

Long John Silver's — Application of Seafood Inc. for retail beer on-sale only license at 621 O St. and application of Donald K. Sonderberg to manage the license.

Dominic's — Application of Darm Inc. for retail beer on-sale only license at 819 O St. and application of Donald J. Arena to manage the license.

Shiloh Lil' Nashville — Application of Francis M. and Evelyn C. Moles for Class C liquor license at 2050 Cornhusker Hwy.

Special Permit — Application of Duane Larson Construction to amend permit granted in 1974 to change the plot plan to adjust the location of certain buildings, parking area and the addition to a pool and tennis area to a development at 56th St. and Shady Creek Circle in Quail Valley 1st Addition.

Special Permit — Application of Gordon H. Miles to construct and operate a parking lot on the east side of 56th St. south of Holdrege St.

Special Permit — Application of BriarWest Inc. to expand earlier permit to construct a community unit plan at 27th and Old Cheney Rd.

Special Permit — Application of Colonial Golf Inc. to amend earlier permit to allow for an elderly housing facility in community unit plan located north of O St. between Glenhaven Dr. and Skyway Rd.

Special Permit — Application of Colonial Golf Inc. to construct a three-story senior citizens home north of O St. between W. Rio Rd. and Skyway Dr.

Special Permit — Application of Lincoln Community Playhouse to construct a children's theater as an addition to the existing theater building at 56th and Normal Blvd.

Cable TV — Approving Cablevision rate increase raising base monthly charge from \$6.50 to \$7.50

City Council Meeting — Changing the regularly scheduled March 7 meeting to March 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Weed Removal

Setting assessment hearing for March 14.

Board of Equalization — Setting March 14 and 15 for hearing on Group 6

Community Development — Hearing on 1977 block grant program.

Third Reading

Change of Zone — Application of Mahlon Sorenson for change from A-2 to B-2 on property at 27th and Potter Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Karen Flowers for change from D Multiple to G Local business on property at Holdrege and Idlewild Drive

Change of Zone — Application of

COUNCIL Cont; Page 12C



Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.M.B., G.R.I.  
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

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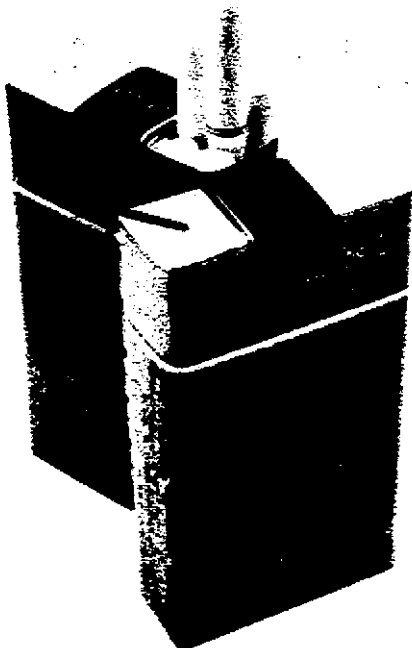
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# A Neglected Drug for Flu

by Lawrence Galton

Los Angeles recently, a woman came down with influenza. Fortunately, her physician was one of the few in the country who knew about effective treatment—something other than the usual “take aspirin, drink plenty of fluids, and perhaps take a little C.”

Within 24 hours after being placed on amantadine, she was over her fever, muscle aches and malaise. The results are remarkable both for what it can do for its long neglect as a double-edged weapon against flu.

Flu medicines are fine when they are available and effective. But they aren't always available—and, even when they are, they are no panacea.

An effective influenza vaccine probably protects about 70 percent of those vaccinated. When a major new strain of virus appears, less vaccine is available, and two or more injections may be required, and protection is less. And vaccines do not protect after exposure to the virus. They are ineffective for treatment and have no value in controlling epidemic influenza after it appears.

For the A-2 influenza outbreaks that have plagued us over the past 20 years—Asian, Hong Kong, London, Port of Spain, Victoria—amantadine can be of considerable duty: When an individual comes down with A-2 flu, amantadine causes remission of symptoms within 24 to 48 hours. It can be used for prophylaxis as well, protecting others in the family and community, and is 80 to 90 percent effective.

## A decade of data

Nevertheless, despite evidence of the drug's value extending back 10 years or more, amantadine has been put to almost no use for flu. Only last November, writing in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, Dr. Arnold S. Coopers of Los Angeles stated: “It is interesting that a rare physician who is aware of amantadine hydrochloride's versatility has been ineffective in regard to the A-2 influenza syndromes.” A remarkable story of the drug began in 1963.

While many successes in finding antibiotics to combat bacteria, investigators had long remained frustrated in their efforts to develop antiviral drugs. A small part of the problem was the lack of a practical means of measuring the efficacy of potential antiviral agents. In 1963, however, a team led by Dr. George Gee Jackson, of the University of Illinois at Chicago, found a means.

That, they began to test in human volunteers a series of drugs that looked promising against flu in the

laboratory test tube. But the drugs failed to demonstrate any preventive or therapeutic value—except amantadine.

(Actually, amantadine is well known and often used for shaking palsy, or Parkinson's disease, in which it helps through a chemical action in the brain.)

Now, it turned out, amantadine also was antiviral. It had no direct effect on flu viruses themselves. Rather, it acted to decrease the penetration of the viruses into body cells where they can multiply and cause trouble.

After two other small-scale successful studies, there were three larger field trials in 1966 and 1967 which demonstrated that both in children and adults amantadine was effective against strains of influenza virus A. With that evidence, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) licensed amantadine for use in flu.

## Doctors criticize FDA

But the medical profession held back, apparently hesitant to accept the idea that any drug that was safe to use could be effective against viruses, especially the tough flu viruses. And the hesitancy may have been greatly encouraged by a medical journal article critical of the FDA for licensing the drug before it had gone through tests during a major outbreak of influenza. The criticism was discounted by those convinced of the value of the drug. They could point out that such testing, which would have been enormously costly, might well be needed for a new vaccine but made no scientific sense in the case of amantadine, which was not a vaccine. Certainly such testing had never been used for antibiotics.

With pressure on it, nevertheless, to withdraw amantadine, the FDA apparently arrived at a compromise: It al-

lowed the drug to remain on the market but prohibited advertising it for use against later, closely related variants of Asian flu virus.

As a result, in 1968, when just such a variant came along to produce the big Hong Kong flu epidemic, amantadine was sidelined. Some authorities now are convinced that failure to use the drug not only cost many lives, but discouraged antiviral drug research.

Even as flu raged in 1968-69, a study in England demonstrated the preventive value of amantadine. Among 48 members of 13 families exposed to flu and receiving the drug, not one became ill. On the other hand, among 69 members of 22 families similarly exposed and receiving placebo, or inert material, 10 came down with flu.

American investigators demonstrated



In 1969, mass vaccinations for Hong Kong flu were administered as the epidemic hit. But experts say many more lives could have been saved during such outbreaks if victims had been treated with amantadine, a little-known drug.



Amantadine's safety “has been well established,” says Dr. George Gee Jackson, who researched its effect on flu.

the value of amantadine in preventing hospital-acquired flu. Of 61 patients receiving placebo, 12 developed the disease. Not one of 50 comparable patients getting the drug became ill.

In the Soviet Union during the 1968-69 Hong Kong flu epidemic, investigators divided 7363 Leningrad schoolboys into placebo- and amantadine-treated groups and found the drug valuable for prophylaxis.

Such trials indicated that prophylactically administered amantadine was as effective against the Hong Kong and other A influenza virus strains as it had been against the earlier Asian flu virus. (Since 1969, the Soviet Union has been using the drug for prophylaxis. For the current flu season, it purchased over 10 million doses from the U. S. maker.)

What of the drug's value once flu strikes?

Both in the U. S. and the Soviet Union, when amantadine was administered within the first 48 hours after illness developed, it cut sharply into both the duration and severity of fever, headache and respiratory symptoms. Its effectiveness was established in eight different studies.

## Relief for swine flu?

Would amantadine be of use if swine flu should break out this year or next? There is no definitive answer yet, but the possibility that it might be is suggested by preliminary laboratory studies indicating that the swine flu virus strain is sensitive to the drug.

Is the drug safe? Says Dr. Jackson: “From the extensive experience with the chronic administration of amantadine to Parkinson's disease patients [who usually receive 200 milligrams a day on a long-continuing basis], the safety of the drug has been well established.”

No effective medication is entirely free of side effects. Vaccines sometimes produce undesirable reactions. Some antibiotics may in certain cases cause gastrointestinal or other upsets. And amantadine may sometimes cause depression, anxiety and nausea.

But Dr. Chanin reports that in years of prescribing the drug both prophylactically and therapeutically, only one patient, a woman in her 90's, had to stop because of side effects.

## Drug might have helped

Recently, the New York Academy of Sciences held a Conference on Antiviral Substances in New York City. Observed the chairman, Dr. Ernest C. Hermann Jr., associate professor of microbiology at the University of Illinois-Peoria School of Medicine: “When I was at Mayo Clinic, I saw amantadine in action, and there is no question in my mind as to its efficacy.”

And Dr. Hermann adds: “I feel certain that many of the 100,000 or so people who have died in flu epidemics since 1967 could have been saved if they'd been on amantadine.”

By Neal R. Peirce  
"If we are to save our cities," President Carter said in a series of campaign speeches in Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia last fall, "we must save our neighborhoods first. If I am elected, that is what we will do."

The new administration inherits a national urban policy that has left the center cities and many of their neighborhoods impoverished, racially isolated and suffering from grievous physical decay.

But if Carter is serious about helping the nation's inner city neighborhoods — white, ethnic, black and Hispanic — he will not need to depend on federal initiative alone.

## NEWS of the Neighborhoods

What they discovered, says Msgr. Geno Baroni, president of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, was that "their neighborhoods were being exploited and destroyed by the concerted and individual actions of the lending, insurance, and real estate industries and the Federal Housing Administration."

The first cause celebre of the neighborhood lobby was redlining — the refusal of lending institutions to grant mortgages or home improvement loans in city neighborhoods they think are declining. National People's Action (NPA), a coalition of community groups in 104 cities, charged that redlining made it impossible for neighborhood residents to restore or buy new properties, thus contributing to inevitable decline and death of neighborhoods.

Under intense pressure from the new lobby, Congress in 1975 passed the Home Mortgage

Disclosure Act requiring banks and savings and loan associations to reveal where they make mortgages and home-improvement loans.

### Wants National Law

Now the neighborhood lobby wants a national law to outlaw redlining altogether. Equally important, it wants national, state and local policy changed to stop disinvestment in older neighborhoods and foster instead reinvestment through a partnership of local communities, government and the private sector.

The task involves shifting the thrust of federal housing and tax legislation, national and local highway programs, and the practices of the banking and real estate establishments from new construction to preservation and rehabilitation.

Says Gale Cincotta, the energetic Chicago community organizer and chairperson of NPA: "We have grown tired of

the insidious throwaway mentality that pervades our society and classifies older people, older homes and older neighborhoods as expendable — like pop bottles and Kleenex. People live in neighborhoods, and neighborhoods make up cities."

The NPA's bold demand, "A national commitment that neighborhood reinvestment is a top priority of the federal government."

Dr. Arthur Naperstek, a leading neighborhood strategist and researcher, tried to draft an omnibus bill to redirect federal policy but found the effects of some federal policies on neighborhoods too complex to permit easy resolution.

### Non-Blue Ribbon Group

As an alternative, Naperstek conceived the idea of a non-blue ribbon federal commission, composed primarily of neighborhood activists and local officials interested in

preservation programs, to study housing, tax, and community redevelopment programs that affect neighborhoods and present a comprehensive agenda for reform within two years.

The neighborhood lobby, including 2,000 organizers and citizen leaders who met in Washington last June, quickly endorsed the idea. The commission bill passed the Senate unanimously in September but died in the adjournment rush in

the House. It has been reintroduced and passage is likely. Baroni, grandfather of the neighborhood movement and a logical choice to head the federal commission, bluntly states the alternative to neighborhood reinvestment. "Our cities will become black, brown and broke, and we will have a new American apartheid with abandoned cities surrounded by hostile suburbs."

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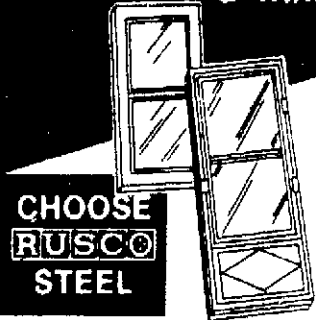
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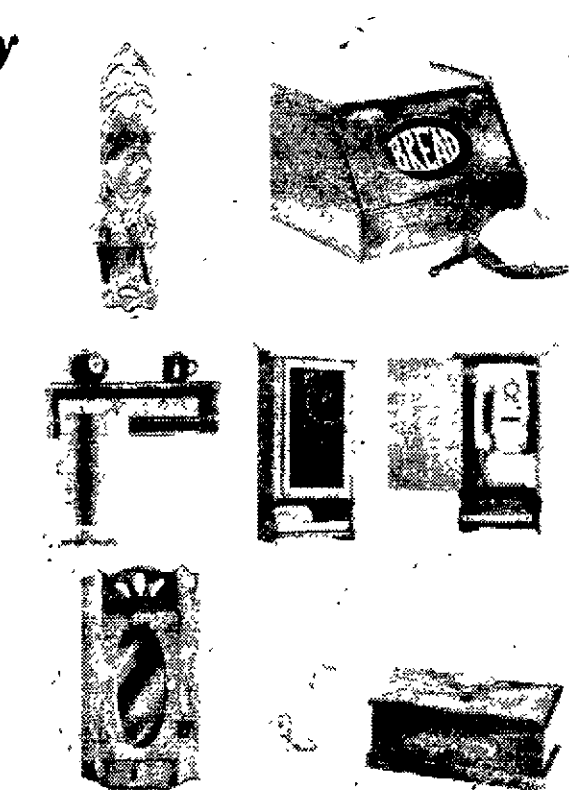
## Pining Away Can Be a Lot of Fun

By Steve Ellingson

Special writer

Country pine furniture has maintained a popular niche in American history. And today's decorators find that country pine accent pieces add an instant touch of antique joy. We've created six simple-to-build units you can add to your home at a fraction of the retail cost (if you could even find these exclusive designs in stores). And of course, there's that special pride in saying "I made it myself!"

The bread box, wall phone cover, stationery box, towel rack, vanity and mirrored planter are all built from standard half-inch three-quarter inch pine available everywhere. Detailed plans and patterns for the six projects include step-by-step photos, instructions and complete materials lists for each item. . . . build one or build them all. The plan sheet includes a traceable stencil for the bread box lettering and traceable patterns for all



decorative cut-outs. We've even included details on turning plain hardboard into the phone cover blackboard and modifying the towel rack for paper towels.

To obtain plans and patterns for all six projects, #597, Coun-

try Pine Sextet, send \$3 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, California 91409

## Cablevision to Ask Rate Hike; FM Service Might Be Added

Lincoln's cable television company comes before the City Council Monday to ask for a rate increase.

Cablevision Inc. wants to hike the base monthly rate from \$6.50 to \$7.50. The Council must rule on the rate change because the firm's franchise was granted by city government.

Besides the rate question, the Council will listen to public comments on any other question about the Cablevision franchise.

The groups that successfully promoted a public access TV channel when the original franchise was granted in 1975, are expected to ask Monday that Cablevision also provide expanded cable FM radio service including a public access FM radio frequency.

### Transfer Adapter

To receive FM radio signals over cable television lines, a

subscriber must transfer the television adapter to antenna terminals on the back of an FM radio receiver.

Ron Kurtenbach, active in organizations promoting public access cablecasting for television and FM radio, says there is a demand in Lincoln for a cable radio station that would be a forum for broadcasts produced by various community groups.

He cites the Lincoln Jazz Society and the Friends of Chamber Music as groups which have expressed interest in producing programming for public access radio.

Besides importing commercial FM signals from outside the Lincoln area, such a station would propose no present technical problem, according to Kurtenbach. The installation of equipment costing only several hundred dollars would enable FM signals to be added, he says.

Tony Accone, general manager of Cablevision, says it's not that easy. He says the addition of any new signals hinges on the completion next summer of a move of the company's technical equipment to its new Lincoln office.

Until that move is completed, Accone says, the company's exact capacity for adding new signals — either television or radio — won't be known.

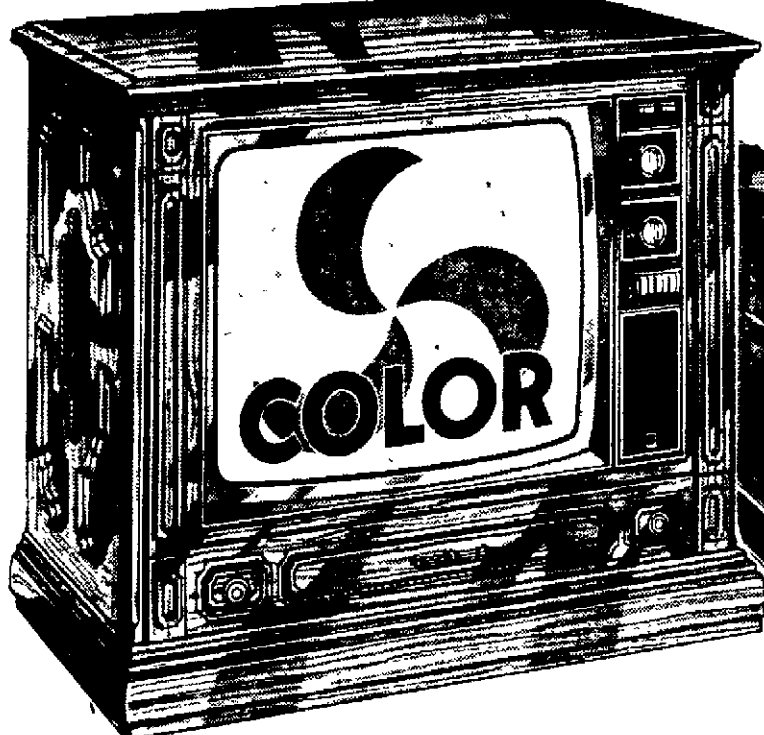
Accone says he has been negotiating to bring two new FM stations to local cable subscribers, but points out it won't be possible until after the equipment is moved next summer.

As for public access station, Accone says his company might be willing to lease a frequency to a local group, but that he doesn't have the room to set up a radio studio at his office for public access users.

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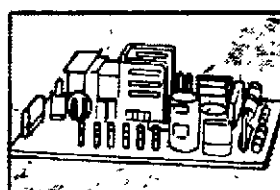
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4428 - THE MIDDLEBURY

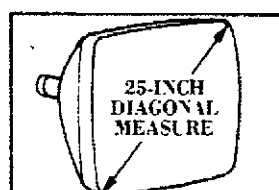
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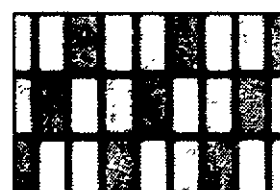
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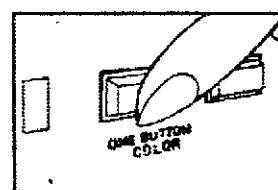
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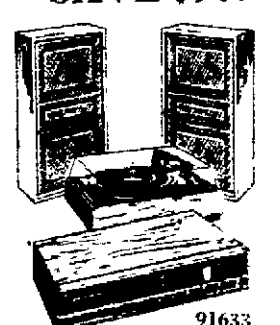


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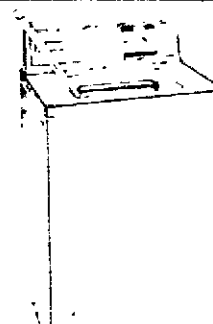
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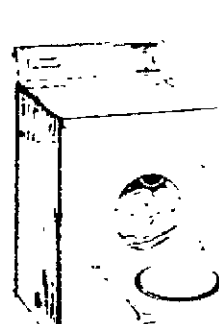
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## Neighborhood Calendar

Monday, Feb. 14

Northeast Community Development Organization:

General meeting, 7:30 p.m., State Federal Savings and Loan, 6120 Havelock.

Near South Neighborhood Assn.:

Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1411 Washington St.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Malone Area Citizen Council:

Redevelopment subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Grace Methodist Church, discussion of redevelopment study.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Clinton Neighborhood Organization:

General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army Community Center, election of officers, discussion on zoning and community development program.



Russell Benson for change from H 2 to K Light on property at Springfield and 12th St.

**Pay Changes** — Changing City Code relating to pay for planning aides and alcohol sm service workers.

**Final Plat** — Accepting and approving final plat of Woodedge Addition replat at O St between Skyway Rd and Glenhaven Dr.

**Improvement, Graveling, Grading, Water and Sewer Disks** — Creating in 33rd St from Cornhusker Hwy to Gladstone and in Gladstone from 33rd to 35th Sts.

**First Reading**

**Blaine Heights** — Approving final plat of subdivison located west of So 52nd St and north of Antelope Creek.

**Alley and Street Vacation** — Vacating north south alley and vacating Cooper Ave between 56th and 58th Sts.

**Street Vacation** — Vacating 55th St between Normal Blvd and Glade St.

**Street Vacation** — Vacating T St between 56th and 57th Sts.

**Alley Vacation** — Vacating north south alley near 14th and New Hampshire Sts.

**Land Vacation** — Vacating a strip of land along the Missouri Pacific Railroad right of way near 45th St.

**Alley Vacation** — Vacating portion of east west alley near 17th and Vine Sts.

**Alley Vacation** — Vacating north south alley near 14th and Claremont Sts.

**City Code** — Adopting 1976 supplements to the Municipal Code and adopting an index to the City Charter.

**Seized Property** — Amending city code relating to the custody and disposition of property found or seized by the Police Dept.

**Cascade Fountain** — Authorizing transfer of \$6,000 from Antelope Sunken Gardens renovation fund to the construction fund for the Cascade Fountain.

**Building Code** — Amending code to provide that the occupancy certificates required are the same as those required by the Municipal Code.

**Occupancy Certificate** — Amending several sections of the Municipal Code to provide for such certificates and to make the Building Code and zoning ordinances comply with such changes.

**LES Bonds** — Authorizing the issuance of special obligation bonds to refund in part certain outstanding Lincoln Electric System revenue bonds valued at approximately \$90 million.

**Revenue Bonds** — Ordinance to provide for the issuance of such bonds to replace ordinance adopted in 1976.

**LES Bonds** — Authorizing the issuance of Lincoln Electric System revenue bonds worth approximately \$60 million to finance power supply and distribution facilities.

More on Page 11C

**Garden Club Meets Monday**

The Lincoln Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Culler Junior High School, 52nd and Vine.

The meeting, open to anyone interested in gardening, will feature Bob Ellis, Mike Hillis, Tim Jeurink and Elton Lux, who will tell how to build a greenhouse.

**Real Estate Transfers**

Over \$20,000

Reid, Ona E., trustee to Larsons, James L. 1821 F \$35,000

Vanderlindens, Keith A. to Bahes, Ritchie A. 5411 S 37 \$40,500

Starrs, Rolland D. to Gourlay, Carole A. 4200 S 37 \$30,500

Gourlay, Carole A. to Kellers, Arnold D. 4200 S 37 \$35,500

Marx, Paul D. and Marx, Louis E. to Rento Construction Co., 47th and F. \$65,000

Weddes, John M. to Saalmanns, Eugene G., Lot 2 Bix 1 Maple Village First Add. \$35,000

Gustafsons, Paul L. to Cronn, Ronald E. 41st and Huntington \$37,000

Stewarts, Duane R. to Reiss, Helmut A. 1326 SW 14 \$32,500

Wolfe, Richard J. to Gourlay, Carole A. 1924 Prospect \$32,000

Riggins, James J. to Porters, John W. 4030 Irving \$41,000

Blauvelt, Leslie L. to Huberts, Ray W. Lot 7 Bix 8 East Lincoln \$39,000

Hub Hall Co. to Neals, Charles W. 7211 Whistone \$85,500

Neals, Charles W. to Hub Hall Co. 341 Jeffery \$52,500

Bergmeyer, Daniel L. to Whites, Ronnie J. 2537 Vine \$43,000

Packard, Margaret F. to Midwest Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska, Lot 11 Bix 123 Lincoln \$50,000

Grahams, Lawrence L. to Scotts, Edgar. Burnham 7721 E Avon Lane \$43,500

Huntakers, Stephen A. to Sharps, John P. 235 S 45 \$30,000

Merrills, Paul F. to Hansens, Kenneth D. 1972 Ryons \$42,500

Larking Ltd. to Thomsons, Bobby R. 1410 F \$162,000

Lauermans, James M. to Huntington Corp., Lot 3 Bix 1 Normal N.W. \$49,000

Brands, Norma W. to Catlans, Thomas. 2714 S 40 \$51,000

Simonsens, Duane C. to Nelsons, Linda D. Lot 20 Bix 3 Arnold Heights \$57,000

Woodcraft Homes Corp. to Bruenings, Richard A. Lot 9 Bix 40 Park North \$37,000

Gilliam, Robert L. to Stredas, Ralph J. Lot 4 Bix 40 Ardenon H. K. First Add. \$24,000

Pittmans, John R. to Aron, Nancy B. 3761 M \$36,000

Lewis, Robert L. to Walls, Richard L. Lot 14 Bix 1 Eastview \$40,000

Hawkins, M. to Garland, L. Lot 8 Bix 40 Add. L. \$44,000

Correction: Leathermans, Robert L. to Vander Broeks, Douglas. 71 S 55 \$24,000

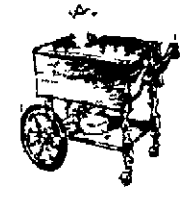
**Beel Dies**

Utrecht The Netherlands (AP) — Former Dutch Premier Louis J. M. Beel 74, died Friday after a long illness.

# Wanek's of Crete

## TODAY 1-6

# SPECIAL Valentine SALE

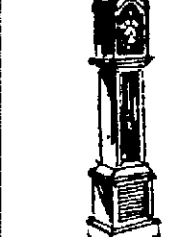


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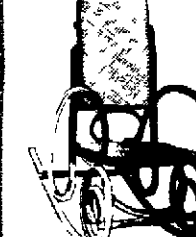


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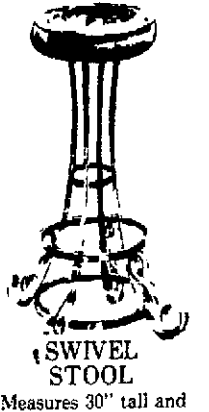
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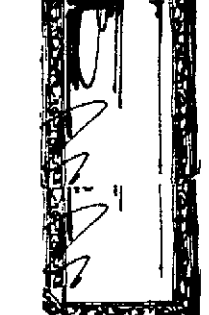
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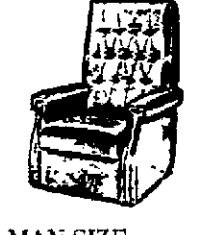
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• EXTRA SALESPERSON TO ASSIST YOU



## MY FAVORITE jokes

by bob kinney

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Among Bob Kinney's talents is producing sound effects. "Growing up in a small town [Kingston, Pa.]," he says, "helped me to reproduce them—geese, birds, motorboats, water. When we'd come to a house full of guests, my father would say, 'Do dogs!' First he'd explain: 'Here are Siberian huskies at the North Pole. They are the fastest dogs in the world because it's 200 miles between trees!' Then I'd do my imitation of huskies barking."

Kinney's comedy often plays havoc with the future. He says: "I take situations and trends and project them into the future. For instance, someday there'll be fast-food service on the moon. I can hear a guy say: 'I'll take a Marsburger, Pluto Fries and a Crater Salad, please.'"

Kinney has performed at the Bistro Club, Atlanta; the Playboy Club, Baltimore; clubs in Miami and California, and for college audiences. In New York he's appeared at the Magic Towne House, is the emcee and featured act at the Comic Strip.

Here he is making observations on the present and future:

You know you're living in the Space Age. Last week I performed at a Xerox convention and they made me tell the same joke 20 times.

I hear they're coming out with a computer that never forgets. And it's so arrogant about its memory that it insults you when you make a mistake.

I stopped to pay the toll on the turnpike and caught the exact change machine stealing. I reported it, and they found it was on a \$40-a-day carbon monoxide habit.

laughing. Their mouths are on the back of their heads."

Science has made a bionic arm that costs a million and a half dollars. Eventually Woolworth's will have it for \$9.95.

the environment, and you'll have to buy your favorite pollutants in the drugstore: "I'd like some canned smog, please, a gallon of seawater and a pound of oil sludge."

I ordered a foreign sports car. It's so sophisticated, it backfires in Italian.

On the dashboard there are no buttons—it has zippers.

Traffic conditions in New York City are so bad I'm seriously thinking of buying a parked car.

I want to get a camper. That way I'll have a place to live while I'm looking for a place to park.

In New York City the neighborhood I lived in was so dilapidated that they tore it down and put up slums.

Most of the people on my street were from the old country. There were so many foreigners in my building—you weren't allowed to drink the water.

In the town where I grew up, people were so naïve that:

Dirty words to them were soot and grime.

The drinking age was 31.

The local airline didn't have stewardesses. They had janitors.

And the school was named after the local scientist who invented the light switch—two years before Thomas Edison invented the light bulb.

A friend of mine is a florist. When he gets sick he insists everyone send him flowers.

I heard they remade *Gone With the Wind* in Panavision. The screen is so wide that Sherman misses Atlanta.

There is a new detective movie out that even Columbo couldn't solve. The killer doesn't even appear in the picture—the only time you see him is in the coming attractions.

Fifty years ago, scientists sent out a radio signal to a star. It said: "If there is life there, please identify yourself." The message just came back. It said: "So who wants to know?"

Just think, if they make marijuana legal, you won't be able to buy it on Sunday anymore.

# IF YOU HAVE IRON POOR BLOOD ALL THE VITAMINS IN THE WORLD WON'T HELP

Iron poor blood is the most widespread nutritional ailment in America today. And taking vitamins can't help, because vitamins don't contain iron.

What you need is Geritol, every day. Geritol is so rich in iron, just one tablet contains more iron than even a pound of calf's liver. Plus vitamins important to your health.

Geritol's iron can actually build your blood day by day. That's what makes it different from vitamin pills—and so important to you.

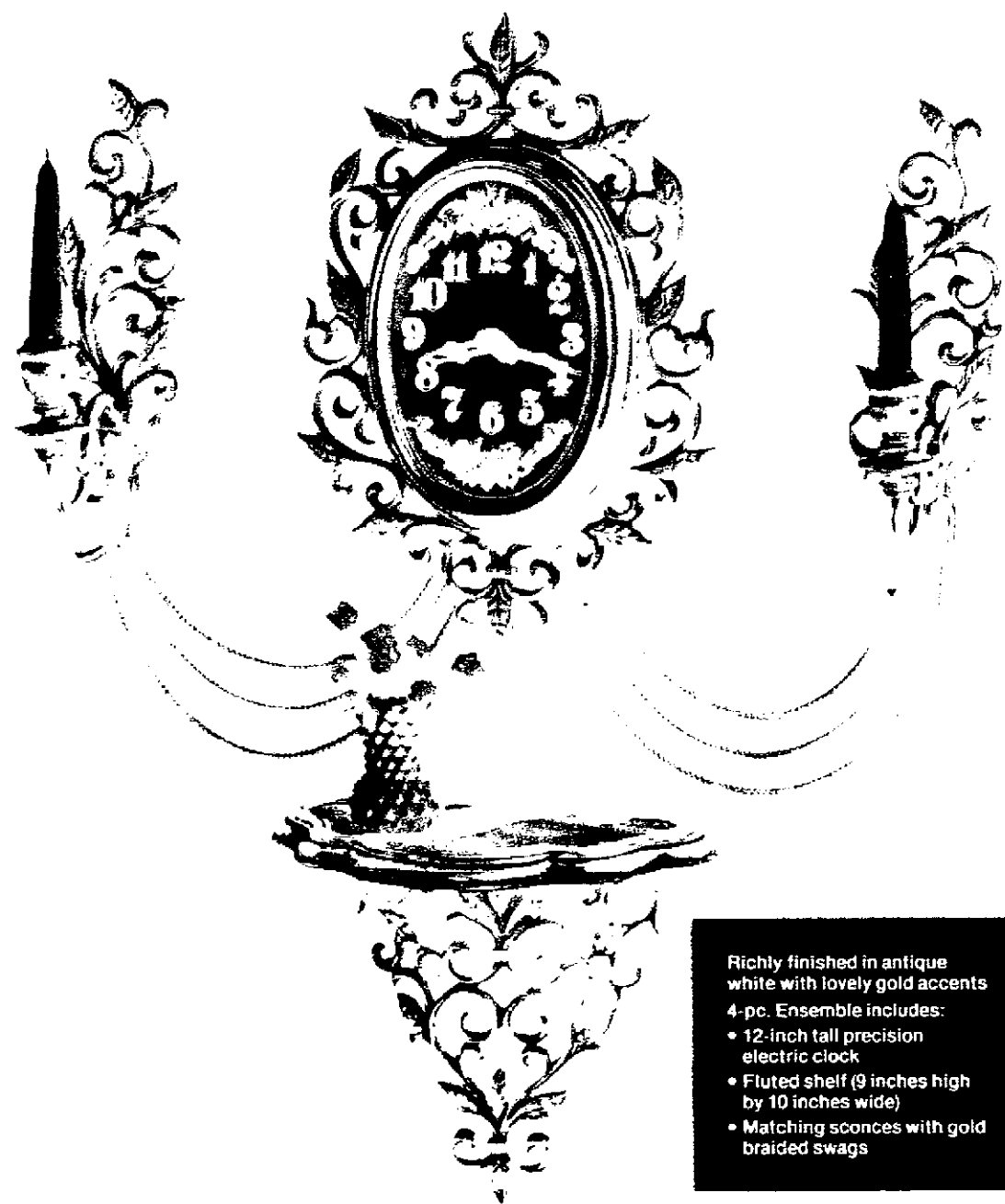
It's only a matter of time before we'll all be visiting other planets. I've played the Borscht Belt, the Bible Belt, and I'd like to be the first comedian to play the Crater Belt. I can just imagine coming back and telling my friends: "Oh, I played some tough craters, but this one on Venus was the worst. Those Venutians—you don't know when they're

I have a digital watch. It runs on miniature batteries. The other day the battery went dead, and I had to call Triple A. They sent over a tow truck. It cost me \$25 to get my watch started.

In the future we'll have "nostalgia pollutants." Eventually they'll clean up

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Richly finished in antique white with lovely gold accents  
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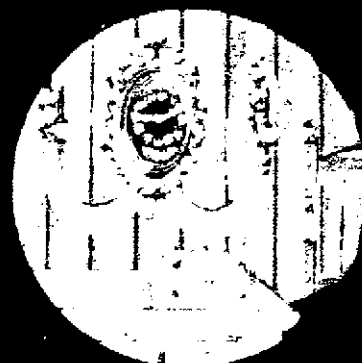
Richly carved wall pieces such as these have always been the focus of attention in beautifully done formal living and dining rooms. Often the entire ensemble centers around an antique mirror. Only the very wealthy usually have a clock at the center of this dramatic hand-carved wall design. But now you may enjoy this look of old-world luxury with a precision electric clock at its center.

The clock, matching console shelf and sconces are all re-created in nostalgic, richly carved design that looks like fine wood. Richly finished in antique white, highlighted with softly glowing gold trim. Beautiful with modern or traditional room settings. All yours at our unbelievably low price. Candles not included.

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By Betty Stevens

This is a love story woman. Linda Strash...

This is a love story because it was Day that Del...

"There's people with special rela... than I did e... They were

Del has life, but he ability and firm.

"I'm so accomplished,

Linda was Airlines when... ping things and she became d... hours without a... out and was hos... her she has mult...

MS is a disease nervous system and getting the proper in... and glands.

"MS does not have prognosis," Linda said of don't think I have all the world to live."

Her radiant blue eyes make it... agine her as Miss 4-H, Miss Top... finally, Miss Kansas in the Miss Un... contest.

She was 19 the... cross the convention hall... vying for the title of Miss...

... years later she went across... stage in a wheelchair as the... verse of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Linda was a wheelchair student at Emporia College in Kansas when Today's Health magazine published a story about her.

Lincolnite Del Strasheim read the story and drove to Emporia to see her. But he was so shy, he... three times before he had nerve enough to... Linda said.

Del kept driving to Emporia for 2 1/2



years; Linda said that driving and bl... ring." Linda said for someone... was built on physical appearance... be considered the worse thing that could happen. "Up until that time, there was only Linda, but I had to lose everything to realize there is something more. I was finished. I couldn't go on my own anymore, and I had to accept a tremendous faith to grab onto an

"Don't give... Linda works... at a local

and writes... much a part of the dis... Linda said. Despite the... of the disease, Linda said... optimistic and joyful anticipating... life together in heaven.

Presently, the Strasheims are taking a manual communication class. Each has a telephone and because Del's has volume control he hears better on the phone than face-to-

face. That's why they talk via the telephone while they eat their dinner and all during the evening. "I even call him up in bed," she said. Both the Strasheims value a sense of humor and talking on the phone cultivates it, she said, laughing. "I know it sounds incredulous. "It's hard to face, but it's not equipped for you and face-to-face is a lot easier," she said.

## SENIOR PROM

By Dan Pedersen

Jim Ferguson wrapped a wrinkled hand around an aging brown suspender. Resting on a folding chair and leaning his white-haired head back, he cast a reflective eye towards the crowd.

"About 50 years ago, I'd go out on the dance floor and they'd never get me off til morning," he said. "But I quit when I got married 'cause my wife couldn't dance and I hated to leave her alone in the corner. And after she died, I didn't feel like dancin' anymore anyway."

But this was no requiem. Ferguson, 86, had just glided through dance after dance with woman after woman. Gershwin, Porter and other grand old musical ghosts had come to life again. And so had Jim Ferguson's feet. "Well... I'm free now," the diminutive dancer explained, still eyeing the floor in search of his next partner.

And the beat went on. The Lincoln High Dance Band mastered the beat well, fresh from a week-long cram session in the truly golden oldies.

Of course, they had to be masterful — this may have been the first genuine senior prom in the city's history.

Nearly 100 residents of Lancaster Manor gussied themselves up for a winter weekend



Jim Ferguson dances with activities staffer Mary Geisler.

fling and sashayed down to the basement ballroom of the county's nursing home.

Despite high expectations, the first half hour was not overloaded with swingers. Gentlemen sat in corners, staring at the floor. Ladies lined themselves up behind tables, trading tidbits of talk.

Shyness. Age does not conquer all. "We've got too many wallflowers sitting around this evening," said Lee Mendyk, interrupting his duties as orchestra leader. "Come on guys, you've gotta get out and dance."

There were legitimate excuses, of course. Wheelchairs were not designed for too much high-stepping. But some of the "No, dear, lumbago" and "Sorry, bum leg" explanations appeared less than credible.

Finally a few brave souls started cutting up the linoleum and the Ferguson spirit caught on.

Herman Tapp, 77, confined to a wheelchair by a stroke, had been sitting there for nearly an hour. Thumping a frustrated foot to the music. Talking about his love for "jazz and blues and rock-and-roll and..."

Suddenly, Tapp informed bystanders that he was going to dance. Supported by help at each elbow, he rose. Fingers snapped. Hips wiggled. Feet shuffled.

Essie Cook, 85, was one of the sitters. "I used to dance some 40 years ago, but my parents were opposed to it." She laughed into a paper corsage. "Well, then I didn't have anyone to go with much either," she admitted.

And the beat went on. Forrest Harnley had someone to go with. He was going most of the night.

"Say, mister, they oughta have these things every three or four months — get everybody out to have a good time."

But there may have been an ulterior motive for the suggestion. Harnley, 75, played trumpet for several years in a unionized Lincoln dance band.

"You belong to the union, mister, you don't play for nothin'," he said, perhaps mentally dusting off his old trumpet.

Some dictionary writer, proudly declaring that his work is the most authoritative since 1847, tells readers that dance is a "rhythmic movement having as its aim the creation of visual designs by a series of poses and tracing of patterns through space in the course of measured units of time, the two components, static and kinetic, receiving varying emphasis and being executed by different parts of the body in accordance with temperament, artistic precepts and purpose."

Well, sir, all that may be true.

But there are a number of old people in an old brick building on South Street who could rework your definition.

And have no doubt. They'd put a little life in it, too.



Happy-go-lucky Grace Morey and Oscar Tracey (far left) enjoy a dance. So do Lee Park and Marjorie Orth (above) and Herman Tapp (left), aided by manor activities director Bob Esquivel and former staffer Becky Lemonds.



Basil Mihiripenna has been a professional dancer since 1953.



A bamboo flute, the fingers and lips of Anil Mihiripenna, create soul sounds.

Photos by Randy Hampton

# Goat Skins and Bells Make Special Music

By Betty Stevens

It is hard to believe you are in a rural Lincoln home in the middle of a Nebraska winter when Basil Mihiripenna straps on his ankle bells. In the costume of the 10-headed monster Ravana, who in the epic East Indian poem stole Sita from her husband Rama, Basil tells the story with emotion and creativity through the medium of dance. He is accompanied by flutist and composer Anil Mihiripenna and drummer D.R. Peiris.

## 3-Month Stay

The three professional artists and music educators are all from Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon). They expect to be in Lincoln for the next three months.

Their first public concert will be at 10 a.m. Feb. 18, at O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus. They are scheduled in residency programs at both the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Lincoln public schools.

The three, all in their 40s, are guests of Tom and Sriyani Tidball while in Lincoln. They met last year in Sri Lanka when the Tidballs visited Sriyani's homeland. Sriyani took flute lessons from Anil and Tom took drum lessons from Peiris.

## Cultural Education

They became friends and the Tidballs formed a nonprofit corporation — Universal Arts and Education Assn. Its purpose is to provide people with an opportunity to educate each other about their cultural and artistic traditions, as well as developing human potentials and self-sufficient lifestyles.

The first project of the corporation was to bring the two brothers and brother-in-law from Sri Lanka so that Nebraskans might have a taste of Far Eastern artistry.

Mrs. Tidball plans to cook rice and curry every day, she said.

Anil presently is the leading professor of flute and esraj at the University of Sri Lanka. Peiris is professor of tabla (drums) at the Aesthetic Institute in Colombo in Sri Lanka. Basil writes and directs ballet for his own troupe of 25 dancers. He won the International Dance Festival prize at the Moscow Festival in 1967.

Last Summer, Basil's dancers performed before an international conference in Sri Lanka of 84 heads of state.

## Brass Hammer

Peiris' drums — one of wood, the other of brass — are covered with goat skin. He adjusts the tension with a brass hammer. His fingers become possessed with rhythm in the staccato animation of the drum beat.

The songs of the East are closely aligned to certain festivals and celebrations. Certain songs are played at certain times of day, Mrs. Tidball explained.

The printed music is not scored. It is in skeleton form and the musicians improvise. "That's why the same song played twice does not sound the same," Mrs. Tidball said.

"What you do is just jive together and see how it comes out," she said. "You see, it's from the soul."

When Anil places his bamboo flute to his lips and seems to bring 10,000-mile-away Sri Lanka right into Nebraska, you can believe Mrs. Tidball is right.



Anil Mihiripenna, flutist, and D. R. Peiris, drummer, from Sri Lanka, will be in Lincoln three months.



The hands of D. R. Peiris come alive on the goat skin drum heads.



**Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Sugar is sweet,  
Teddies are too!**

For your littlest Valentine, we've got a deal on cuddly bears. **3.99 and 5.99!** Regularly \$6 and \$8. Brown bear or honey bear colors. Children's World, Downtown and Gateway Lincoln Regency Omaha



## Book Tells How To Knit Raglans

"Raglans Unlimited" is a book of concise and simple knitting directions for all basic raglan sweaters: Pullovers and Cardigans, with a choice of Round, Turtle or V neck; even a choice of long or short sleeves in the lighter weights of yarn. As a matter of fact, you can make 416 different sweaters from this book without repeating.

This book gives all patterns worked from the neck down — the very popular method of knitting raglans which has heretofore been so hard to find in a range of sizes and for different weights of yarn. As most knitters know, or will be delighted to discover, this method of knitting a sweater gives a finished garment that requires an absolute minimum of finishing or putting together and eliminates entirely the necessity of "setting in" sleeves — a task which so many knitters find objectionable.

Instructions are given for all sizes ranging from 2 through 52. There are very few knitting instruction books available with these larger sizes for any style or type of sweater, much less raglans.

Also the instructions are given for four different weights of yarn: fine weight fingering yarn, medium weight sport yarn, heavy weight knitting worsted and also for the bulky weight.

Directions are written so that a complete sweater can be made without turning a page, with none of the usual tracking down of bits and pieces of information from page to page to be put together like a jigsaw puzzle. This should appeal to the most experienced knitter, as it certainly will to the novice — and all degrees of skill in between.

"Raglans Unlimited" is not available in stores and can be purchased only through the mail by sending \$2.95, postpaid, to KNIT 'N NOTION.



STORE HOURS: Lincoln Downtown 10 to 5:30, Thurs. til 9; Gateway 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. til 6. Conestoga & Regency Bldg. Wed. Thurs. 10 to 9, Tues. Fri. Sat. til 6.

That designing man,



# ROBERT COURTNEY

Lincoln Downtown, Monday, February 14  
Omaha Regency, Tuesday, February 15

Have an informal meeting with Robert Courtney, that designing man! He will be here to show his designs for Spring and Summer. Tailored, elegant, casual costumes for the kind of life we live in the Midwest. Please come for informal modeling in Lincoln on Monday, or in Omaha on Tuesday. Designer Shop, Second Floor.

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## Golden Key Award

# Rev. Jesse Jackson Picks His Favorite Teacher

by Herbert Kupferberg



Rev. Jesse L. Jackson with Dr. Juanita Tate, the professor of economics who taught him "life perspective" and the importance of "realizing your mission."

**W**hen the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, civil rights leader and former aide of Martin Luther King, was in school, the teachers he liked best were the ones who demanded the most of him. Now he has named one of them, Dr. Juanita Tate, as 1977 recipient of the Golden Key Award, given annually to a teacher who has helped shape the career of a distinguished American.

"I really wish the award could have been split between two teachers," says the charismatic, 35-year-old director of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), an organization dedicated to inspiring blacks to greater self-help and less dependency.

"I had a teacher in the 6th Grade in Greenville, S.C., Mrs. Sarah V. Shelton, who also was very demanding and called our parents when we weren't doing our work. She was the first teacher I had who let me know she had high expectations of her pupils. That was pivotal for me.

"But I selected Dr. Tate, who was my economics professor in college, because she taught not just economic perspective, but life perspective. From her I learned that money was not the best value in life, that you had to have the fulfillment of realizing your mission."

To Jesse Jackson and his fellow students at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, Dr. Tate—who holds a Ph.D. in economics from New York University—was "Ma" Tate, a friend who welcomed you in her office when you had a personal problem or needed some advice.

### How to take notes

But her economics classes were no-nonsense sessions where she put herself unstintingly into her work and expected her students to do likewise.

"She used to write out her lectures," Jackson remembers. "The trouble was, she expected you to write them out, too. If you didn't know what was in those lectures, you didn't do well on her exams. So you learned the discipline of note-taking. And while she was at it, she saw to it that you also learned how to write, spell and punctuate. There was a lot more than economics in those classes."

At North Carolina A. and T., Jackson was a football star and president of the student government. He also started his civil-rights activism there.

"The sit-ins had started in Greensboro the year before I got there," he says. "I developed a social consciousness there. By 1962 or '63 I was leading the sit-ins. Some of the longtime members of the faculty were hesitant, but the younger ones joined in. I guess technically Ma Tate was in the old guard. But when the time came, she marched and demonstrated with us."

Much of Jackson's message to black youngsters today revolves around the importance of education, which he says

he learned from Dr. Tate. He thinks a great improvement can be made in teaching—some teachers, he says, are out "to do as little as they can and get as much as they can," and this attitude rubs off on their pupils. But most of the burden, he insists, falls on the students themselves and their parents.

"When I was a child in Greenville," he says, "we never were poor—we just didn't have any money. We didn't have a poverty complex. We had limited options—but we had options. Even in the worst of situations, you still have the choice between the high road and the low road. It didn't take money to buy character, integrity and decency."

Nowadays, Jackson thinks, children of school age face even greater problems than in the past.

"Twenty years ago," he says, "life revolved around three centers—the home, the church and the school. The home gave discipline, the church gave

moral values—whether you followed them or not, they were there—and the school gave information. Now television and radio are the primary conveyors of both information and ethos. But television has the power without the responsibility.

"That's where the parents come in. They must see to it that the set is turned off so the children can do their work and their reading. That's where the competition for the mind is coming."

Jackson lives in Chicago, where his PUSH organization is headquartered, with his wife and five children aged 1 to 13. The youngsters of school age attend the Chicago public schools. In his own household, he says, there's a strict rule that the TV and radio are off every night from 7 to 9 and no phone calls are taken. "That's homework time," he says.

Jackson has even advocated that mayors and city councils proclaim weeknights between 7 and 9 as citywide

study hours" to help parents tear their kids away from TV. He wants parents to come to school to pick up their children's report cards for at least a year and discuss their progress with teachers. "What urban education needs is not more money, but more parents willing to give their children care, motivation and chastisement—the will to learn," he says.

Dr. Tate, a native of Birmingham, Ala., and a graduate of Howard University, says she shares her ex-student's views on education.

### Away from home

Says the peppery, graying professor, who retired in 1970 as head of North Carolina A. and T.'s Economics Department: "My students were very real to me—human beings, many of them away from home for the first time. Sure, they called me 'Ma.' I told them they could think of me any way they wanted—mother, sister, aunt, anything—as long as I could help them. I was a strict disciplinarian, but I tried to be pleasant about it.

"I used to write them what I called 'love notes' when I returned their exams. I guess some of them didn't consider them love notes. They said things like: 'Bring this paper into the office and let's talk.' I insisted on standards in dress, too. I remember one boy used to come in with his chest bare. I said to him, 'Baby, I want to see you in the office.' When he came in I said, 'Sit down, darling. Now, I'm no fashion plate, but when I come to class I try to dress myself so you can look at someone properly attired. I don't want to have to look at your hairy chest for an hour.'

"You have to see the whole student, not just the subject matter. The personal relationship has much to do with the success of teaching, and I don't know how much there is of it today."

As for Jesse Jackson, Dr. Tate remembers him as a student with "a good head, leadership potential and an ability to talk."

### The right direction

"You couldn't miss him," she says. "He was vocal. I wish I could talk like that! I knew he was going somewhere, but I didn't know in what direction. I'm glad it was this way."

Both Dr. Tate and the Rev. Mr. Jackson will be on hand in Las Vegas, Nev., next Sunday for the presentation of the Golden Key Award at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Also joining in sponsoring the award are the Council of Chief State School Officers, Education Industries Association, National Association of State Boards of Education, National Council of State Education Associations, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National School Boards Association and National School Public Relations Association.



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## Senior Diners

Senior Diners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y  
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F  
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul  
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill  
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S  
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater  
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M  
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

**Wednesday:** Beef stroganoff, gravy, noodles, asparagus, peach jello salad, sugar cookie, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Thursday:** Cranberry sauce, turkey, bread dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, German chocolate cake, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Friday:** Nebraska baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and pimento, blushing pear salad, yellow cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Monday:** Cube steak, mushroom gravy, plain baked potato, mixed vegetables, perfection salad, applesauce, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Tuesday:** Stuffed green pepper, tator tots, baby lima beans, apricot marshmallow jello salad, chocolate ice cream, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Physician approved diets may be requested.

## Anniversaries

### Mosher

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Mosher will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where they are vacationing.

With them will be the couple's children and their spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosher, Foster City, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Sally) Schneider, Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher.

They have seven grandchildren.

### Henning

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henning, Crete: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Crete State Bank community room.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Deryl (Marfae) Wergin, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Verna) Johnson, Crete; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Henning, Atlantic, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. George (Eunice) Underwood.

The Hennings have 14 grandchildren.

### Burger

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burger, Clatonia: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 20 at Clatonia Community Center.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerlach, Hallam.

They have five grandchildren.

### McMahan

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McMahan: 50th wedding anniversary open house 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 20 at State Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 4000 So. 27th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Merle (Arvilla) Jensen, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. James (Fon) Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Myron McMahan.

There are 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Remmers

### Remmers

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Remmers, Auburn: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 20 at Wheeler Inn, 1905 J St., Auburn.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Remmers, Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Remmers, Wathena, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. (Norma) Dart.

The Remmers have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. They have lived in the Auburn area throughout their marriage.



Mr. and Mrs. Heaston

### Heaston

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Heaston, Odell: 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 12.

Children: Chester Heaston, Loretta, both of New Albany, Ind.; Joseph Heaston, Odell, Mary Heaston, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Heastons have 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### Charling

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Charling, Elmwood: 35th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 27 at United Methodist Church, Elmwood.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Sharon Whitney, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Joan Charling, Cicero, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Carol) Charling, Des Moines, Iowa, Roger Charling.

The Charlings have two grandchildren.

### Hodge

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling (Marilyn) Hodge Jr.: 25th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at State Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 4000 So. 27th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hodge, Cynthia Hodge, Michael Hodge.

## School Menus

### Elementary Schools

**Monday:** Hot dog and bun, oven-browned potatoes, tossed salad, canned fruit, cookie, milk.

**Tuesday:** Pizza, buttered green beans, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, fruited gelatin, milk.

**Wednesday:** Hot sliced turkey, orange juice, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, rice krispie bar, milk.

**Thursday:** Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon roll, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Chef's special, buttered corn, fruit salad, bread and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

### Secondary Schools

**Monday:** Beef burger and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered green beans, buttered mixed vegetables, juice, relish plate, peach and garnish, bread and

butter, egg salad, chocolate pudding, bar cookies, milk.

**Tuesday:** Meat balls, beef noodles, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, stewed tomatoes, juice, tossed salad, orange slices, hot roll and butter, turkey salad, whipped gelatin, milk.

**Wednesday:** Hot steak sandwich, chef's special, mashed potatoes, frozen peas, candied sweet potatoes, juice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, ham salad, assorted cookies, milk.

**Thursday:** Chili and crackers, buttered corn, buttered spinach, juice, cole slaw, fruited gelatin, cinnamon roll, egg salad, rice krispie bars, milk.

**Friday:** Neptune burger, buttered green beans, Harvard or buttered beets, juice, relish plate, fruit salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, baker's choice, milk.

## Mrs. Slaby Turns 94

### Slaby

Mrs. Agnes Slaby: 94th birthday open house 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 20 at D.A.V. Chapter House, 3845 No. 70th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Children: Frank Slaby, Mrs. Dorothy Young, both of Omaha, Ed Slaby, Denver, Mrs. Irma Stulgaitus, Alto,

Mich., Mrs. Alice Bradford, Bellflower, Calif., Mrs. Lucille Neely, Garland, Tom Slaby, Joe Slaby, Mrs. Agnes Rischling, Mrs. Helen Hough, Mrs. Betty Hirtzel, Mrs. Marie O'Brien.

Mrs. Slaby has 21 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

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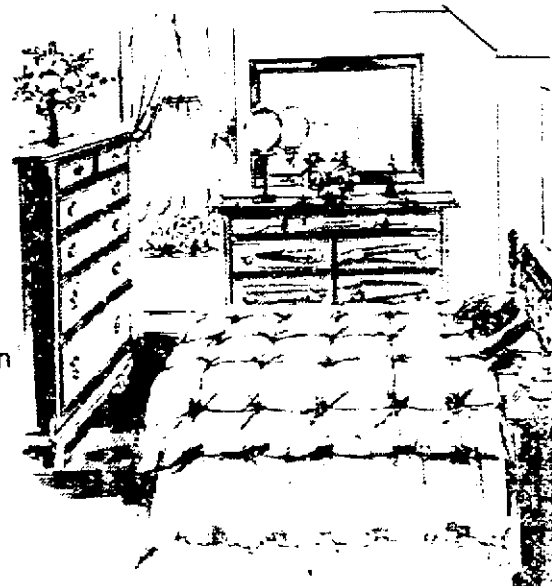
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# World of Men

## Tabitha Director's Goal Is End to Institutions

By Linda Ulrich

Harold Norby is a health care institution administrator whose goal in life is to deinstitutionalize the elderly.

"I'm actively seeking destruction of the very institution I work in," he said.

Norby, executive director of Tabitha Home, strongly feels there needs to be solutions to the problems of frailty and old age that serve individuals a lot better than institutions do.

Nursing homes aren't so bad, he added. "In fact they're quite good... and they keep getting better."

But still, he wants the elderly to have the "kind of life where, and this sounds trite but it's really true, they're really living."

"The way it is now, for all too many, getting old seems to be beginning to die and carrying out death over a long period of time."

"It doesn't have to be that way."

"The process of aging should simply be a continuation of exploring, experiencing, dynamic

change and worthwhile productivity which can be measured in terms of tangible or intangible value," he said.

His philosophy is that by working with the aging process in individuals earlier and by providing them the right ability and tools to function with the attitude "every day is a new day," frailty and dependency can be delayed or greatly reduced.

"People develop dysfunction earlier because they quit living."

He sees a need for nursing homes to continue only because society hasn't developed good alternatives.

"The demise of nursing homes would be good news from a societal standpoint and bad news from an institutional standpoint," he said.

But, Norby says, somehow there needs to be a balance. And it is a dilemma that must be dealt with soon.

Nursing home beds in this country have increased 3,000% since 1939. Between now and the year 2020 the elderly population of this country is "going to explode."

Coupled with an increase in numbers of the elderly is the alarming increase in cost of extended care.

In terms of cost alone, alternative systems must be developed because "The government has shown its unwillingness to support it and most private individuals simply cannot pay for it with their own savings."

There will always be a need for extended care facilities, he noted.

But Norby added, "it does require a substantial adjustment. There is a fear of nursing homes, a fear of the symbolism of them, a fear of them being the final place."

Identity of self and identity of space should be maintained, he said. "Having 'my own space' is important but there isn't such a thing in a nursing home."

Building a different psychology of growing old is easier to do if people are living in an environment where opportunities are plentiful, rather than unattainable and that may mean a different definition of personal space, he said.

"The older you get the more psychologically attached to your home you get because as you retire and lose your job, maybe lose your spouse and the children have moved away, all you have left is your home. But it's not an objective, realistic kind of thing."

"There may not be, for example, sufficient resources to provide nutritious meals and physical and mental exercise," Norby said.

On the other hand, if older people can get settled into more suitable housing before they have established unhealthy patterns of living, the adjustment will be much more successful, he noted.

Norby believes that a great part of the value of housing designed specifically for the elderly is in preventing the isolation which can occur when people remain in their own homes.

While he wants to deinstitutionalize institutions, Norby wants at the same time, to develop better housing for the elderly.

Much of the housing currently being built for the elderly fails to build a support system in it, he said.

And this is why he finds housing such as a subdivision being developed by Tabitha at North 27th and Fletcher Sts., so exciting.

One of its most important aspects, he said, is providing a total health support system on an ongoing basis.

A great believer in having the elderly keep active to stay fit, Norby says he has dreams of the day when the subdivision, open only to families in which at least one family member must be age 50 or over, will have homes, apartments and townhouses full of the sounds of lives being fully lived.

"I want them (the elderly) to be jumping off the swimming pool highboard, playing tennis at 80, working at part-time jobs after retirement, doing whatever they find interesting, exciting and productive."



Harold Norby believes in taking what's valuable from the past, and that includes sleighs, to build a better future.



*A flirt of a look* is what these little two-piece pretties are! Soft and so practical — perfect for luncheons, afternoon weddings, evenings out. Each is washable polyester in sizes 6 to 14. \$70. Far left has quilt detailing on collar and cuff, pull on skirt, in mauve pink. Near left is ivory with navy piping, pull on pleated skirt. Career Shop, Downtown and Gateway.

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## Country Club Directors Told

Three Lincoln men were elected to the board of directors of the Country Club of Lincoln at the annual meeting. They are Lee G. Liggert, Charles H. Thorne and Bob C. Reynolds.

The new board of directors elected officers for the club Feb. 3. They are: O.A. Barber, president; Lee Chapin, vice president; Philip G. Johnson, treasurer; Liggert, secretary.

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• Natural Muskrat jacket, leather trim	\$795	\$550
• Natural Raccoon jacket	\$1,395	\$400
• Natural Nutria jacket, fox collar	\$1,395	\$750
• Natural Nutria wrap jacket	\$1,695	\$1,035
• Natural Glacial Mink paw jacket	\$1,095	\$795
• Natural White Pastel mink paw jacket	\$995	\$695
• Natural Autumn Haze* mink and leather	\$1,100	\$700
• Natural Snow Top mink and leather jacket	\$1,495	\$800
• Dyed Persian Lamb sides jacket	\$595	\$350
• Natural Heather Rabbit jacket	\$199.95	\$100
• Natural Stone Marten hind paw coat	\$1,995	\$1,200
• Natural Nutria Coat, Canadian Lynx collar	\$2,995	\$1,500
• Natural Silver Rabbit refter coat	\$495	\$300
• Dyed Golden Swakara jacket	\$2,200	\$1,200
• Dyed Mole coat	\$1,895	\$700
• Dyed Ranch Mink paw coat	\$1,295	\$800
• G. Beene Natural Mink paw jacket	\$795	\$499
• Natural Rabbit blouson jacket	\$250	\$140
• Natural Red Fox coat	\$3,895	\$3,000
• Bonnie Cashin natural raccoon jacket	\$1,295	\$399
• Natural Curly Lamb jacket	\$320	\$160
• Natural Gray Swakara coat	\$3,600	\$1,800
• Natural Autumn Haze* mink and leather jacket	\$895	\$500
• Natural Muskrat shirt jacket	\$895	\$630
• Natural Tournaline* and leather jacket	\$1,795	\$1,080
• Natural Dark Ranch mink jacket	\$2,500	\$1,250
• Dyed Fox jacket	\$1,295	\$495
• Natural Beaver coat	\$1,595	\$1,070

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My dad made auto mechanics out of us long before he'd let us enter a race so I learned early the importance of a good mechanic and the opportunities that are out there for well-trained men. That's why I'm sure glad to see home training like the two NRI courses come along. With NRI training, hands-on experience is going to come fast, and come right. It's a lot of training for the money.

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tion Analyzer Scope, Diagnostic Engine Analyzer, Inductive Pick-Up DC Power Timing Light, full set of tools, Torque Wrench, 4 different test gauges, and more. You'll learn to service electronic ignition systems, and even auto air conditioning with an air conditioning systems analyzer and a refrigerant systems leak detector.

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## A NEW quick bread

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Set out a make-it-yourself sandwich array for hungry kids—slices of delicious, wholesome Cereal Banana Bread, a jar of peanut butter, another of jam or preserves, a carton of whipped cream cheese, and a quart of milk. Then sit back and watch them concoct their own ideas of perfect sandwiches and pour out big glasses of milk.

### CEREAL BANANA BREAD

- |                                 |                               |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1½ cups all-purpose flour       | 1 egg, slightly beaten        |
| 2½ teaspoons baking powder      | ⅓ cup butter or margarine,    |
| ¼ teaspoon salt                 | melted and slightly cooled    |
| 1 cup mashed ripe bananas       | 2 cups fortified oat flakes   |
| ⅔ cup firmly packed brown sugar | ¼ cup coarsely chopped pecans |
| ⅓ cup orange juice              |                               |

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add bananas, brown sugar, orange juice, egg and butter. Blend just until flour is dampened. Stir in oats and pecans. Pour into a well-greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes, or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan about 10 minutes, remove from pan; finish cooling on rack. For easier slicing, wrap in wax paper, plastic wrap or aluminum foil and store overnight.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# How to Wake Up the Financial Genius Inside You

Millionaires Are Not 100 Times Smarter Than You, They Just Know The Wealth Formula"

Millionaires are not 100 or even 10 times smarter than you. But it is a fact that millionaires are making 10 and even 100 times more than you.

Are these wealthy people working that much harder than you? No way!

If you are working only 20 hours a week, it would be practically impossible. (There are only 168 hours in a week, no one gets more.)

These questions used to really stump me. That was years ago.

My wife and I then lived in Denver, Colorado, at 1000 South High Street. We paid \$135 a month rent for a small, tumbled down house. My wife was expecting our second child and we were flat broke. I felt desperate and forced into a corner. I had to borrow money from my father and another \$150 from my father-in-law just to buy the groceries and pay the rent. If that wasn't enough, I was several thousand dollars in debt. Things are much different now. Last year I could barely get by and lived off the income of my one million dollar in real estate holdings. (Incidentally, almost all income from the real estate is tax free).

Since I had worked 20 to 40 hours a week, I know I didn't work even 10 times longer or harder than the average guy. And with my C-average from Ames High School in Ames, Iowa). I'm quite certain that I'm not smarter than you.

Hours, efforts, or brains are not what separates me from the average guy who is swamped with a very little income, then what is?

I earned the answer to that question from an old man in Denver. This fellow worked in a drug store behind the shelves. Very few people knew that he had \$100,000 in the bank, all of which he had earned from nothing.

Within a year after meeting him, I was told and shown the same thing by a young man who had recently made over a million dollars. By this time, I began to realize that what I was being shown was truly a real and workable way to grow rich.

I began to apply the principles and methods I had learned. The results were amazing. I couldn't be-



MARK O. HAROLDSEN  
32 Year Old Millionaire

lieve how easy it was, in fact it seemed too easy.

But then I met an elderly lady (83 years old) who, although not very smart, has made \$117,000 using the same formula.

I then figured my beginning wasn't luck.

For three and one half years. I worked hard to refine and improve on the formula that I had been shown, so that it would be easy to get quicker results.

As I did this, my assets multiplied very rapidly (160% per year) to the point that I didn't have to work any longer.

I guess I am bragging now, but I did start spending a lot of time in our back yard pool, traveling around the country, and doing a lot of loafing.

Then one day a friend asked me how he could do what I had done.

So I began to outline the formula that I had improved to show him really how simple it was, and how he could do the same thing.

By the time he approached me, I had written almost a complete volume on the easy way for him to copy my results.

I wrote this in simple, straightforward language so anyone could understand it.

This time my friend's questions were very specific. (He had already begun buying properties with the formulas I had been giving him). Now he had a property he wanted to buy, but was out of cash. How could he buy it?

I not only showed him how to buy without cash,

but by the time the deal was complete, he had \$5,000 cash in his pocket to boot.

I also showed him how to buy a \$26,000 property for \$75 down.

You, or anyone, can do exactly what I did, or my close friends have done; in fact, you may well do it better. (I began doing this in my spare time only).

It doesn't matter where you live or the size of your town or city, my formula will show you exactly how to:

- Buy income properties for as little as \$100 down.
- Begin without any cash.
- Put \$1,000., \$10,000., or even more cash in your pocket when you buy (without selling property).
- Double your assets regularly and consistently.
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## REFERENCES

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Around  
And About

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was cited as the outstanding collegiate chapter.

Annabelle Zikmund Kearney, governor of the north central province (Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota) was in Lincoln Tuesday to present the award.

The group is a professional international music sorority.



Mrs. Wiest  
(Cindy Bahr)



Mrs. Harris  
(Lori Ertl)



Mrs. Walters  
(Kay Czeschin)



Mr. and Mrs. Hough  
(Pamela J. Hagen)



Mrs. Arnold  
(Sheryl Davis)

Weddings

**Bahr-Wiest**  
In a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Assembly of God Church, Cindy Maerene Bahr was united in marriage with David Harland Wiest. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Bahr. Mrs. Katherine Wiest is the mother of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Anne Woodside, matron of honor,

Miss Dorothy Zoller, maid of honor, Mrs. Michelle Chaffee, bridesmaid, Michelle Wyhe, Amber Wiest, Mark Bahr, Jon Wiest, junior attendants, Mike Chaffee, best man, Chris Rathe, Mike Wiest, Mitch Lowe, Mike Wyhe, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln after a wedding trip to Dillon, Colo.

**Ertl-Harris**  
The marriage of Lori Lynn Ertl and Grover Raymond Harris took place in a 1:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ertl and Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Harris.

Attendants: Miss Debra Ertl, maid of honor, Terry Harris, best man, Michael Ertl, Richard Morgan, ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.



Mr. and Mrs. Tassler  
(Mari Jo Smith)



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence  
(Patti Snow)

**Spencer-DeBord**  
The wedding of Miss Cindy Cae Spencer and Benjamin Joseph DeBord took place in a Feb. 5 ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. DeBord are parents of the bridegroom.

The DeBords live at 2314 E. Apt. 5.

**Wulf-Steele**  
In a Jan. 22 ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Joyce Wulf was united in marriage with Michael Steele. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Wulf and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Steele, Shreveport, La.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Colorado and are living in Lincoln.

**Czeschin-Walters**  
In a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Teresa Catholic Church, Kay Lynn Czeschin was united in marriage with Mark Edward Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Czeschin and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Walters are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Mary Ann Czeschin, maid of honor, Miss Joan Czeschin, Miss Tom Adcock, Miss Gloria White, bridesmaids, Clyde Meyer, best man, Kevin Conover, Mark Dinges, Ron Beam, Mark Hoefs, David Rice, Jack Durst, Bob Vason, groomsmen and ushers.

**Smith-Tassler**  
Redeemer Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Miss Mari Jo Smith and Mark F. Tassler, both of Washington. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Pittsburgh. The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin J. Tassler are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. T. Max Scroggin, Portage, Ind., matron of honor, Mrs. H. Joe Weyand, Wahoo, Mrs. Michael Carter, Peoria, Ill., Miss Cindy Daw, East Peoria, Ill., Mrs. E. Andrew DiSabatino, Newark, Del., bridesmaids, Miss Julie Michelle Weyand, Wahoo, junior attendant, Don Cope, best man, H. Joe Weyand, Wahoo, Rick Holm, Davenport, Iowa, David Tassler, Charles Hatley, Scott Elliott, Steven Kess, Randall.

**Snow-Lawrence**  
Patti Jo Snow and Mark Joseph Lawrence were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Snow, Anaheim, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawrence.

Attendants: Miss Robin Hruby, maid of honor, Connie Lawrence, Dawn Newman, Kay Sohl, Kelly Mulligan, Pam.

Wilkinson bridesmaids, Laura Birkel, Bary Schultz, both of Omaha, junior attendants, Timothy Franssen, best man, Mike Rentschler, Omaha, Patrick Lawrence, Paul Hruby, Jerome Vasek, Eugene Pope, Kenneth Hruby, Clyde Lawrence, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

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**Hagen-Hough**  
Pamela J. Hagen and William J. Hough, Bellwood, exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony in Columbus. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Smith. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hough, Bellwood.

Attendants: Mrs. Eleanor Gibson, matron of honor, Mark A. Hagen, Cassie L. Hagen, junior attendants, John Kirchner, North Platte, best man.

**Lodge**  
June Kruger has been installed noble grand of Columbian Rebekah Lodge No. 90.

Other officers are: Pansy Fields, vice grand, Nellie Reed, secretary, Mildred Fairfield, treasurer, Laura Smith, warden, LaVon Schultz, conductor, Ellen Kellogg, inside guardian, Bessie Stockfold, outside guardian, Laurell White, right supporter to the noble grand, Martha Schweer, left supporter to the noble grand, Nadine Vaggalis, right supporter to the vice grand, Alice Holvutle, left supporter to the vice grand, Dottie George, chaplain, LaVera McKie, junior post noble grand, Nita Schwartz, musician, William Fairfield, flag bearer, Alice S. Germaine, banner bearer, Pansy Fields, degree captain, Freona Patterson, installing officer.



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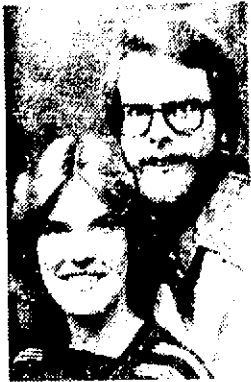
Scoop neck cotton knit tees to sleep in—that's the new idea for spring. As a matter of fact, though, these knits are so un-bedroomy, she could wear them hostessing or doing any other little thing she has in mind. In assorted floral prints, sizes P-S-M-L, \$11. Intimate Apparel.

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Michael WilsonLaura Logan  
Stanley HeiderChristine Stratton  
Steven Alberg

Patricia Hughes

## Engagements

### Wheelock-Wilson

Antelope Park will be the setting for the July 30 wedding planned by Miss Cindy Lynn Wheelock and Michael James Wilson. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wheelock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilson are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Wheelock attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Architecture. Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL College of Business Administration.

### Logan-Heider

Plans for an Aug. 20 wedding at University Lutheran Chapel are being made by Miss Laura Lianne Logan, Norfolk, and Stanley Lewis Heider, Grand

Island. Parents of the couple are Gary A. Logan and Mrs. Donna Story, both of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider, Grand Island, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Logan attends Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Heider attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

### Stratton-Alberg

Announcement is made of the engagement and June 3rd wedding plans of Miss Christine Marie Stratton and Steven Culver Alberg. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stratton, Osmond. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Alberg Jr., Overland Park, Kan., are parents of her fiancé.

Miss Stratton is a graduate

of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister of Minerva. Alberg attends UNL where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Arnold Air Society. Upon graduation, he will serve as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Osmond, will be the setting for the wedding.

### Hughes-Peetz

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Hughes, Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Lynn, Grand Forks, N.D., to Kenneth Daniel Peetz, also of Grand Forks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peetz, Sidney.

Miss Hughes graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a major in broadcast journalism. Her fiancé also attended UNL where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is presently attending the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, and is stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base.

A May 20 wedding at St. Bonaventure Church, Columbus, is planned.



Shelley Fetty

### Fetty-Ridenour

First Baptist Church will be the setting for the July wedding being planned by Miss Shelley Mae Fetty and Chet D. Ridenour, Rapid City, S.D. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fetty. Ridenour is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ridenour, Rapid City.

Miss Fetty is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is presently attending the UNL College of Dentistry. Her fiancé attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, and graduated from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. He is also a student at UNL College of Dentistry.

## Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Paul Chen, John Demuth, Dave Abelow, Jim Beck, Ted Eckerson, Paul Eckerson, Jim Porter, Joe McWilliams, Mrs. Clara Rehn, Mrs. Wynona Alfs, Mrs. Ann Byers, Mrs. Laverne Bridges, Mrs. Audrey Hunt, Mrs. Sue Ludwig, Mrs. Beverly Martin, Mrs. Diana Burner, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ude.

Admission will be charged to games played 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the club house, 738 South. Proceeds will benefit the National Arthritis Foundation. The public may attend.

## Wormy Salad Repulsive To Guests

Dear Ann: Eight of us in our card club take turns serving a light lunch and soft drinks during the game.

The newest member is a poor housekeeper. Her lunches are always unattractive and hard to digest. Last week something happened which I believe is grounds for expelling

Ann  
Landers

her from the club. She served a salad and I found a tiny worm

crawling around on my lettuce leaf. Can you think of anything worse? What should be done?

UGHSVILLE  
Dear Ugh: A half a worm would have been worse. Too bad she's such a careless cook, but don't expel her. Just keep your eyes open when you eat in her home.

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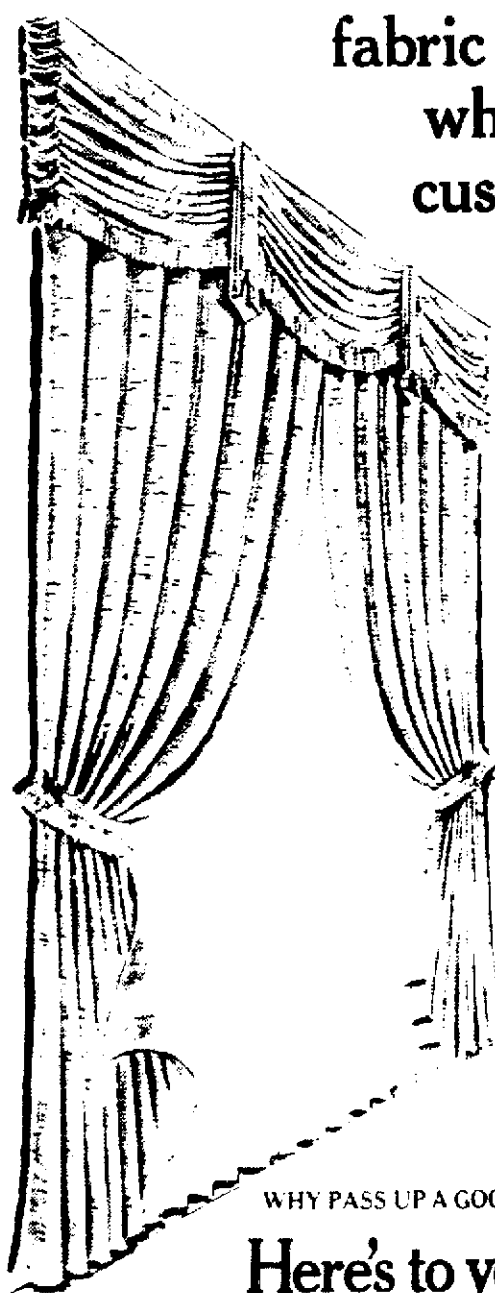
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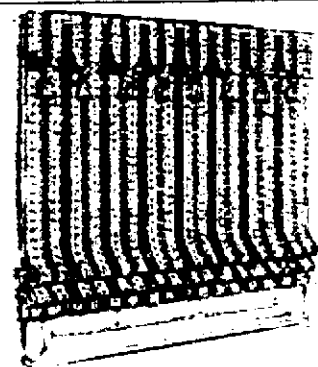
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# 348 Tummy & Hip Control Pantyhose Reg \$3.00			\$2.39	\$ .61	3/56.75	
# 352 Support Support Pantyhose Reg \$5.95			\$4.75	\$1.20	2/58.99	

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Seeking property tax reductions permitted to the clergy, a group of upstate New York homeowners "see the light"

and become ordained as ministers in the Universal Life Church. Bishop George McLain (l) conducts the ceremony.

# Tax-Exempt Property Is Costing You More and More Money

by Leonard Sloane

In the tiny Catskill mountain town of Hardenburgh, N.Y., half of the 236 residents were ordained as ministers last September in the little-known, California-based Universal Life Church. Their acknowledged purpose was to avoid part of the taxes on their homes, in keeping with their status as ordained clergy. They took this action because of rapid escalation in the amount of tax-exempt property in the area, which has just about tripled in recent years—and is still climbing.

Hardenburgh may be an extreme example, but the continuing loss of taxable property in cities, villages and towns across America has stirred alarm among many thoughtful people. For, while most will recognize that the tax-exempt real estate owned by governments and religious and charitable institutions is usually used for the general welfare, its increasing ratio to taxable property—coupled with ever-higher property taxes for homeowners—is giving more and more people cause for reflection.

For example, in the state of Ohio, 15 percent of the real property, valued at over \$6 billion, is tax-exempt—up \$2.6 billion in the last 10 years. In New York City, where more than \$25 billion worth of property is now free from real estate taxes, the tax-exempt percentage has risen from 25 in 1950 to almost 40 in 1976. And in Washington, D.C., 55 percent of the land, assessed at over \$9 billion, is untaxed.

The International Association of As-

sessing Officers believes that about one third of all potentially taxable real estate in the United States is exempt for one reason or another. Some experts assert that in the not-too-distant future, approximately half the property in American cities will be tax-exempt.

These properties are untaxed because they are owned either by governments or by organizations that are excused from paying taxes on all or part of the real estate owned. With their aggregate value estimated at \$300 billion and the average tax rate at around 3½ percent, the potential annual tax loss could exceed \$10 billion.

As Alfred Balk notes in his book *The Free List: Property Without Taxes*, the existence of such properties requires "the remainder of the taxpaying community to make up the difference. Meanwhile . . . community services still are provided to the exempt property."

## Why tax-exempt property?

What's behind this tradition of tax-exempt property? State taxation of federal property was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1819, when it ruled that taxation would be an interference with the sovereignty of such property. In this decision, Chief Justice John Marshall uttered the now-famous words, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

State and local taxation of state and local property is virtually unheard of for a different reason. Officials in both jurisdictions have argued for many years

that a government realizes no net gain from taxing its own property—the rationale for the concept of no self-taxation that has prevailed to this day.

Nonprofit institutions organized for educational, religious or charitable purposes have a long history of exemption from property taxes. The rationale here is that, since these institutions fulfill a socially desirable public function which the government might have to perform if they did not exist, the state contributes to them an amount equal to the value of the exempted property tax.

## Early moves for reform

The sheer extent of real estate off the tax rolls, however, underlies recent pressure for some sort of departure from the practice of exempting particular properties while taxing others.

This is not the first time that moves have been made to eliminate or reform tax exemptions available to public and institutional properties. Most of the past actions have been directed at property owned by religious institutions, which accounts for close to 60 percent of all private exempt real estate.

As far back as 1850, bills to repeal laws exempting church property were introduced unsuccessfully in the Pennsylvania legislature. Twenty-five years later—when exempt property throughout the country was about 1 percent of the total and was valued at under \$1 billion—President Ulysses S. Grant called for taxation of religious property, but Congress did not agree.

Today, proponents of measures to reduce the extent of tax exemption cite many statistics as evidence that changes are necessary. The federal government alone owns 761 million acres of land, including 96 percent of the entire state of Alaska. Public domain lands—acreage originally obtained from other countries and never sold by the government—amount to over 25 percent of the area in 12 different Western states.

Churches and synagogues, moreover,

own some 350,000 sanctuaries, while religious organizations operate thousands of hospitals, schools, universities, retirement homes and other similar institutions. All are tax-exempt. Religious groups also run profit-making businesses—such as publishing houses, life insurance companies, wineries and distilleries.

The first direct court challenge to tax exemption for religious property was a 1970 case in New York State that was appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The plaintiff claimed that this type of tax exemption forced him to contribute to religious bodies and thereby provided a subsidy to religion.

## Court backs churches

The high court refused to accept this viewpoint, reasoning that there is a difference between passive and active involvement in religion. As Justice William J. Brennan said, "In the case of direct subsidy, the state forcibly diverts the income of both believers and non-believers to churches, while in the case of an exemption, the state merely refrains from diverting to its own uses income independently generated by churches through contributions."

Rescinding tax exemptions therefore seems unfeasible in view of the political steps that would have to be taken by legislative bodies on federal, state and municipal levels. Nevertheless, initiatives could be made that would create a background for rational debate.

One would require the periodic preparation and publication of accurate and complete information on exempt property.

There should also be a clarification of the exemption provisions in state laws or constitutions. At present, ambiguity and vagueness create loopholes by which organizations benefit from tax exemption simply because the original provisions were not specific enough.

## Closer scrutiny needed

Finally, present and proposed tax-exempt projects should be more closely scrutinized. In *The Religious Empire*, Martin A. Larson and C. Stanley Lowell make the case for a better evaluation of such properties:

"Why, for example, should sports arenas be exempt from tax as they are in many cities? . . . What about parking authorities and proliferation of other facilities primarily designed for the purpose of avoiding tax? Properties owned and used by local government in the performance of its function should not exceed 10 percent of the exempt [properties] or 3 percent of the total."

The demands for more study of, and possible changes in, the tax-exempt property situation are likely to become stronger and more strident in the years immediately ahead. Such an investigation might lead to a better-balanced tax structure.

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<b>VITAMIN B6 50 MG. TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>79¢</b> 1,000 for 8.50	<b>VITAMINS A &amp; D (5,000 A: 400 D)</b> 100 TABLETS <b>49¢</b> 1,000 for 3.50	<b>SUPER-POTENCY VITAMIN B 12 500 MCG. TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>95¢</b> 1,000 for 8.25	<b>500 MG. ASCORBIC ACID VITAMIN C</b> 100 TABLETS <b>95¢</b> 500 for 4.49
<b>DOLOMITE TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>39¢</b> 1,000 for 1.95	<b>KELP TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>29¢</b> 1,000 for 1.89	<b>LECITHIN POWDER</b> Dissolves Easily 8 OZ. BOTTLE <b>99¢</b>	<b>BONE MEAL TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>39¢</b> 1,000 for 2.49

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## Weddings

### Schlamann-Sator

Our Savior's Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Linda Ann Schlamann and Roy Eugene Sator. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Schlamann and Mrs. Beverly Sator, Esterville, Iowa.

Attendants: Kathy McKeen, maid of honor; Miss Lori Fischer, Miss Karen Austin, bridesmaids; Dave Lunden, best man; Jerry Mills, Waverly; Arnold Schlamann, groomsmen.

The Sators will make their home in Lincoln.

### Parratt-Cardwell

Bobbie Lynn Parratt and Richard Allen Cardwell were married in a Feb. 4 ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Parratt. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Cardwell are parents of the bridegroom.

The Cardwells will live in Lincoln.

### Berg-Schroeder

Lois R. Berg and Donald A. Schroeder were united in marriage in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schroeder are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Laura J. Berg, maid of honor; Miss Kathy Haskins, bridesmaid; Kevin Morehouse, best man; Dave Kenney, groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Mohlman Dallman

Connie Mohlman, Waverly, and Bryce Dallman were married Jan. 28 at Peace Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mohlman, Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dallman.

The newlyweds are taking a wedding trip to Colorado.

### Copley-Thomsen

Julia Hammond Copley, Franklin, and Ronald Leland Thomsen, Minden, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Minden. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Copley, Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Thomsen, Minden.

Attendants: Mrs. Ann M. Koozer, Superior, matron of honor; Ms. Jane Holveck, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Ms. Sarah Copley, Boseville, Minn., Ms. Mary Thomsen, Minden, bridesmaids; Larry Bill Stafford, Kan., best man; Randy Holveck, Cedar Rapids; Charles Larsen, James Anderson, Max Stratmen, all of Minden; Jeff Larsen, Sublette, Kan., groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Brownsville, Texas, the Thomsens will live in Minden.

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up to 108" wide  
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**\$1.00 OFF** any purchase over \$5 with this coupon  
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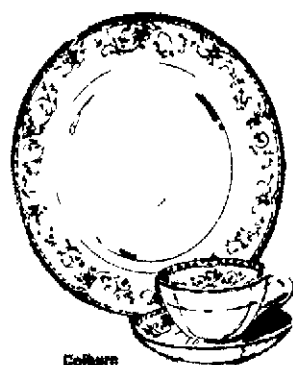
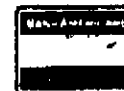
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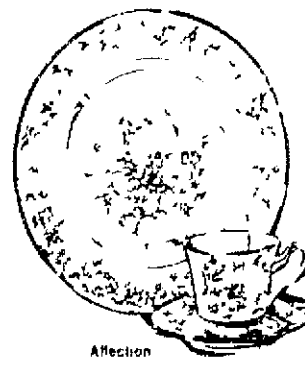
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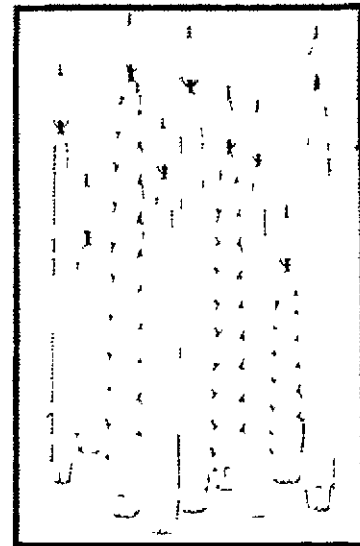
20% off on open stock items

You can make the beauty of Noritake fine china a part of your life...and be rewarded with many years of gracious service. So come to Millers today and take advantage of these savings--in addition to the patterns shown, Normandy, Countess and Temptation patterns are also included in these sale prices.

Use Miller & Paine's Club Plan to purchase your fine Noritake China--nothing down, up to 24 months to pay with a Club Plan minimum purchase of \$50.

China, all stores

## Annual Lenox Candles Box Sale



**SAVE UP TO 25%**

On tapers and twists by the box

Now--for a limited time only you save up to 25% on tapers, tiny tapers and twists by Lenox. Choose from a wide variety of sizes and colors. Sold by the box of 12 only, so stock up now and save!

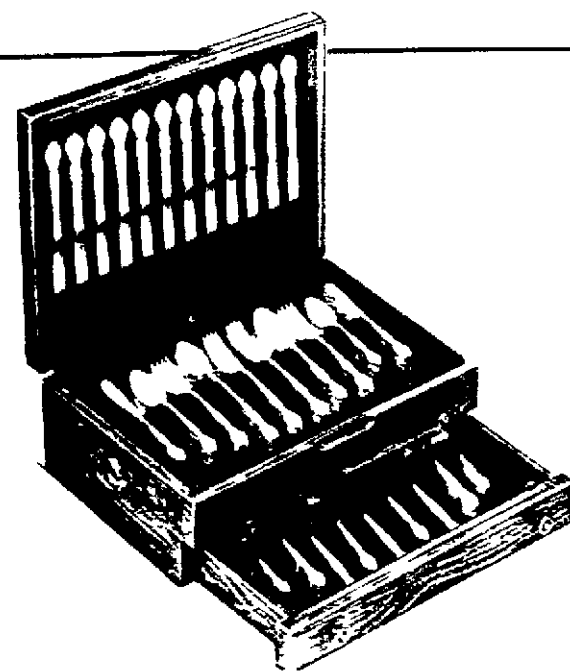
Style & size	Reg	Sale	Style & size	Reg	Sale
10 Tiny Taper	\$2.50	1.89	15 Taper	\$6.00	4.49
6 Hurricane	\$4.20	3.19	6 Twist	\$4.50	3.39
10 Taper	\$4.80	3.59	9 Twists	\$6.00	4.49
12 Taper	\$5.40	3.99	12 Twist	\$6.60	4.99

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Silverware, all stores



# Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used; either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if

received after the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office on week prior to either the engagement, announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.

## Engagement

**Nordstrom-Heiser**  
The engagement and July 2 wedding plans of Miss Nancy S. Nordstrom and Thomas Mark Heiser, both of Omaha, are announced by parents of the couple Mrs. Mary Nordstrom and Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Heiser, Columbus. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Daniel G. Nordstrom.

Miss Nordstrom graduated from and her fiancé attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The future bride is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Heiser is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and the Cornhusker Football Team. He is presently attending the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha.

The wedding will take place at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

## Auxiliary Sets Honor Event

The auxiliary of St. Elizabeth Community Health Center is honoring members, volunteers and prospective new members at a coffee from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Governor's mansion.

Persons interested in auxiliary membership and activities may attend. In 1976, 5,000 volunteer hours were given.



Doris VanPelt  
Michael Cerny



Kelly Harvey



Carol Warnke  
Kenneth Nellis

## Engagements

**VanPelt-Cerny**  
Plans for a March 26 wedding at St. Vincent's Church, Osceola, are being made by Doris M. VanPelt and Michael R. Cerny. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanPelt, Hordville, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cerny, Osceola.

**Harvey-Spahn**  
Kelly Sue Harvey and James L. Spahn, both of Cedar Falls, Iowa, are planning a May wedding in Des Moines, Iowa. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harvey, Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spahn.

Miss Harvey attended Grand View College, Des Moines, and Arizona State University at Tempe. She and her fiancé are students at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls.

**Warnke-Nellis**  
First Presbyterian Church, Nebraska City, will be the setting for the April 20 wedding planned by Miss Carol J. Warnke and Kenneth D. Nellis. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Warnke, Dunbar, and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Nellis, Glendale, Ariz.

Miss Warnke is a graduate of Peru State College, Peru. Nellis is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce.

**Holthus-Schulz**  
A July 30 wedding at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York, is being planned by Miss Beth Ann Holthus and Steven Douglas Schulz, both of York. Parents of the couple are Mr.



Beth Holthus



Mary Schriener  
Jeffery White

and Mrs. C. G. (Kelly) Holthus and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schulz, all of York.

Miss Holthus attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Schulz attends Doane College, Crete.

**Schriener-White**  
A May 28 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Church is being

planned by Miss Mary Christine Schriener and Jeffery Scott White. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Schriener and Mr. and Mrs. William G. White, all of Grand Island.

The bride-elect attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where she earned a certificate in respiratory therapy. White attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he majors in criminal justice.

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**Special Ends Monday, February 28th!**

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- Open House &**
- \$5.00 Coupon Book**

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Now, no matter how much you've got to lose, you can have foods like thick, juicy cheeseburgers, real corned beef, succulent corn-on-the-cob, and more (within limits of course).

**2. OPEN HOUSE**  
We are opening our doors to visitors. All are invited to Weight Watchers classes. FREE-OF-CHARGE... NO OBLIGATION TO JOIN! Open House will be held February 7th through the 19th...

**3. COUPON BOOK**  
We're so sure you'll love the changes in our new Program, we'll give you some change to try it! **SAVE MONEY OVER THE MONTHS AHEAD...**

No Contracts... No Pills... you pay as you go. Lose 10-20-30 even 100 lbs.!

**ALL BASED ON LOTS OF EXPERIENCE**  
Of course, our Medical Director, our nutritionists, our Behavioral Psychologist, and more than 5 million hours of classroom experience, worldwide, back up every change we make.

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**WEIGHT WATCHERS®**  
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Not shown: Back-hook style without underwire: A.B.C...\$5

**Molded-back, sheer brief.**  
③ Natural-shaping with minimal control is what our soft brief is all about. See-through sheer nylon spandex. S, M, L. **4.50**

**Semi-sheer, lace-trim bra.**  
④ Flexible underwires support in comfort. Stretch lace trims molded seamless cups. Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex. B.C. D cup...\$7  
Not shown: Front-hook style without underwire. A.B.C...\$5 **\$6**

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Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report Dec. '76

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE BEE GEES—ARE THEY STARTING A TREND FOR ROCK GROUPS IN AMERICA?

## Bee Gees Headquarters

Politicians and movie stars have been using each other for years, but only recently have rock stars entered the political arena. Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor, Billy Orlando, the Allman Brothers and the Marshall Tucker Band are but a few of the rock entertainers who've offered their services to political candidates. So important are rock personalities that, according to many political observers, Phil Walden, president of Capricorn Records, ended Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign. In December 1975, the campaign was teetering on financial disaster when Walden produced a huge fund-raiser.

Now the Bee Gees have taken a page out of the political organizing manual. They've opened the first national headquarters of any rock group in the country. Located at 41 W. 57th St. in New York City, the Bee Gees headquarters houses the tour management and press corps operations. It also keeps fans abreast of the Bee Gees' activities and offers Bee Gees T-shirts, albums, folio songbooks and sheet music.

In the future, rock groups may have headquarters throughout the country. A rock star might even decide to use his music headquarters to launch a bid for public office.

## Mood of Youth

"Our society has made it easier to change marital partners than jobs," says Seymour B. Sarason, professor of psychology and urban education at Yale University.

As a result of what Professor Sarason terms the "one-life, one-career imperative"—the obligation of every person to decide from a smorgasbord of possibilities the one vocational dish that he will feed on for the rest of his life—discontent is widespread among

today's young college graduates.

According to Sarason, "The young no longer live each day as if they were immortal, as past generations did."

This spring, The Free Press, a division of Macmillan Publishing Company, will publish Sarason's "Work, Aging and Social Change," in which he discusses the effects of the "one-life, one-career imperative."

"In recent years," Sarason writes, "I have been asking students this question: 'I know how

old you really are; but how old do you feel—or, for that matter, how young do you feel?'"

"The answers fall into two categories. A typical example of the first is: 'I feel older than I ever thought I would feel at this age, as if my best years are behind me and from now on it won't be as good as it was in the past, which now looks better than I thought it did then.' These answers were not meant to convey depressive feelings about the present or the future, but rather the belief that the future would be burdensome and its high points infrequent.

"The second and larger category would be typified by this answer: 'I don't feel old, but I sure don't feel young. I look forward to getting out of college and getting into the real world. Almost the way I felt about finishing high school... but with this difference: inside me is the feeling that I may not get the breaks and I'll end up unhappy and bored and symbolically die well before my time.'

"What was common to all answers," writes Sarason, "was that the students were entering a period in which the passage of time would be experienced differently, and that one of the differences was an expectation of unhappiness. Not surprisingly, this element (mixed with anger) has been sharpened by the economic realities of a severe recession. As one student said, 'We were born 10 years too late—we have to take what we can get, not what we want. Feel young? I feel old, old, old.'"

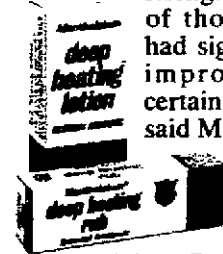
## Collegiate Reading

Herewith is a list of the 10 best sellers at 75 college bookstores according to a survey conducted last fall by the Chronicle of Higher Education:

1. "Captains and the Kings," by Taylor Caldwell
2. "Curtain," by Agatha Christie
3. "Humboldt's Gift," by Saul Bellow
4. "Roots," by Alex Haley
5. "Passages," by Gail Sheehy
6. "Life After Life," by Raymond A. Moody Jr.
7. "The Choirboys," by Joseph Wambaugh
8. "Against Our Will," by Susan Brownmiller
9. "The Omen," by David Seltzer
10. "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," by Robert M. Pirsig

## Woman with arthritis increases grip strength with Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub

PHILADELPHIA—"My grip strength improved," said Sara Kait. A spritely 75 year old nursing home resident, Miss Kait had taken part in tests conducted by Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub and Extra Strength Lotion. First an instrument was used to measure grip strength. Then Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub was applied for temporary relief of minor pain and to improve mobility. Later, when tested again, the grip strength of most of those tested had significantly improved. "It certainly works," said Miss Kait.



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Not a messy paste, powder, cream or wax pad—but an amazing soft plastic adhesive cushion. Snugg® Brand Denture Cushions hold loose, wobbly dentures comfortably tight for weeks. With Snugg there's no need to bother with messy daily "fixing." It lasts for weeks, sticks to your plate not to your gums, so easy to clean or remove. Get Snugg Denture Cushions to hold your dentures tight and firm for weeks...in comfort. At all drug counters.

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SHARING IS CARING



# Engagements

## Allison-Jenkins

Miss Karen Allison and James M. Jenkins are engaged to be married Aug. 6 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Allison, Houston, Texas, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are CM. Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Jenkins.

Both Miss Allison and her fiancé are attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Jenkins participates in the Air Force ROTC program and was a recipient of an Air Force ROTC Missile scholarship.

## Butterfield-Lairmore

Announcement is made of the engagement of Barb Butterfield and Randy Lairmore. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Butterfield. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lairmore.

A March 26 wedding at Emanuel Lutheran Church is planned.

## Davidson-Holdren

A June 5 wedding at Havelock United Methodist Church is being planned by Jeanne Lu Davidson and Ronald E. Holdren. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer A. Davidson are parents of the bride-elect. Holdren is the son of Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Adams, and Frank Holdren.

## Dreeszen-Renner

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Dreeszen and Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Renner announce the engagement of their children, Miss Kathy Dreeszen and Dirk Renner.

Renner serves in the U.S. Army and attends Air Traffic Control School.

## Fletcher-Schmidt

A June 4 wedding at First Presbyterian Church is being planned by Miss Jill Ann Fletcher and Michael Scott Schmidt. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt.

Miss Fletcher majors in elementary education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of P.E.O., Chapter F6.

## Lahm-Blake

An Aug. 13 wedding at First United Methodist Church is planned by Miss Donna Jo Lahm and Bob Blake. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lahm. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake.

Miss Lahm has attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Little Sisters of Minerva. Blake attends Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is a member of the W-Club.

## Boettcher-Frame

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Boettcher, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Frame, Gurley, announce the engagement of their children, Miss Leigh Anne Boettcher and Ronald Lee Frame.

Miss Boettcher is a graduate of Grand Island School of Business. Frame attended Midland Lutheran College, Fremont.

A May 28 wedding at First Assembly of God Church is planned.

## Tice-Fink

The engagement of Miss Holly Lynn Tice and Bernard Lyle Fink is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Tice and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fink.

Miss Tice attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a member of Towne Club Sorority. She is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Fink attended UNL.

A July 30 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church is planned.

## Cherry-Bayne

Brenda L. Cherry is engaged to be married April 8 to Steven L. Bayne. Parents

of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cherry, Merrill Bayne, and Mrs. Helen Bayne, Denver.

The bride-elect attended Grace College of the Bible, Omaha, and is presently attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The wedding will take place at Indian Hills Community Church.

## Corliss-Hyneck

Ms. Debra Corliss and Robert J. Hyneck are planning an Aug. 20 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mirza Corliss, Deshler, and Ms. Luella Corliss, Columbus. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hyneck.

Ms. Corliss attended Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

## Smisek-Ekeler

A July 30 wedding at Saint Bernadette Church, Omaha, is being planned by Miss Kathryn Anne Smisek and Frederick Charles Ekeler. Their engagement is announced by parents of the future bride, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smisek, Omaha. Mrs. Fred J. Ekeler, Exeter, is the mother of the future bridegroom.

Miss Smisek and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

## Niedfelt-Nystedt

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Niedfelt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nystedt, Villa Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their children, Miss Patti Niedfelt and Gary Nystedt.

Both Miss Niedfelt and her fiancé attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a May 21 wedding at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

## Lowenberg-Stumme

Miss Sharon M. Lowenberg and LeRoy Allan Stumme, both of Auburn, are planning a June 4 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Lowenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stumme, Beatrice.

## Hawk-Moore

Announcement is made of the engagement of Vicki Hawk and Alan Moore. Mrs. Carol Hawk is the mother of the future bride. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moore are parents of the future bridegroom.

Moore attends Southeast Community College at Milford.

The wedding will take place June 11 at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

## Smith-Lockee

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Brad Lockee, LaVista, son of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Archie S. Lockee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southeast Community College dental assisting program. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha.

An April 16 wedding at First Baptist Church is planned.

## Aksamit-Kipper

Miss Maureen Aksamit is engaged to be married to Dennis Kipper. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Aksamit. Mr. and Mrs. William Kipper are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Aksamit graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in elementary and special education. Kipper attends UNL College of Business Administration.

The wedding will take place July 22 at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.



Diane Croghan  
Jerome Soulliere



Cheryl DeBoer  
Mark Kelley



Roxanne Hile  
James Harris



Jeri Leininger



Joni Knaub  
Vernon Davis

## Croghan-Soulliere

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Johnson, Broken Bow, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Kay Croghan to Jerome Alvin Soulliere, Platte Center.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned.

## DeBoer-Kelley

Plans for a May 15 wedding at Rosemont Christian and Missionary Alliance Church are being made by Cheryl DeBoer and Mark Kelley, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marlin DeBoer, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelley.

Both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where Miss DeBoer is doing graduate work in music and Kelley is an undergraduate music student. Miss DeBoer also received her bachelor's degree from UNL.

## Hile-Harris

The engagement of Roxanne Hile and James M. Harris is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Hile and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Harris, Omaha.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple plans a December wedding.

## Leininger-Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Leininger, York, announce the engagement of their daughter Jeri Ann to Michael Cunningham, York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cunningham, also of York.

Miss Leininger is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Cunningham is a graduate of Southeast Community College.

A May 27 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, York, is planned.

## Knaub-Davis

Plans for an Aug 5 wedding at First German Congregational Church are being made by Joni Ann Knaub

and Vernon Dean Davis. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Knaub. Davis is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Columbus, and the late Mr. Ralph Davis.

Miss Knaub attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is majoring in interior design and where she is a member of Towne Club Sorority. Davis is a former student of UNL.

## Stokke-Barnason

A June 18 wedding is being planned by Miss Susan Stokke and Greg Barnason. The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Stokke and Martin Stokke. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Barnason, Blue Hill, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Stokke is a graduate of



Susan Stokke  
Greg Barnason

Lincoln General School of Nursing and attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Barnason is a graduate of UNL College of Business Administration.

The wedding will take place at Grace Lutheran Church.

# A SWEETHEART OF A FABRIC SALE!

## CORDUROY

End of the Season. Cotton & cotton/blend corduroy. 1-6 yard lengths. Some irregulars. 44"-45" wide.

# 99¢

YD.

Printed

## POLYESTER KNITS

100% polyester knits in a large range of colors & patterns. 1-6 yard fashion lengths. 1st quality. 60" wide. Val. us to 4.98 yard.

# \$2.88

YD.

## JERSEY PRINTS

Choose from this large group all on bolts. Ideal for shirts, blouses or dresses; 45-48" wide; all are washable.

# \$1.44

YD.

3-M Brand

## SCOTCH TAPE

1/2"x800" rolls-clear, 39" a roll value.

# 10¢

a roll

## CRAYON SWIRL KNITS

An exciting group of fashion prints all on bolts with multi colors that give the appearance of run-together colors. 100% polyester; 60" wide.

# \$1.66

YD.

Vinyl Print

## TABLECLOTH

Choose from this large selection of full rolls in 54" wide prints. Cotton fleece-backed tablecloth.

# \$1.66

YD.

## VELVET UPHOLSTERY

100% nylon velvet in an array of rich, solid colors. Ideal for decorator or dress. 2-8 yard lengths; 54" wide.

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YD.

Print and Solid

## SPORTSWEAR

1 - 10 yard lengths. Denim and blouse-weight sportswear. Large selection, 45" wide. Save 50¢ a yard.

# 97¢

YD.

Prices good while quantities last through Thursday, Feb. 17

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IT NO LONGER HURTS TO BE BEAUTIFUL

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
... free demonstration  
& consultation PLUS 1/2  
hour treatment free!

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## Hearts On Their Heads

New York beauty expert Mark Traynor has designed something different for Valentine's Day — the heart-shaped hairdo with matching makeup.

AP WIREPHOTO

## Omaha Defamation Suit Is Settled Out of Court

Omaha — A \$50,000 out-of-court settlement has been negotiated by former Douglas County Commissioner P. J. Morgan and John Latenser & Sons Inc., an architectural firm which charged Morgan with defamation.

The settlement was reached in the fifth day of a jury trial in district court.

The firm and two officers claimed Morgan's public criticism in 1974 caused substantial damage to their business.

Judge Ronald E. Reagan said he thinks the Latenser suit is the first of its kind ever filed in Nebraska and certainly the first ever to go to trial.

Latenser showed evidence that it received no new business in 1975 and 1976 after Morgan's public remarks that the firm was charging too much to remodel the county courthouse.

Morgan testified that he did not make the statements with malice.

Morgan declined to say whether he will be personally liable for the \$50,000 of if some type of bond or insurance will cover it.

## Leapers Face San Francisco

San Francisco (UPI) — Nine out of every 10 of the nearly 600 persons who have jumped from the Golden Gate bridge face San Francisco instead of the Pacific Ocean when they leap.

Because of that, bridge director John Molinari, who also is a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, suggested that the east walkway on the span should be barred to pedestrians for a 30-day period to see whether it cuts down on suicides.

Within the past week, four persons leaped to their death from the span, bringing the total since it was built 40 years ago to 591.

## Rummy Lovers Being United

Kansas City Mo. (AP) — C. L. (Pat) Patterson is a man with a cause. The president and co-founder of the U.S. Open Gin Rummy Assn. wants to organize lovers of the game all over the nation.

Peterson, 34, hopes the association, officially chartered less than a year ago in La Crosse, Wis., will someday rival the American Contract Bridge Assn.



## Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Feb. 14

Your birthday today: Strange and fortunate coincidences often turn the tide as this year's events awaken latent talents. The fact you must try harder to get your story told promises a bonanza once you tip the balance. Personal relationships suffer adversity, rally with your devotion. Today's natives have a flair for the dramatic, are popular with older people, opposite sex, mass audiences. Those born this year have an added intuitive power that develops in maturity.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** What you're told is supposed to temporarily mislead you for humorous purposes. Play it straight. With no easy way out, you look foolish trying for one: don't!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** The greater the sales pitch, the less the services meet your needs. Get a second opinion on bids or estimates. Skip a party, but be sure to call and cancel.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Conflicting interests reach a crisis, and something has to give. Set aside reserves to cover contingencies. Ignore complaints about how you spend your time.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** You feel neglected. Others believe you're holding back, not saying what you think. Momentarily, it's a standoff. Find a symbolic way to restate an old truth.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Choose or ask for work that permits you to go it alone. You stumble on amazing discrepancy, with luck, in time to prevent difficulty. Be wary of promises.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Face up to life as it is, whatever your resentment of theories held by people you're stuck with. You finally get past the crucial point in an old argument.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Job hunting, any efforts at serious change are favored. Leave money safely stashed away. Don't tie up significant sums in purchases larger than necessary.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Prospects depend to a great extent on how well you react to disappointment. Allow leeway for revisions of budget, schedule, as something else is coming up.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Let others take initiative. The question of what they want is more important than what you can expect of them. Forcing issues complicates matters.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** On some problems you don't have the luxury of person-to-person encounter or a chance to see what you're coping with. Split the job up, enlist extra help.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Join a group; single-handed work is more than you can manage. Action is scattered, falls short of goals. Take time to rechannel energy in the right direction.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Keep watch over your concerns. Nobody else has a grasp of details to negotiate complex changes. A contact you cultivate now makes all the difference later.

## Liza Minnelli Back to Stage

Los Angeles (AP) — Film director Martin Scorsese will stage the new musical play "In Person," which will return Liza Minnelli to the Broadway stage after a premiere in California.

Scorsese directed "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Mean Streets," and "Taxi Driver."

"In Person" is about 10 years in the life of a young performer with a compulsive drive for fame which she must reconcile with her private life.

It was written by George Furth, author of "Company," with music and lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb, who wrote the score for "Cabaret."

### PUBLIC NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
In accordance with Sections 84-907 and 84-908, a public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, February 25, 1977, in the offices of the Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, prior to consideration and/or enactment of rules and regulations pertaining to the operation of snowmobiles on areas of the State Parks System.  
Eugene T. Mahoney, Director  
234969-1T, Feb. 13

"A meeting of the Public Employees Retirement Board has been scheduled for Tuesday morning, February 22, 1977, at 9:30 A.M., at the Retirement Office, 301 Centennial Mall South, 6th Floor, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
The agenda is available for review in the Retirement Office."  
234941-1T, Feb. 13

**AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**  
Notice is hereby given to all that may be concerned that the Board of the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet in a publicly convened session at set forth below:  
Time: 9:00 a.m.  
Date: February 15, 1977  
Location: Lincoln Municipal Airport, Airline Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska  
A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continuously current basis, is available for public inspection at the offices of the Airport Authority at the Lincoln Municipal Airport, Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
Fran J. Minard, Secretary  
234940-1T, Feb. 13

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**  
**RURAL WATER DISTRICT NO. 1 LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA**  
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Rural Water District No. 1, Lancaster County, Nebraska will be held Wednesday, February 23, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. at the District Office, 310 Fir Street, Benson, NE for the purpose of considering and officer reports and the election of Directors. An agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for inspection at the office of the District's Secretary, Jean Arp, Benson, NE, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.  
Don Ehlers, Secretary  
234954-1T, Feb. 13

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
RE: Project Application of the City of Lincoln for a transit operating assistance formula grant pursuant to Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended.  
1. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Lincoln in the Mayor's Conference Room, 3rd Floor, County City Building, 555 South 12th Street at 2:30 p.m. on February 17, 1977, for the purpose of considering a project for Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, generally described as follows:

A. Description of Project: (1) The project is an application for use of Section 5 funds attributable to the City of Lincoln under a statutory formula to partially finance the operation of the Lincoln Transportation System for fiscal year 1976-77 (September 1, 1976 to August 31, 1977).

(2) The location of the project can be described as covering the whole service area of the Lincoln Transportation System.

(3) The net project cost, including direct labor, materials, overhead expenses and other miscellaneous expenses directly related to the management and operation of the transit system, for the fiscal year 1976-77 is estimated at \$1,044,224. The Federal share requested is an amount equal to 90% of the net project cost. The amount represents the full cost of the project. The project is financed by the Lincoln Transportation System. The sources of the local share include city's general revenues and the operating subsidy authorized under the Nebraska Public Transportation Program.

B. Relocation: No persons, families or businesses will be displaced by this project.

C. Environment: The proposed project will not have a significant environmental impact, either short term or long term, upon the Lincoln area.

D. Comprehensive Planning: This project is based on the Lincoln Transportation Development Program for the City of Lincoln which has been approved by the Lincoln County Planning Commission as a long range transportation plan and serves as a basis for developing a long range transportation plan for the City of Lincoln. It does not conflict with the existing Comprehensive Plan.

E. Elderly and Handicapped: The Lincoln Transportation System is currently operating a "Handicapped" and "Elderly" program which provides for the transportation of the elderly and the physically handicapped persons on a door-to-door basis. In addition, the City is providing a special 50¢ fare to elderly and physically handicapped persons on regularly scheduled routes during non-peak hours. The "Elderly and Handicapped" program is designed to improve the mobility of the elderly and handicapped persons in the Lincoln area. The City is currently conducting a study of the needs of the elderly and handicapped in the Lincoln area. The City is currently conducting a study of the needs of the elderly and handicapped in the Lincoln area. The City is currently conducting a study of the needs of the elderly and handicapped in the Lincoln area.

F. The Lincoln Transportation System is currently operating a "Handicapped" and "Elderly" program which provides for the transportation of the elderly and the physically handicapped persons on a door-to-door basis. In addition, the City is providing a special 50¢ fare to elderly and physically handicapped persons on regularly scheduled routes during non-peak hours. The "Elderly and Handicapped" program is designed to improve the mobility of the elderly and handicapped persons in the Lincoln area. The City is currently conducting a study of the needs of the elderly and handicapped in the Lincoln area. The City is currently conducting a study of the needs of the elderly and handicapped in the Lincoln area. The City is currently conducting a study of the needs of the elderly and handicapped in the Lincoln area.

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# SAVE 20¢

Offer good on 16 oz.

# 10¢ OFF

# Save 15¢ on any TWO

(Offer limited to one coupon)

# SAVE 20¢



## HASH 'N CASH

Food prices got you in a stew?

Make the most of leftovers and do it in good taste with the recipes you'll find every week in this newspaper... along with price-off coupons that are as good as cash at the supermarket checkout.

We're not suggesting that the only reason you buy a newspaper is to save more than it costs. That would be overlooking the value of the in-depth news reportage you can get in no other place. It would be

overlooking the fun of the features, the comics, the columns, the photos. It would be overlooking the ads—which women list as the most important part of the paper after news itself.

Read all of it? Nobody can. But there's plenty you can't afford to miss.

So don't miss it. Have your copy home delivered every day. Talk to one of our carriers, or call our Subscription Department at the number below.



We've got it all together. So you can read what you like.

When you have something to sell, put your message where the buyers are.



**Classified Ads**

Family Want Ad Rates:

lines	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
2	4.00	4.21	8.06	9.90
3	4.00	6.16	11.91	14.04
4	4.00	7.99	15.37	18.36
5	4.00	9.72	18.90	22.95

\*Approximately 5 words per line  
These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 50¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

### Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday Cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

If you wish to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number."

### OFFICE HOURS

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays.

# 473-7451

OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER

# 800-742-7385

### Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

2 burial spaces, section K, Lincoln Memorial Park 488-8854

### 101 Cemeteries/Lots

2 burial spaces, Lutheran Section, Lincoln Memorial Park 826-2547

3 burial spaces, section A, Lincoln Memorial Park 435-6104



## Somewhere mustangs still run free. Zane Grey will lead you there.

He's more mountain lion than mustang. With hellfire eyes. A mane like black flame. And a back that's never known a rope or rider.

The Indians call him Panquitch. And the old chiefs say that when you see him, the blood dances in your veins.

Zane Grey will lead you to Panquitch in *Wild Horse Mesa*, the story of two desperate men who fought to the death for the right to possess the King of Wild Horses.

If this is the kind of rousing adventure you enjoy, let us send you—for

just \$1—*Wild Horse Mesa* plus three other action-packed Zane Grey novels.

*Riders of the Purple Sage* is probably the most popular of all Westerns. Against a background of fiery action, a mysterious rider and the girl he loves gamble their lives in the winning of the West.

*The Thundering Herd*, in which a cowboy riding to the rescue of a kidnapped girl gets trapped between rampaging Comanches and miles of stampeding buffaloes.

*The Hash Knife Outfit*: The softest among them bled only to kill. What hope for their pretty hostage—or the riders trying to save her?

These are handsome hard-cover books, smartly bound in sunset red, desert tan and cavalry blue, with tinted page tops and golden stamping. They're the first of what could be a library of Western classics you'll be proud to own.

And to introduce you to The Zane Grey Library, we'll send you all four books (regularly \$19.56) for only \$1. We think you'll be impressed. And that you'll want to own others in the series as they become available.

They'll include: *Wildfire*, *Arizona Ames*, *The Vanishing American*, *Fighting Cowboys*, *Maverick Queen*, *Thunder Mountain*, and more. Each written with the kind of hell-for-leather realism that makes Zane Grey the greatest Western writer of them all.

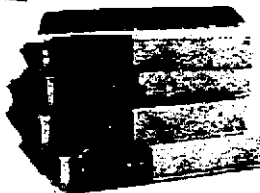
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puts you under no obligations. As a subscriber to the Zane Grey Library, you take only the books you want. You can reject any volume before or after you receive it. And you can cancel your subscription at any time.

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Send no money now. Just mail the coupon to get *Wild Horse Mesa*, *Riders of the Purple Sage*, *The Thundering Herd* and *The Hash Knife Outfit*—the whole shooting match—at the special introductory price of \$1, plus postage and handling. The Zane Grey Library, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576.



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Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

Please enroll me as a subscriber and send me at once my four hardcover Zane Grey classics. I enclose no money now. After a week's examination, I will either keep my books and pay \$1 (plus postage and handling) or return them. Also reserve for me additional volumes in

The Zane Grey Library series. As a subscriber, I will get advance descriptions of future volumes. For each volume I choose, I will pay \$4.89 (plus postage and handling). I may return any book at the Library's expense for full credit and I may cancel at any time.

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# Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES  
BY AP & UPI,  
CHICAGO NEWS  
AND SUN-TIMES,  
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

SPORTS  
Red

Parade

Nebraska's Largest  
National Weekly  
Magazine Supplement

TV WEEK

NEBRASKAland's  
**FOCUS**

Your Magazine  
Of Entertainment  
And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977 SECTION ONE

## PEANUTS

featuring  
"Good ol'  
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

TOMORROW IS VALENTINE'S DAY

I FIND THAT THERE ARE A LOT OF MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT VALENTINE'S DAY

IT'S A MISTAKE TO THINK THAT YOU HAVE TO BE MADLY IN LOVE WITH SOMEONE TO GIVE HER A VALENTINE...

DO YOU HAVE TO LOVE HER A LITTLE?

NO, NOT NECESSARILY...

2-13

HOW ABOUT IF YOU ONLY LIKE HER AND NOT REALLY LOVE HER?

THAT'S FINE..

HOW ABOUT JUST BARELY BEING ABLE TO TOLERATE HER?

WELL, I GUESS SO, BUT...

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

I SWEAR THIS BAG OF CHIPS LOOKS SMALLER

BY RIGHTS THERE SHOULD BE ABOUT 32 CHIPS PER PACKAGE

MAYBE INSTEAD OF RAISING THE PRICE THEY LOWERED THE QUANTITY

HOLY SOCKS! LOOK AT THE TIME!!

2-13

I FORGOT I HAVE TO GET THE CAPTAIN AT THE DEPOT

MY GUESS IS THEY GOT WET AND HE PUT THEM OUT TO DRY



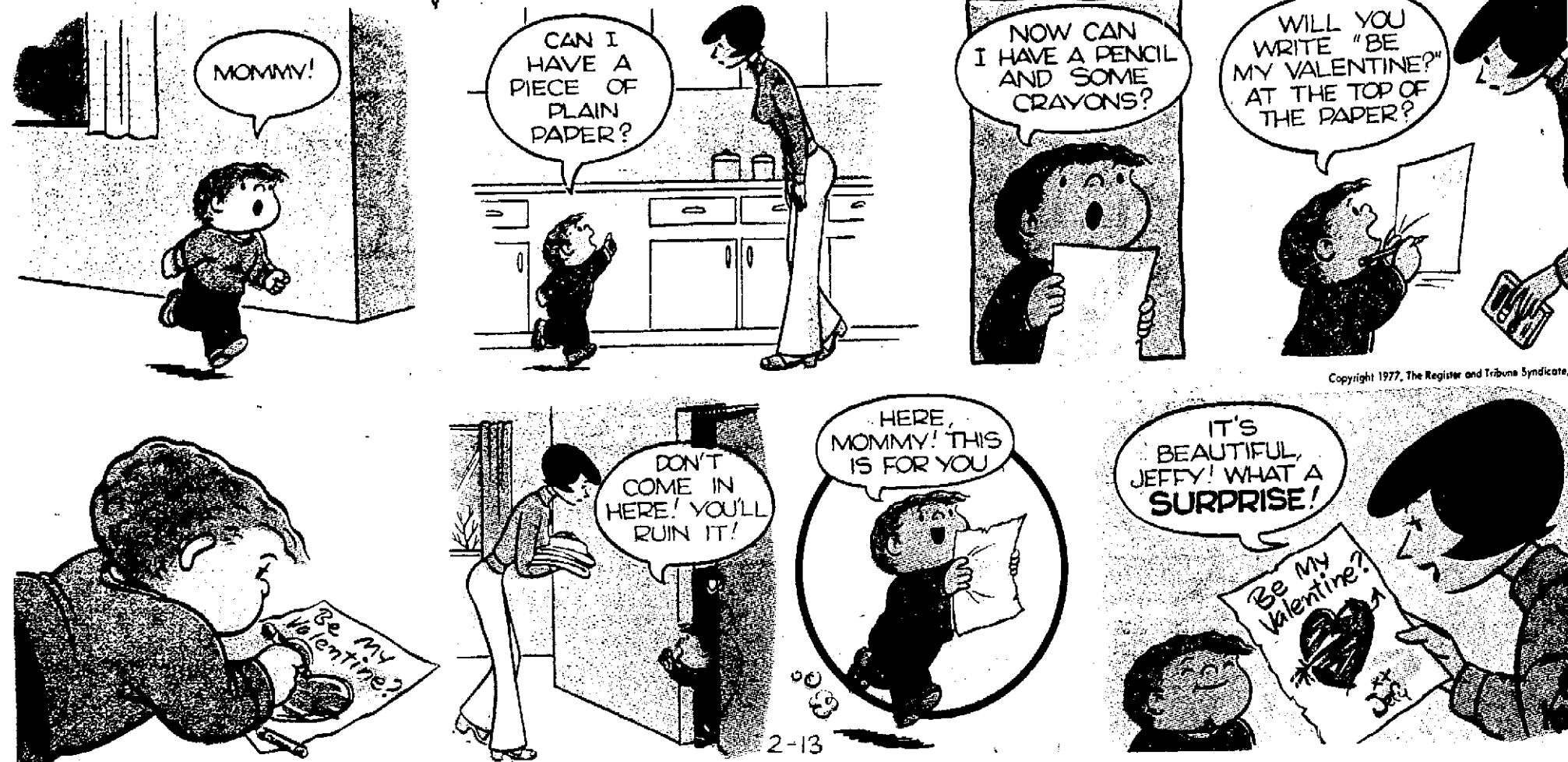






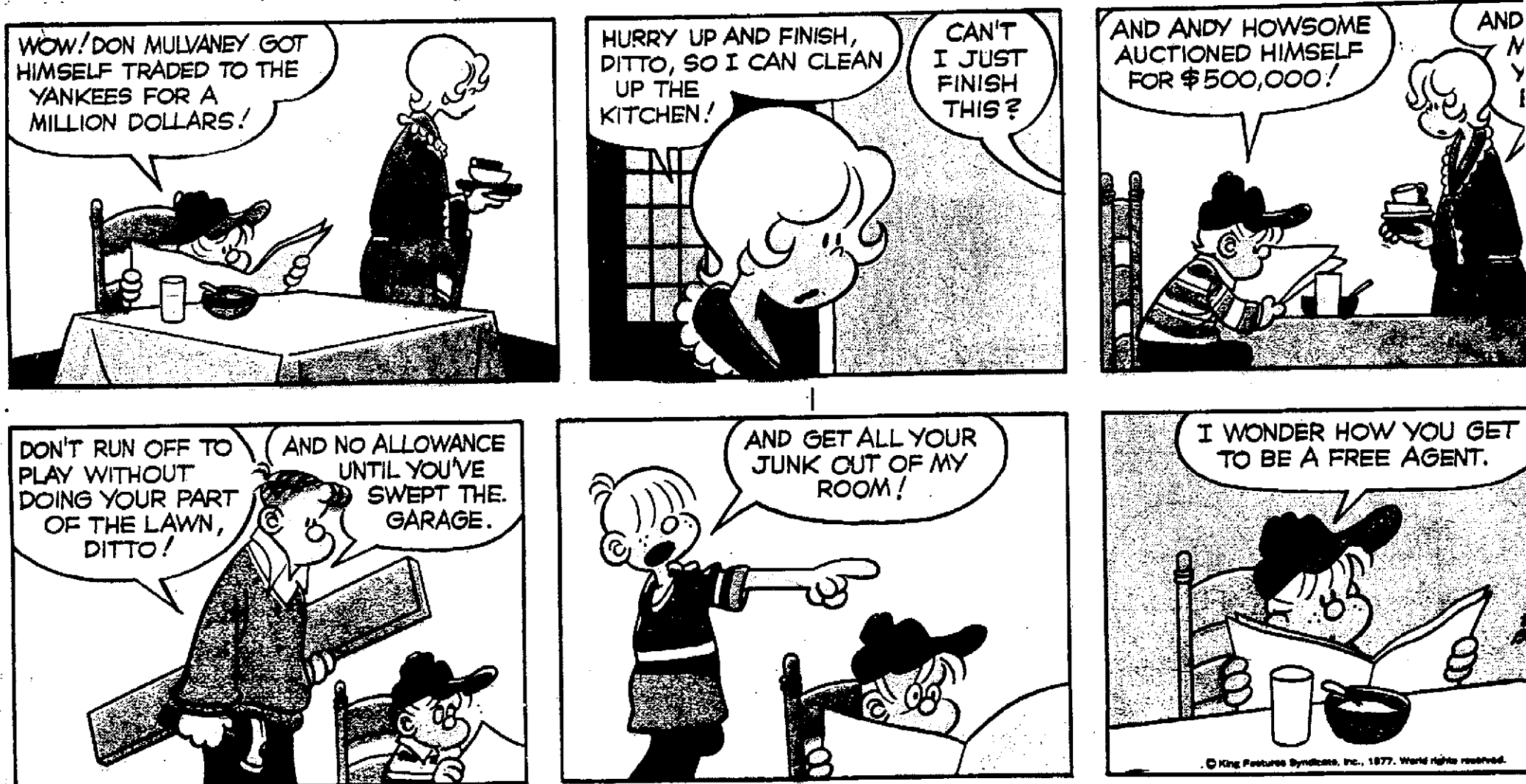
# THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Ke

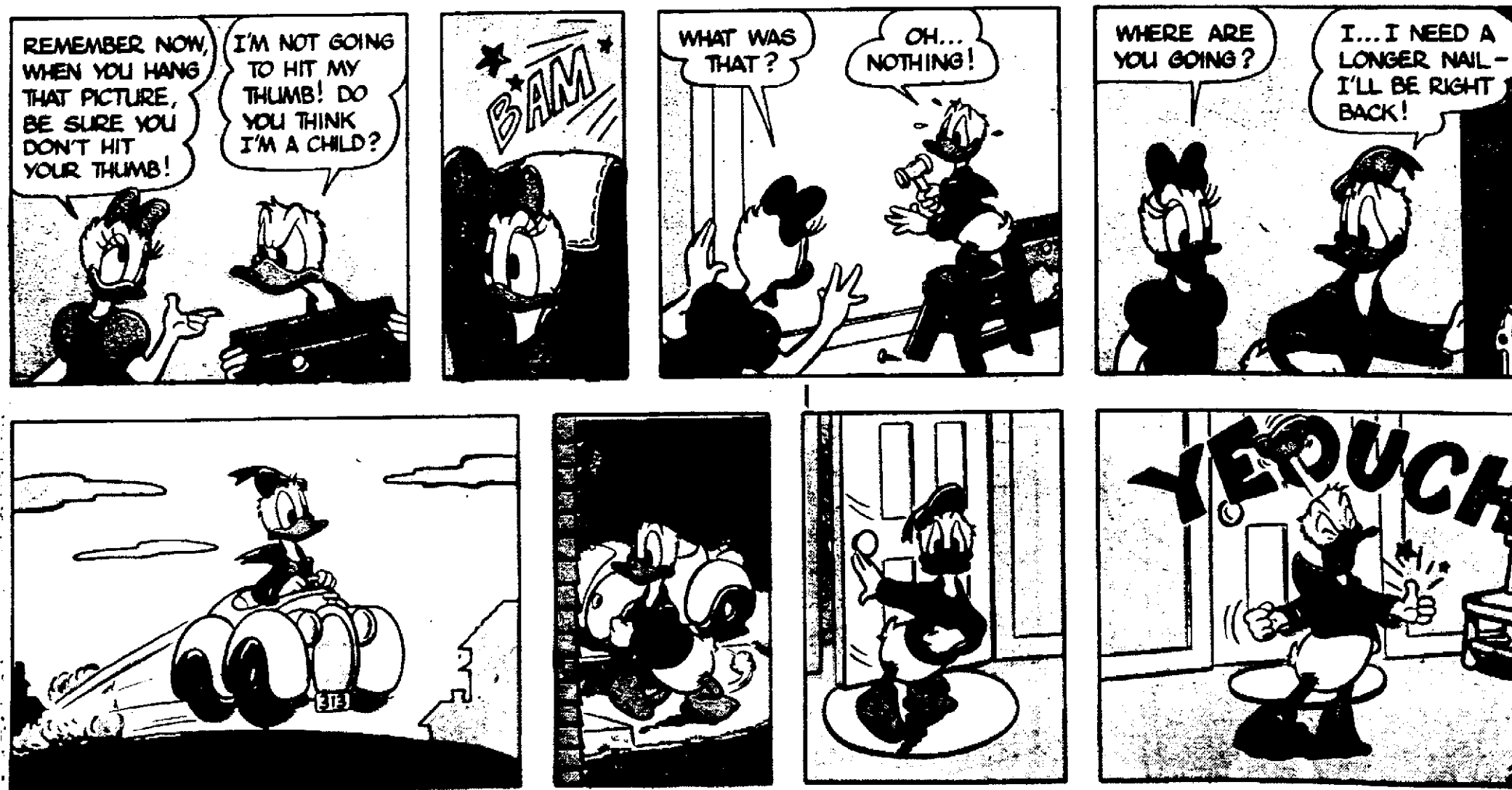


# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BRO

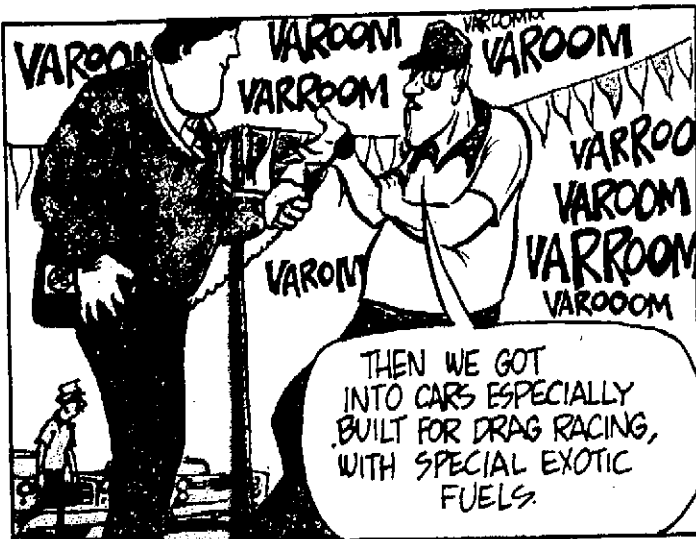


# WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



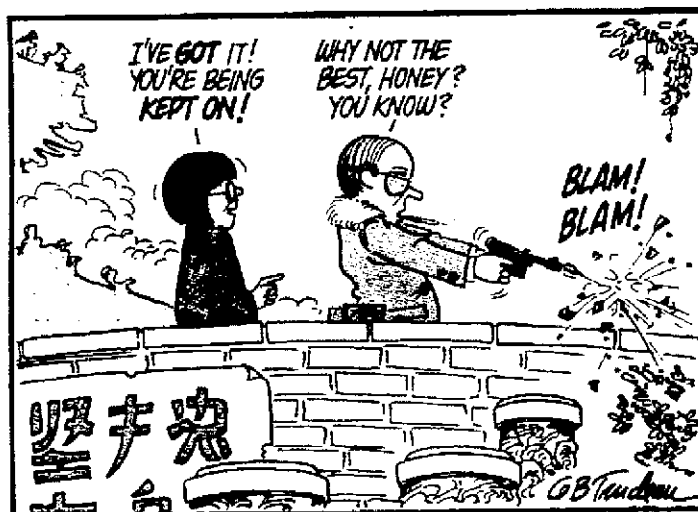
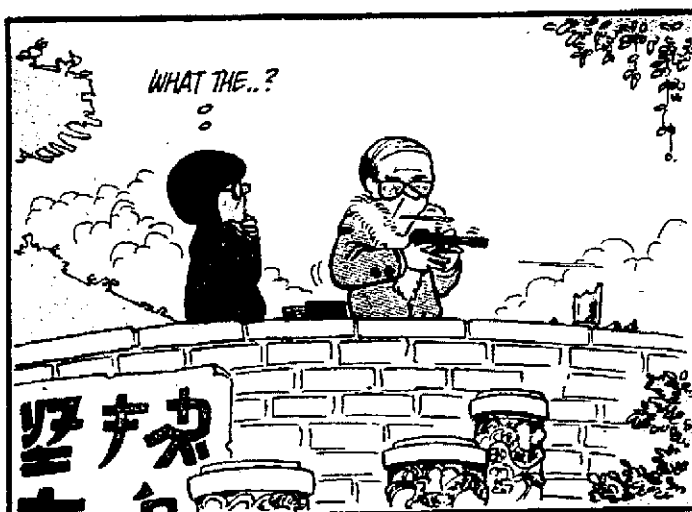
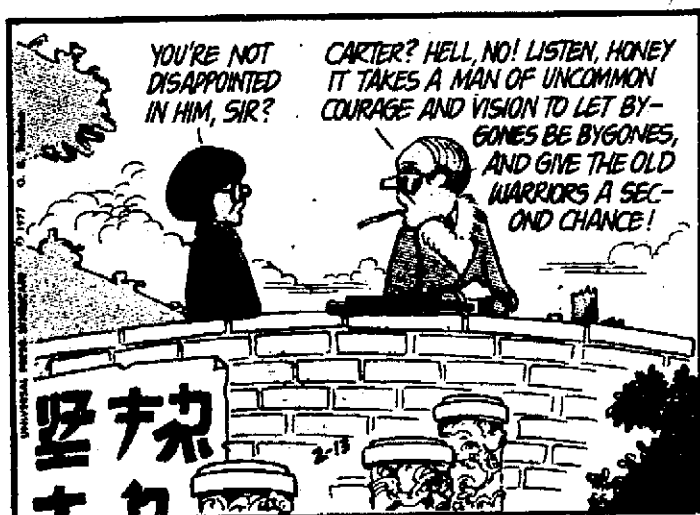
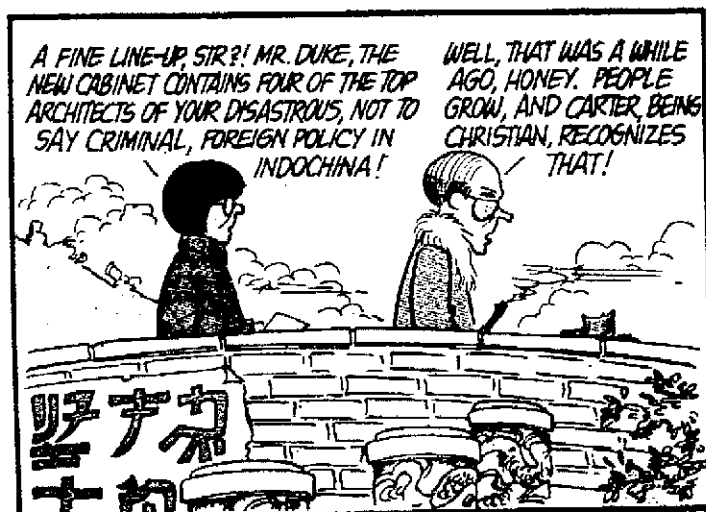
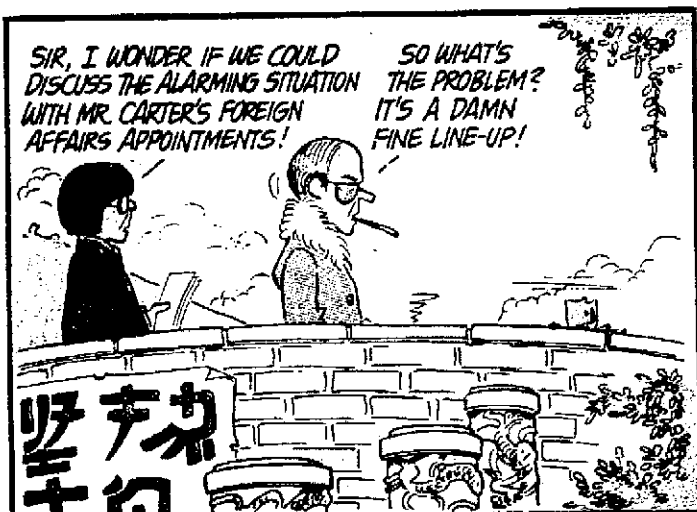
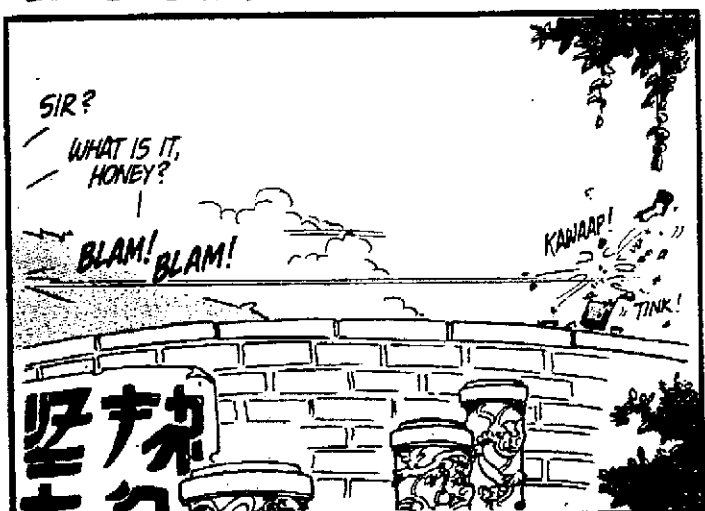


# TANK MCNAMARA



# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# ART NUGENT'S CROSSWORD

**CROSSED SYLLABLES**  
IN EACH SQUARE YOU MUST PLACE A SYLLABLE OF TWO LETTERS, SO THAT READING FROM 1 TO 6 IS A 12-LETTER WORD. SYLLABLES 1 AND 2 SPELL A PERSIAN FAIRY, 3 AND 4 MEAN 'FORMING AN ODE', 5 AND 6 AN ASSOCIATE, 2 AND 1 MATURE, 1 AND 5 RING OUT, 1, 2 AND 3 A FULL PAUSE.

1	2	3
4	5	6

SOLUTION: "VILACIDOREP" SPELLED BACKWARDS

**GORILLA JOKE BOOK** by PHIL HIRSH and CASPER'S MONSTER JOKE and RIDDLE BOOK

**KNIT WIT LOOM** WEAVES HATS, AFGHANS, ETC. 4 KITS EVERY WEEK. MAKES NEEDLEWORK THREE TIMES FASTER!

**plumobil** CREATIVE PLAY FOR CHILDREN 4 AND UP. CAN TURN THEIR HEADS, MOVE ARMS AND LEGS, RIDE HORSES, ETC. NEVER-ENDING FUN AND AMUSEMENT! DISTRIBUTED BY SCHAPER

**COBOTOTS** PRECISION DIE-CAST SCALE MODELS

**BRITAINS** BOXED SETS & FIGURES

**CONTEST ENTRY**

COMPLETE THIS WELL KNOWN PROVERB... THEN COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY.

**BIRDS OF A FLOCK**

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT. PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT. CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

# RIDDLE GIGGLES

**WHEN ARE COOKS THE MEANEST?**

WHEN THEY WHIP THE CREAM AND BEAT THE EGGS

**HOW CAN YOU TELL A DOGWOOD TREE?**

BY ITS BARK

**WHAT ROOM CAN NO ONE ENTER?**

A MUSHROOM

# DO YOU KNOW??

**TECUMSEH, THE GREAT SHAWNEE INDIAN CHIEF, WAS A BRIGADIER GENERAL IN THE BRITISH ARMY.**

**HE WAS KILLED IN CANADA DURING THE WAR OF 1812 AT THE BATTLE OF THE THAMES.**



[illegible]



## 625 Office/Clerical

**CREDIT MANAGER**  
Need for credit office and new re-  
sults. Must have experience in  
granting credit and making col-  
lections. Call Howard or James at 461-  
4841 for an interview. John L.  
Hopper Lumber Co. 13

☆  
Full time opening general office  
skills required. Excellent opportunity  
to advance to the next level. Must  
have a college degree and be able  
to train you in our business pro-  
grams. Call Dick Egger for appt. 464-  
5161.

**INSURANCE**  
Property & casualty agency needs  
experienced person in rating & cov-  
erages. Excellent benefits. Salary  
negotiable. Contact Kent Sprague, 474-  
1217. 16

☆  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
Individual with good typing skills for  
general office work. Experience  
helpful, but not essential. Phone 489-  
1931, ext. 44 for interview appt.  
Nebraska Farmer Co. 21

Secretary to answer phone and make  
appointments. Apply in person  
JUDSON AUTOMOBILE LTD.  
27th & "O" Sts. 21

Receptionist-Switchboard  
operator. Must be friendly, person-  
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skills. Will train. Apply  
Madonna Professional Care Center,  
2250 So. 52nd. 489-7102. 21

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CLERK TYPIST I  
CLERK STENO I  
CLERK TYPIST III  
MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK II  
CLERK GENERAL III  
PERSONNEL CLERK II  
SECRETARY II

Please apply to:  
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NEL  
1st floor,  
301 Centennial Mall South  
An equal opportunity employer M/F 13

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Experienced preferred on medium  
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parking available. Contact:  
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435-3308 for appointment 14

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**

Full time opening on the day shift to  
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transcribing various medical re-  
ports. Must be familiar with medical  
terminology.  
Personnel Dept.  
**BRYAN HOSPITAL**  
An equal opportunity affirmative  
action plan employer 17

**STENOS TYPISTS TEMPORARY**  
If you are interested in being on call  
for jobs lasting several days or  
weeks? Manpower now has openings  
for skilled office workers. Top pay.  
No fees. Apply tomorrow & go to  
work for the world's largest tempo-  
rary help service.

**MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
122 No. 11  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

**Secretary Purchasing Department**  
Experienced secretary to work for  
the purchasing manager. Must  
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sonnel department, Dorsey Labo-  
ratories, 1800 S. 16th & Hwy. 68  
and Interstate 80. 464-6311.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 625

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
RECEPTIONIST: SS, M/F  
Answer phone, schedule meet-  
ings. Assemble packets for  
education. Use \$440. Call 477-  
6205. 625

EDUCIST: M/F, B.S. 45+ yrs.  
of experience. Teaching exp. 10+ yrs.  
in public schools. Salary \$12,000.  
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**FILE** Answer phone, record  
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**BUSINESS SCHOOL** or college  
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22

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Part time—full time jobs.  
\$4.10/hour. Vitecraft, 488-1227. 17

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**KANSAS CITY PLANT**, a division of  
a national concrete manufacturing  
corporation, has an opening for a  
technically qualified individual with  
a proven sales record, to promote  
through architects, engineers & owners  
precast-stressed concrete prod-  
ucts. Please send summary of quali-  
fications, work experience & refer-  
ences, to sales manager, Gordon D.  
Johnson, P. O. Box 11307, Kansas  
City, KS 66111. 6

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs per-  
son M/F over 40 for exclusive lin-  
dustrial sales territory. No relocation.  
We are an expanding AAA-1  
firm established since 1933. We offer  
full fringe benefits. Liberal commis-  
sions with opportunity for advance-  
ment. For personal interview write a  
letter and mail about yourself, W. M.  
Dooley, Sales Manager, South-  
western Petroleum, P.O. Box 799, Ft.  
Worth, TX 76101. E.O.E. 14

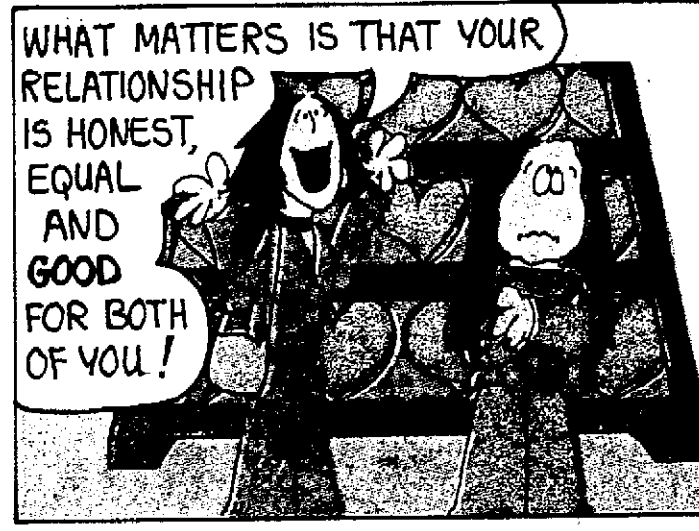
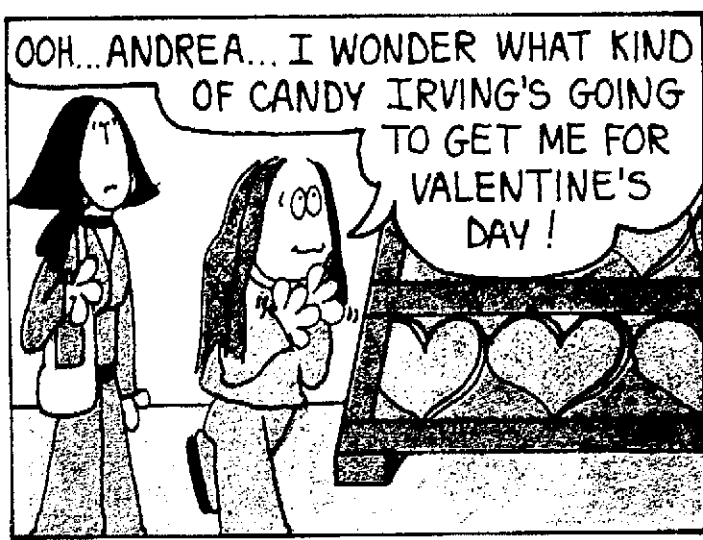
☆  
**AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON**  
Experienced used car sales. A  
good job is available for a good per-  
son in one of the finest dealerships in  
town. Salary plus commission plan  
and other benefits.

☆  
**KIRK MOTORS INC.**  
(Plymouth-Volare-Arrow)  
18th & "O" 432-7555  
18c

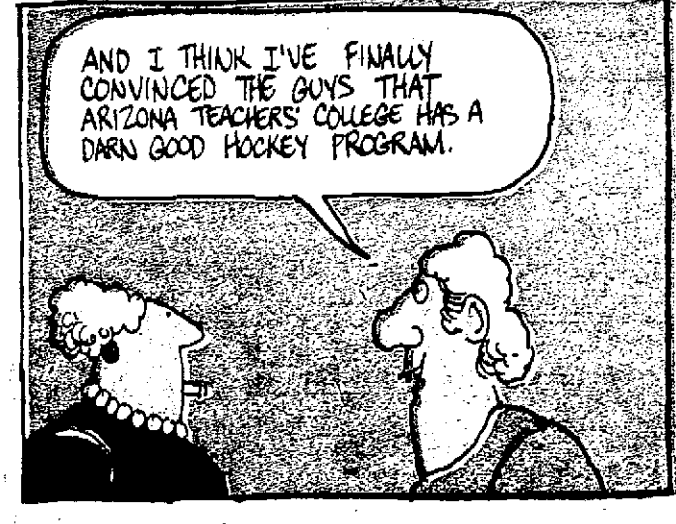
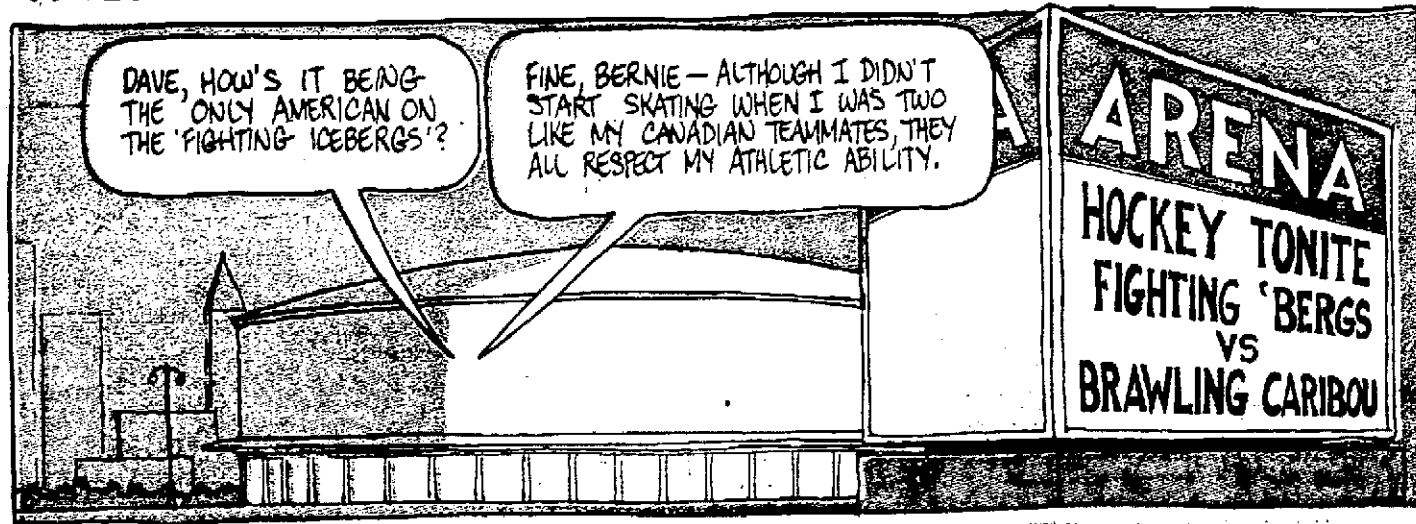
Good opportunity for an aggressive  
salesperson with growing company  
in hog confinement buildings. Call  
826-2509 or 826-3681, eves. 15

☆  
**AVON**  
RETURN—HOUSEWORKING  
PART-TIME. Earn the extra  
money you need as an Avon  
Representative. You set  
your own hours, sell quality  
products and make about \$40  
on every \$100 you sell.





## WORDSMITH



## Good Earth ALMANAC

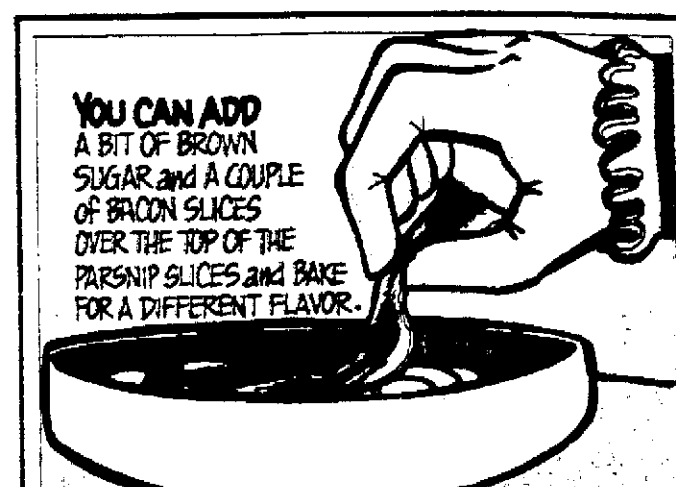
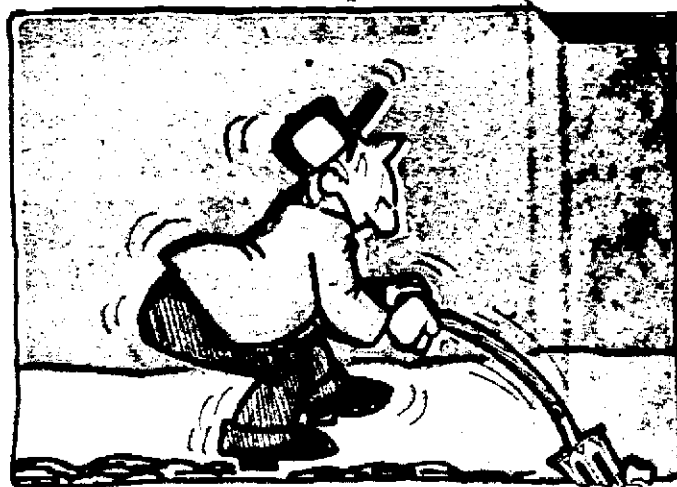
**IF YOU HAD SOWN PARSNIP SEEDS** LAST SPRING, YOU MIGHT STILL BE EATING FRESH FROM YOUR GARDEN. IN THE COLD EASTERN AND NORTHERN PORTIONS OF THE COUNTRY, PARSNIPS ARE LEFT IN THE GROUND OVER THE WINTER and MERELY DUG AND EATEN AS NEEDED. FREEZING WEATHER MAKES THE PARSNIPS MUCH SWEETER TASTING.

TO PLANT PARSNIPS, SOW SEED THICKLY IN A GOOD, WELL-PREPARED SEED BED THAT HAS BEEN DEEPLY SPADED TO ALLOW ROOTS TO BURROW DEEP. SOW AS EARLY IN THE SPRING AS POSSIBLE AS THE PLANTS ARE VERY SLOW IN GERMINATING and MATURING. ALWAYS SOW A FEW RADISH SEEDS

IN WITH THE PARSNIPS SO YOU CAN TELL WHERE THE ROW IS DURING THE LONG TIME IT TAKES FOR THE PLANTS TO MATURE. THIS ALSO HELPS KEEP THE GROUND BROKEN UP and ALLOWS THE TINY PARSNIP PLANTS TO COME UP THROUGH THE GROUND CRUST MORE EASILY.

PICK THE RADISHES AS NEEDED and THIN OUT THE PARSNIPS, WEEDING THEM WELL. KEEP THEM WELL CULTIVATED DURING THE GROWING SEASON and LEAVE IN THE GROUND FOR THE WINTER.

IN AREAS OF EXTREME COLD WHERE THE GROUND MAY FREEZE SOLID, YOU CAN PULL THE PARSNIPS JUST BEFORE A HARD FREEZE and STORE IN A CELLAR. THEY WON'T, HOWEVER, KEEP AS WELL IN THE CELLAR.



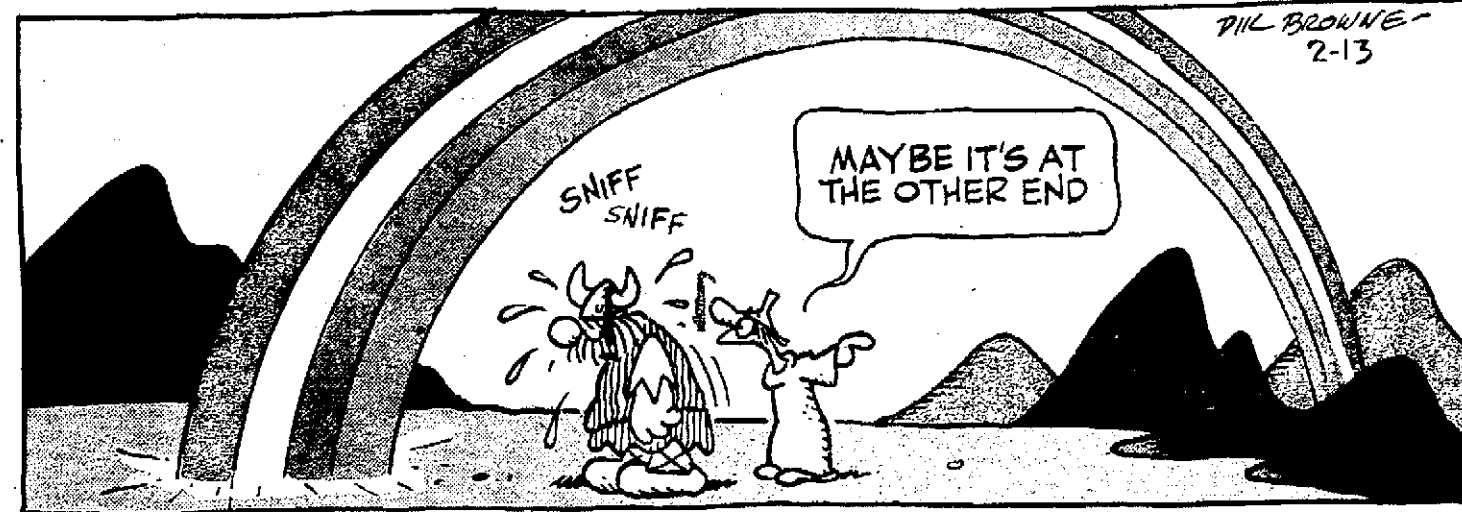
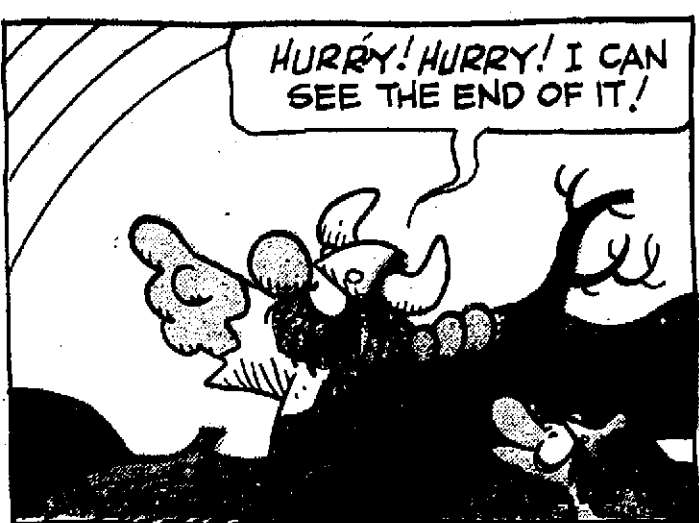


# Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977 SECTION TWO

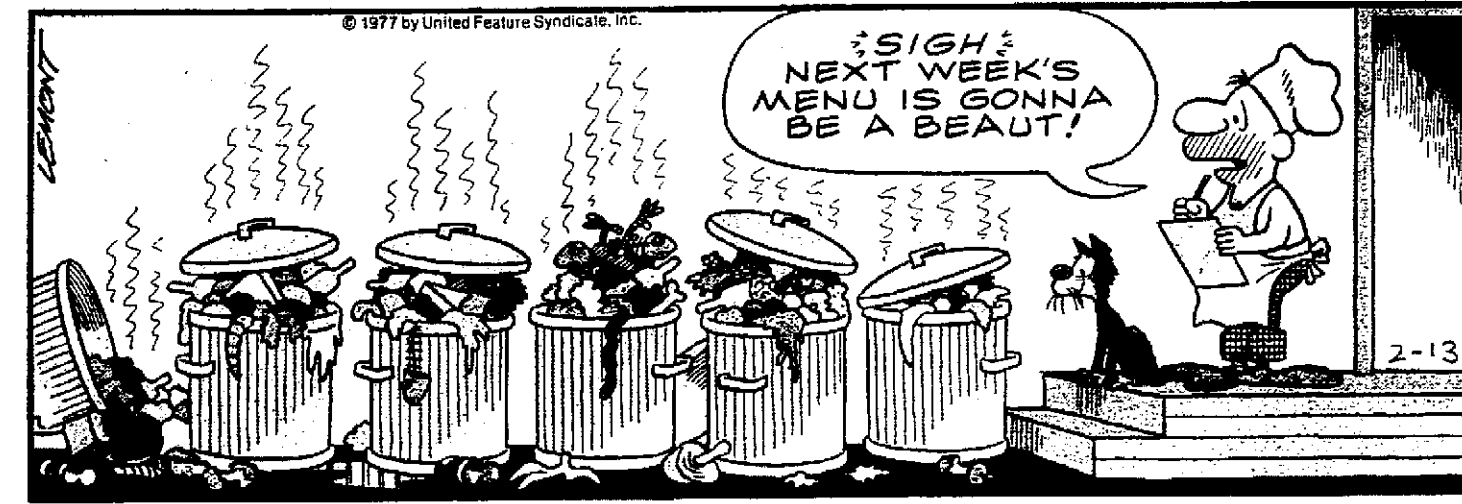
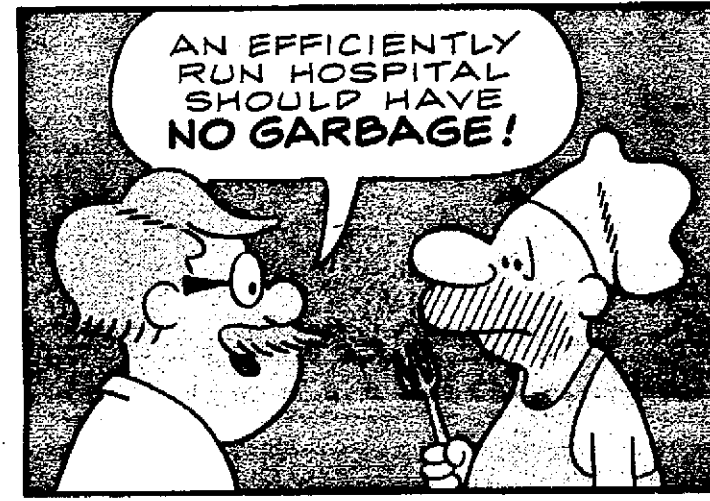
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



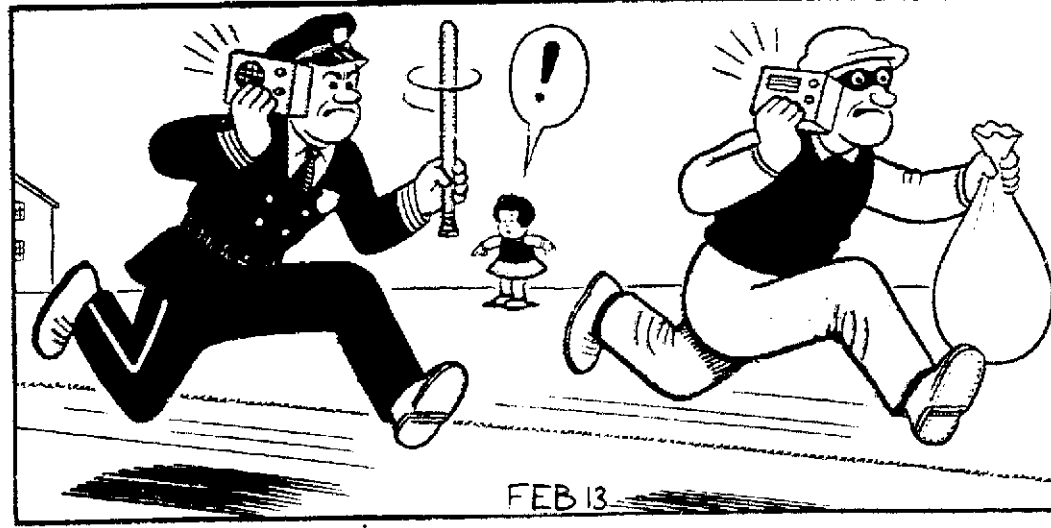
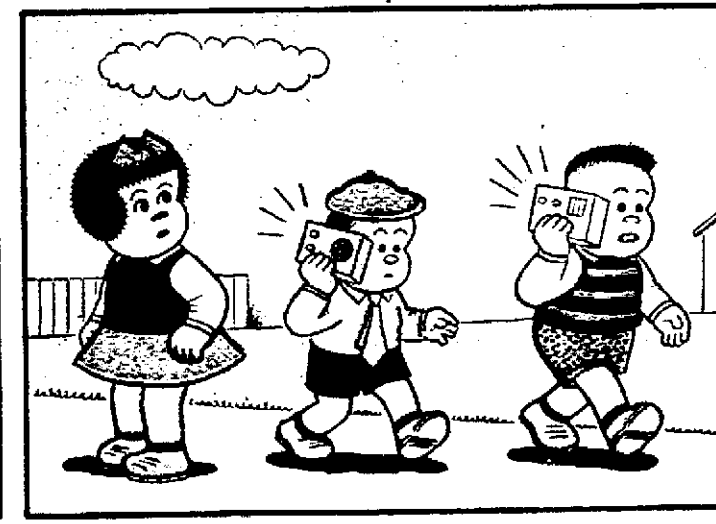
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller







Quick sale — two 5 acre plots by Eagle. \$8950 & \$9500. 781-2215, 781-2467	NORV HOLVERSON, Realtor RE/MAX 474-2446 or 466-0049	For rent — 80 acre farm, majority is pasture with 7 acre pond. 435-8484 after 6 p.m.
---	--	--

acres, southwest 1/4th N. 30th Dr. in  
in Dorn, \$200,000. Jeffrey Co. Real-  
Estate 2367, 423-7534, 409-3656 22

**115 Houses for Sale**

**EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE**  
Co., New Construction — Trade In  
Program! Merle Jague, 488-9387, 12"

owner — 6 yr old ranch, located  
Malcolm, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down,  
large lot \$38,950, 796-2315 22

**By  
Firestone**

**Small Town:**  
This mini-estate with city sewer  
water has great possibilities as  
investment or as a family home. 3  
bedrooms plus den, large  
living room, large area garage.  
WE'LL SKI! SKIP BARTLETT-432

**Mid 30's:**  
his well cared for home has 2 bed-  
rooms, 1st floor, plus 2 bedrooms.

**Brand New:**  
This is a new home has 3 bedrooms, full baths, 2 car garage, full basement, eating space in kitchen, plus dining area with sliding doors, and lots of character.  
**KAYLYN KNOPP-466-3078.**

**Woodburning Fireplace:**  
One of the many pluses in this pick 3 bedroom home with full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, large quiet location & terrific view.  
**CALL ELLYEN YATES-794-792**

**Acreage:**  
acres with a large 3 bedroom, uniquely designed home. Upstairs features a large living room with cathedral beamed ceiling & fireplace. Family room with wet bar.  
**EVE'S CALL KRIS PATRICK-**

**Freedom Of Choice:**  
Have everything just the way you want it when you build a new home

**FIRESTONE.** "Top quality construction and a variety of lots at affordable prices." Steve and Eve's ALL HENRY REIFSCHEIDER-46438.

**467-3544**

**Firestone**  
Const. Co., Inc.  
Builders & Realtors  
S North Corner Suite 2

**Eagle Crest Realty**

**NEW LISTING — Three bedroom RAPE COD home with large closets, large kitchen, fireplace, dining area, double garage. Mid 30's. Steve and Eve 483-1965.**

**NEW LISTING — NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, 1 floor unit, newer furnace & central air, \$30,000. Betty Heckman 489-7795.**

**4527 CLEVELAND — A home with a large open "C" zoned lot, could be duplexed, open stairway.**

**A BEDROOM FOR EVERYONE**  
this 2 bedroom ranch with 3 bedrooms in walkout basement, eat-in

kitchen, fenced front yard \$27,500.  
 BRAND SPARKING NEW 1 1/2  
 bedrooms with woodburning fire  
 place, lovely oak cabinets, large lot.  
 under \$35,000.  
 VACANT & WAITING 1 1/2 bed-  
 room brick, 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen.  
 1 1/2 stall attached garage. Small  
 town living.

**423-5292**  
 KATHY ENGEL  
 JOHN WATH

ILLIE GILLILLAND  
 DECKENBERGER  
 BETTY HECKMAN  
 MALETHY  
 ELLEN CRAMER  
 DE WITTGREN  
 MARION TOPIL  
 FAYE SORUM

489-5129  
 489-8594  
 466-8355  
 467-1943  
 489-2795  
 568-3911  
 467-3385  
 223-9097  
 489-3569  
 489-1966

**Open 3-5**  
 4100 LaSalle  
 Call for more info

**Saves \$ Save \$ Save**  
\$1,000 price reduction on this 3 bedroom split level, tastefully carpeted, draped throughout, large kitchen

**Young At Heart**  
 Easy on financing is this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Features 2 master bedrooms, convenient kitchen with range & dishwasher, separate dining area, full bathroom, garage & tree lined back yard. Located 22 minutes from the city. \$2,500.

**Trade In**  
 Our present home in this Spanish ranch nearing completion in Tierra Adentro, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, indoor outdoor, enhanced by 2 courtyard patios. Call us.

For more information call  
 Linda Brownson 464-2407  
 or Andy Ann Callies 464-4487

Alice or Bob End	488-5216
Mary Ann Higgins	423-7177
Mirk Nelson	435-4150

**Land & Home**  
474-1331

**R K R**  
**coin**  
**Real Estate**

**OPEN 3-5**  
**5530 Linden**

PERFECT STARTER HOME!  
Located in Southeast Lincoln. 41  
brick home includes 2-1 bed-  
rooms, large room in basement, 1  
stall, garage and fully carpeted.  
Immediate possession. Your  
host

**Roland Leavitt** 482-9575

**OPEN 3-5**

**6201 Oakridge**  
TIRED OF THE "ALL THE

**SAVE! LOOK! HOW ABOUT A**  
pair of young 3 Redstart ranch  
wrens for \$25.00 each. Special  
features include a cheerful song,  
woodthrush-like place, space  
work and a "kiss" 80% of only  
\$50.00. No reserve.  
**Karen Asche** 495-0076

**OPEN 3-5**  
**6010 Elkcrest**  
SWEETENED! Spent all time  
last night with the dog and  
cat, watching "America's  
Funniest Home Videos" and  
"The Simpsons" and  
romantic in Columbia Hills. Your  
host  
**Ron Richardson** 488-7272

**OPEN 3-5**  
**2403 Bradford**  
SWEETENED! OLDER IS BET-  
TER! This home features a front

...the ... ..  
... ..  
... ..  
... ..

Donna Semin 484-1802

**OPEN 3-5**  
7501  
**Old Post Rd. #4**

ENJOY WELLINGTON  
GREENS LIVING! Luxurious 2  
bedroom, townhome with 1 1/2  
bath, family room, gas grill, 1st  
floor laundry and featuring a  
modern unique fireplace. Your host  
Charles Mettelmann 422-1526

**5200 South 48th**  
**483-2911**

PAPER ARCHIVE®





# WONDERWORD

**HOW TO PLAY:** First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions — vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

## CLUES

- |                         |                  |                     |                |                   |
|-------------------------|------------------|---------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| <b>A</b> Accommodations | <b>D</b> Dance   | <b>K</b> Keys       | <b>R</b> Races | Spanish           |
| Airport                 | Delis            |                     | Relaxed        | Sports            |
| Americans               | Docks            | <b>L</b> Lifeguards | Rentals        | Stores            |
| Apartments              |                  | Leisure             | Residents      | Sunny             |
| Atlantic                | <b>F</b> Fishing | Lobby               | Resorts        | Surf              |
|                         | Florida          | <b>M</b> Marina     | Restaurants    | Swimming          |
| <b>B</b> Bagels         | <b>G</b> Golfers | Mast                | Retired        |                   |
| Beaches                 | Green            | Mist                | Ring           | <b>T</b> Tennis   |
| Boardwalks              | Guests           | Motels              | Rope           | Tides             |
| Boulevard               |                  |                     |                | Tourists          |
|                         |                  |                     |                | Trees             |
| <b>C</b> Cameras        | <b>H</b> Halls   | <b>O</b> Ocean      | <b>S</b> Sail  |                   |
| Causeways               | Harbors          |                     | Sandy          | <b>V</b> Visitors |
| Circus                  | Hotels           | <b>P</b> Palms      | Shine          | Wave              |
| Claim                   |                  | Piers               | Shops          |                   |
| Climate                 |                  | Playing             | Sightseeing    | <b>W</b> Water    |
| Clubs                   |                  | Pleasure            | Sink           |                   |
| Condominiums            |                  | Pools               | Snapper        | <b>Y</b> Yachting |
| Cruising                |                  |                     |                |                   |
| Cubans                  |                  |                     |                |                   |

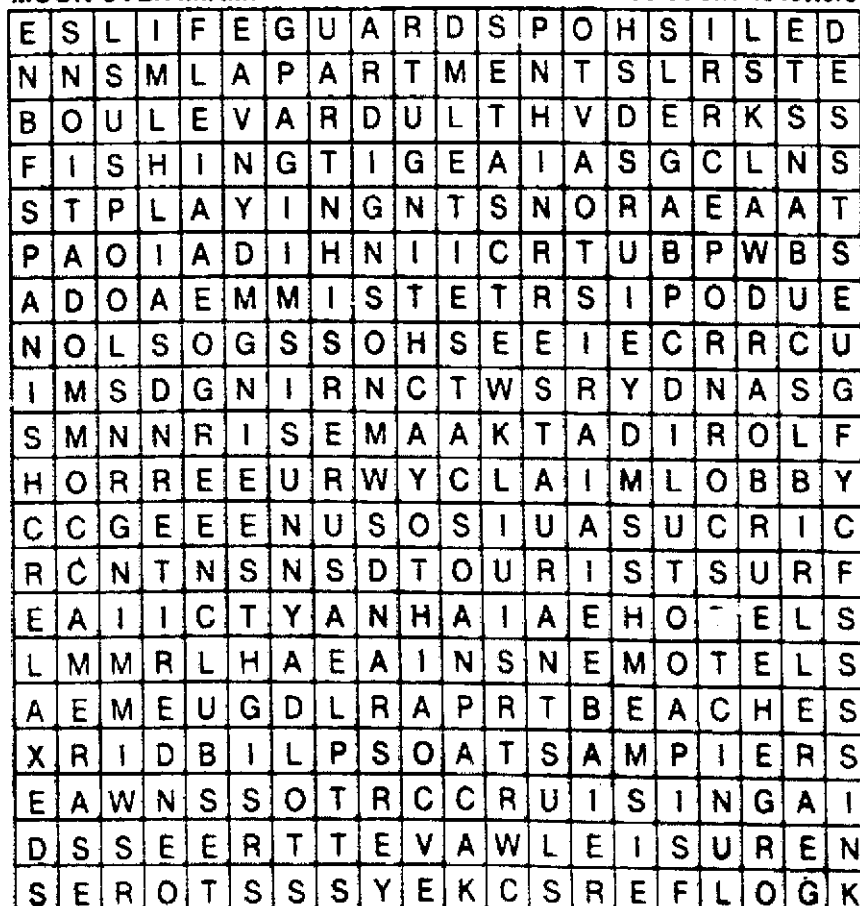
ANSWER NEXT WEEK

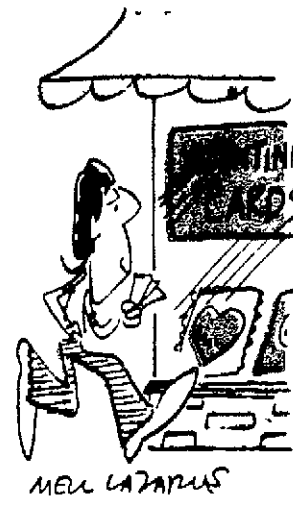
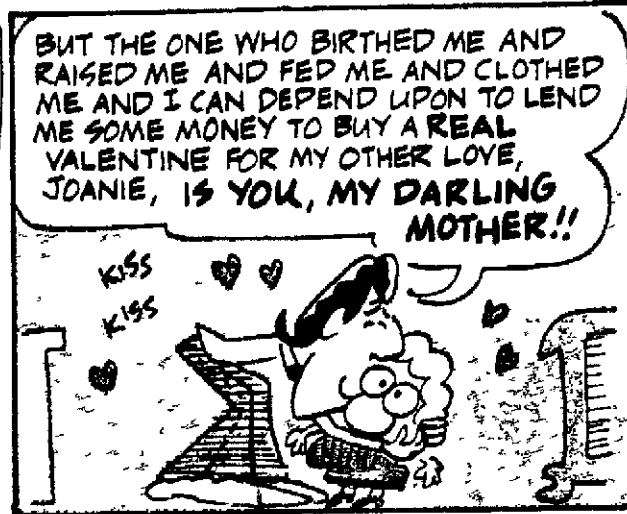
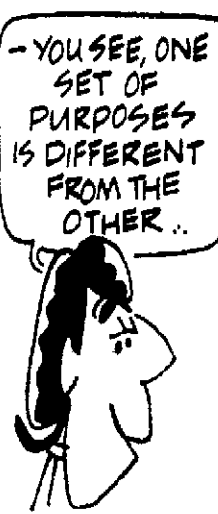
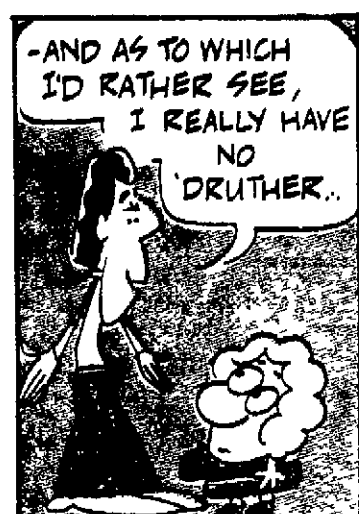
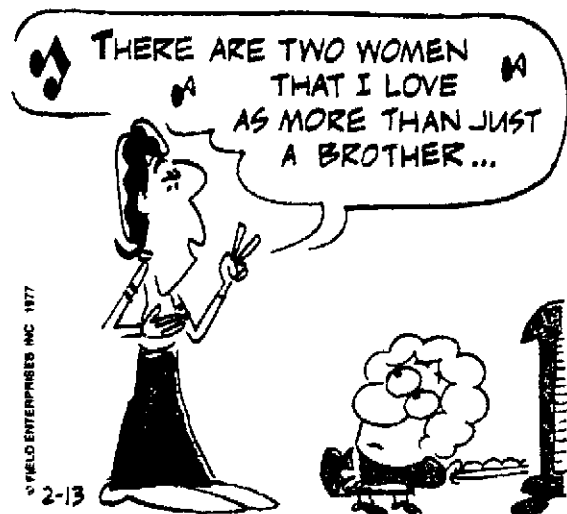
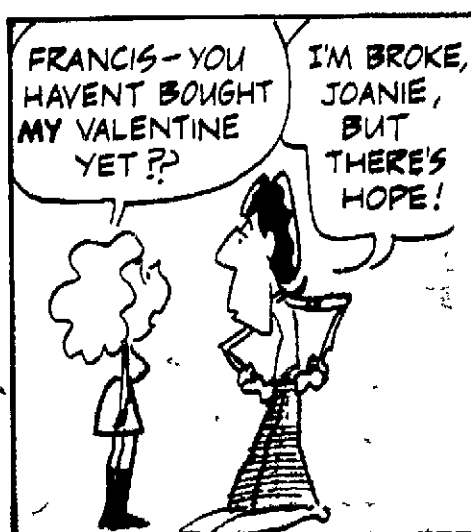
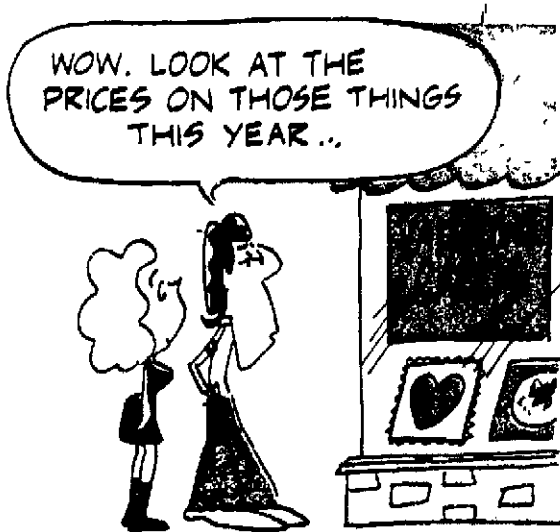
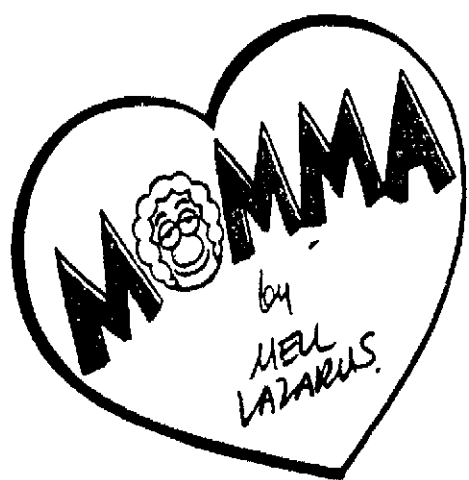
Last Week's Answer: **FRIENDSHIP**

by JO OUELLET

## MOON OVER MIAMI

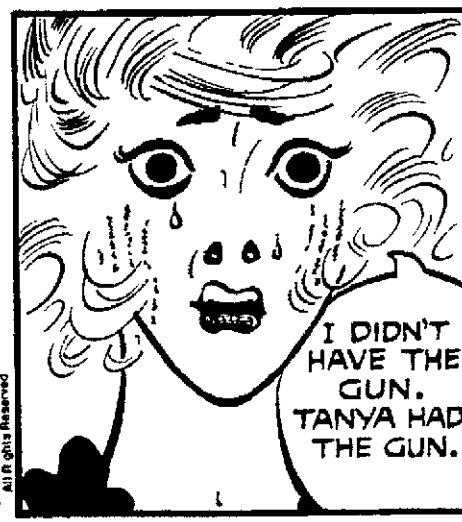
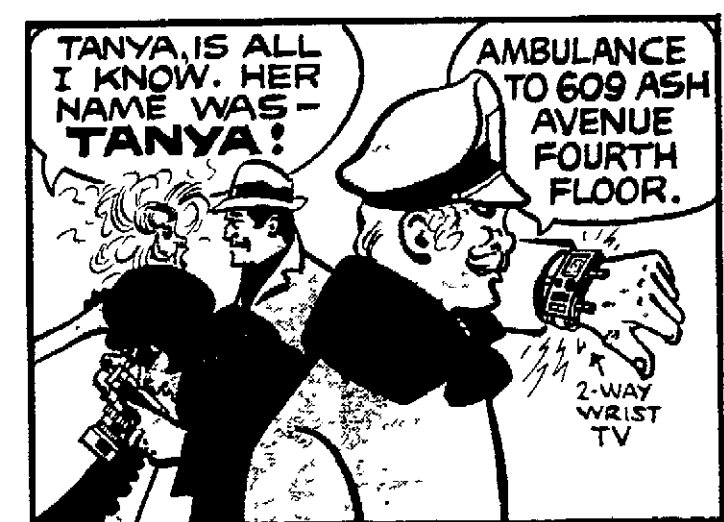
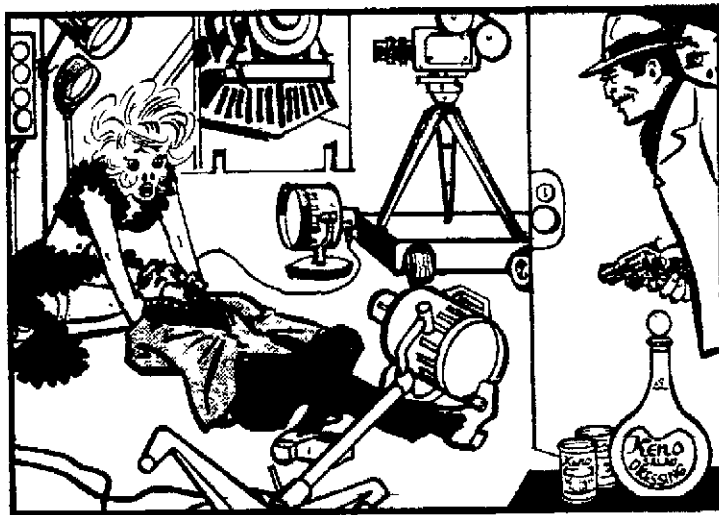
Solution: 13 letters





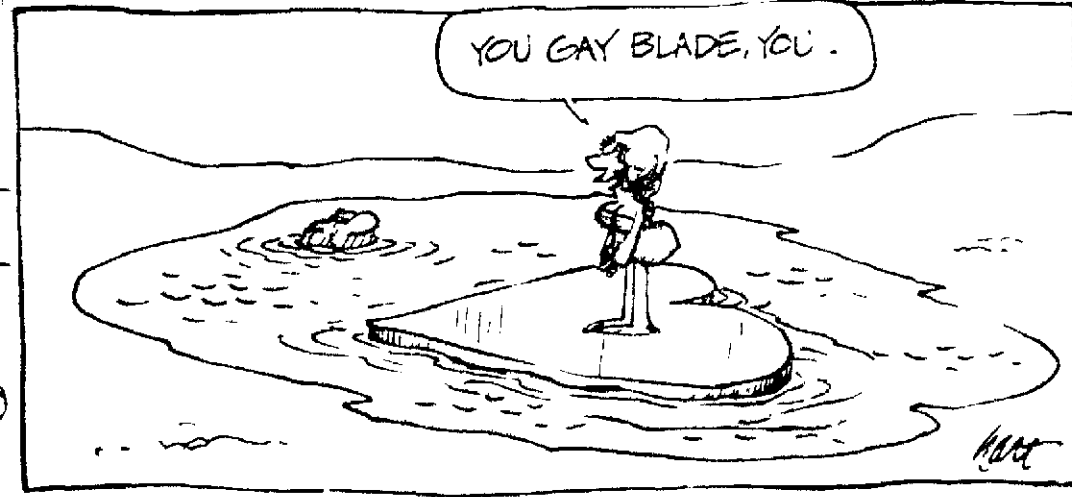
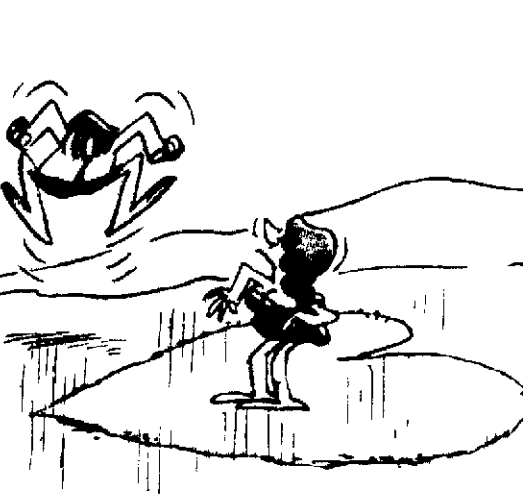
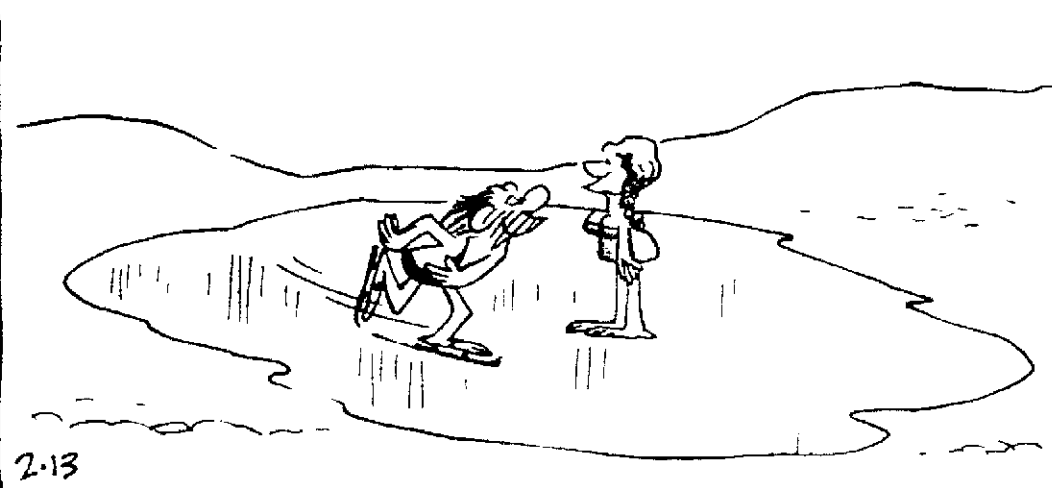
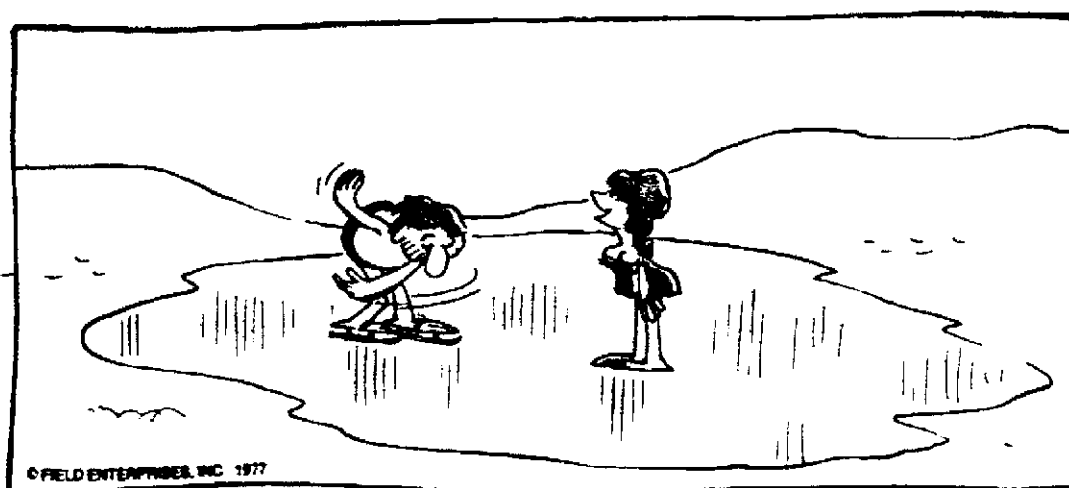
## DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



## B.C.

by Johnny Hart




**815 Houses for Sale**  
The Ball Team  
Your Home Team Realtors  
477 5771

432-0315 3125 Portia


**GAYLE GRIBBLE - GRI**  
Are you looking for a home?  
423 4886 RE MAX 474 2444  
13

By Owner - Very n. e 2 bedroom +  
Garage, fenced back yard, fire place  
all carpeted, full basement, access  
from park. 1611 Harrison 475 0341 22

**BY OWNER**  
2 bedroom must see to appreciate  
522 000 2929 So 14 488 9559 14



**SARGENT CO.**



**R**

**OPEN 3-5 p.m.**

**6030 FLEETWOOD**

Quality plus in this 3 bedroom ranch with daylight basement for future expansion. 2 baths, separate dining, large living room with custom drapes. Double glazed patio windows and extra insulation for economy. Under \$30,000. Mike Stalter 489-9809

**4808 SO. 63RD**

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with woodburning fireplace, plush carpet, and large country kitchen. Located in Colon Hill area. Low \$9's. Pat Parmley 435-0626

**2716 RYONS**

Sheridan School close to this 3 bedroom bungalow. New decor in new family room. Central air, 2 stall garage. Rathbone shopping center is near by. \$24,900's. Gary Neumann 423-8860

**835 NO. 30TH**

Extra nice 2 bedroom with finished attic, oversize yard, basement and carpets. Much more and only \$24,000. Come take a look. Audrey Schmitt 488-9277

**5200 CAPITAL BEACH**

Nice 4 bedroom brick with walk out lower level. Beautiful view of lake & city from covered deck. Large kitchen, 3 baths and wood burning fireplace. Marie Charval 472-4045

**BY APPOINTMENT**


**SHARP 3 bedroom bellline brick ranch.** New vinyl floor, kitchen tile. Near new carpeted bedrooms. Exterior freshly painted. Low 20's. To show call 435-2985

**INEXPENSIVE living in this well kept 3 bed room double wide on attractive lot. All appliances and electric included. Ideal for newbies and retirees. Better hurry. Call 435-2985**


OFFICE OPEN  
1001 - 08


**PHONE 435-2985**

815



**WE CAN HELP YOU BUY,  
SELL, OR TRADE A HOME  
ANYPLACE IN THE NATION**





**Desireable! - Affordable!**

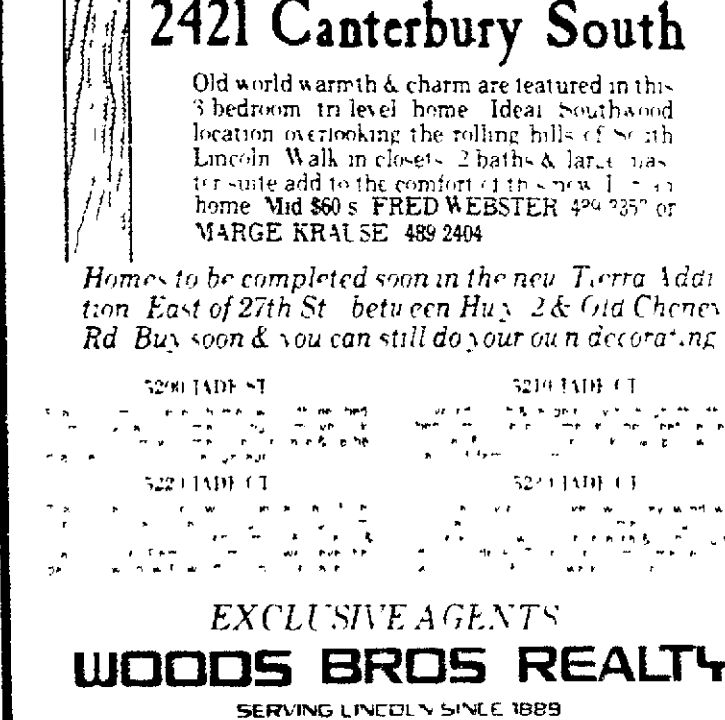
Come out today and inspect this furnished model home by Belmont Construction Co. This three bedroom ranch home is just one of many models and designs which will be open for you today. Prices range from \$34,950-\$49,950. Make your personal inspection now!

(815)

**CENTURY 21**  
**Belmont Realty 474-4318**

Now thru Mar 15th present this ad and we will pay your closing costs on any new home built by Belmont Construction Co.

**Partan Construction Co.**



**Open House 1-5**

# 2421 Canterbury South

Old world warmth & charm are featured in this 3 bedroom in level home. Ideal Southwood location overlooking the rolling hills of South Lincoln. Walk in closets - 2 baths & large master suite add to the comfort of this new 1 1/2 ba home. Mid \$60's FRED WEBSTER 424 2357 or MARGE KRAUSE 489 2404

*Homes to be completed soon in the new Tierra Addition East of 27th St between Hwy 2 & Old Cheney Rd Buy soon & you can still do your own decorating.*

5220 LADE ST This is a beautiful 3 bed room home with a full bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Call Fred Webster 424 2357 or Marge Krause 489 2404.	5219 LADE CT This is a beautiful 3 bed room home with a full bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Call Fred Webster 424 2357 or Marge Krause 489 2404.
5221 LADE CT This is a beautiful 3 bed room home with a full bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Call Fred Webster 424 2357 or Marge Krause 489 2404.	5220 LADE CT This is a beautiful 3 bed room home with a full bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Call Fred Webster 424 2357 or Marge Krause 489 2404.

**EXCLUSIVE AGENTS**

## WOODS BROS REALTY

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

MODEL HOME SALES OFFICE  
5834 FIELDCREST WAY  
SALE PETERSON 474 1700

OPEN Sunday 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
423 0506





# Go a little crazy. Get a lot of music.

## 11 records or tapes—\$1.00

plus shipping and handling

if you join now and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years

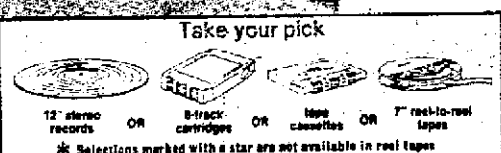
This is the beginning of a fling. A crazy fling. A fling filled with music.  
The music you love most.

More music than you've ever been able to get at once. Part One of the fling:  
you go over the list of albums on this page. And you choose the 11 you  
want most. Then fill in and mail the application below.

Part Two of the fling: your 11 records or tapes arrive in the mail.

This, of course, is the part where you really go crazy. You can tease yourself and  
play one a day. Or you can play them all at once in the most incredible concert  
you ever had in your room. And you can invite good friends over to share the fun.  
And, of course, you can play them again and again.

11 hit albums for only \$1.00, plus shipping and handling. A crazy idea, perhaps.  
But it can happen to you as a member of the Columbia Record & Tape Club.  
Make it happen now.



- 267849 BARRY MANILOW  
This One's For You
- 267500 WAR'S  
GREATEST HITS
- 263517 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE  
SONG OF JOY
- 269639 BILLY PRESTON  
Let The Music Play
- 267302 JESSIE COLTER  
Diamond In The Rough
- 262536 HELEN REDDY  
I AM WOMAN
- 266049 STEVE MILLER BAND  
FLY LIKE AN EAGLE
- 267402 GLEN CAMPBELL  
RHINESTONE COWBOY
- 264663 BOB DYLAN  
THE GREATEST HITS
- 269615 TOM T. HALL  
THE MAGNIFICENT
- 268599 BAY CITY ROLLERS  
Dedication
- 264756 LYNN ANDERSON'S  
GREATEST HITS
- 255083 Z Z TOP  
FANDANGO
- 261933 JANIS IAN  
AFTERTONES
- 264390 LEONARD BERNSTEIN  
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC  
Symphony No. 4
- 262718 PETER FRAMPTON  
FRAMPTON
- 264267 CHICK COREA  
THE LEPRECHAUN
- 269632 FERRANTE & TENCHER  
FEELINGS
- 269613 NAZARETH  
PLAY 'N' THE GAME
- 266255 A CHORUS LINE  
Original Cast Recording
- 266542 TOMMY BOLIN  
PRIVATE EYES
- 263749 MAC DAVIS  
FOREVER LOVERS
- 266255 BARBIE BENTON  
SOMETHING NEW
- 269630 CHER  
GREATEST HITS
- 269630 PAUL ANKA  
THE PAINTER
- 269630 KISS  
Rock And Roll Over
- 269630 ROGER WILLIAMS  
VIRTUOSO
- 269630 SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S  
GREATEST HITS
- 269630 Frank Mountain Dandelions  
Man From Earth
- 269630 HANK WILLIAMS JR.  
14 GREATEST HITS
- 269630 NEIL DIAMOND  
BEAUTIFUL NOISE

- 269407 Electric Light Orch.  
A New World Record
- 269936 JOAN BAEZ  
GULF WINDS
- 263400 BOZ SCAGGS  
SILK DEGREES
- 263491 WILLIE NELSON  
The Sound In  
Your Mind
- 265926 Leonard Bernstein  
Age Of Gold
- 266870 DONNY OSMOND  
DISCO TRAIN
- 262544 THE BEST OF  
NANCY WILSON
- 211565 NEIL DIAMOND  
GOLD
- 267815 HERB ALPERT  
JUST YOU AND ME
- 222406 MAC DAVIS  
BABY DON'T GET  
HOOKED ON ME
- 266560 CAT STEVENS  
GREATEST HITS
- 269905 BARBRA STREISAND  
LAZY AFTERNOON
- 266538 CHICAGO IX  
CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS
- 110262 THE PLATTERS  
Encore Of Golden Hits
- 263731 DONNY & MARIE  
OSMOND  
FEATURING SONGS FROM  
THEIR TELEVISION SHOW
- 260257 SHIRLEY BASSEY  
Good, Bad But Beautiful
- 239483 BARRY MANILOW I  
COULD IT BE MAGIC
- 239912 PAUL SIMON  
There Goes My Little Girl
- 266270 MONTY PYTHON  
Live At City Center
- 264527 CHARLIE MCCOY  
Country Harping The Blues
- 262071 MANTOVANI  
THE GREATEST GIFT IS LOVE
- 269953 TANYA TUCKER'S  
GREATEST HITS
- 269630 BUTTERFIELD BROTHERS  
A QUINCY JONES  
SUPERSTAR
- 269630 QUINCY JONES  
MELLOW MADNESS
- 265595 JOE STAMPLEY  
Sheik Of Chicago
- 264527 MARIE OSMOND  
WHO'S SORRY NOW
- 264512 AEROSMITH  
TOYS IN THE ATTIC
- 269630 THE BEST OF  
NAT KING COLE
- 269630 JOHNNY CASH AND  
THE SMOKE RING  
ONE PIECE AT A TIME
- 269630 RAY CONNIF  
Send In The Clowns
- 269630 MICKEY GILLEY'S  
GREATEST HITS

- 269241 PERRY BOTKIN  
NADIA'S THEME
- 270066 THIN LIZZY  
Johnny The Fox
- 256638 THE CARPENTERS  
HORIZON
- 269779 HUBERT LAWS  
ROMEO & JULIET
- 269746 DONNY & MARIE  
OSMOND  
NEW SEASON
- 263533 MELISSA MANCHESTER  
BETTER DAYS &  
HAPPY ENDINGS
- 266623 TAMMY WYNETTE  
YOU AND ME
- 261859 BACHMAN TURNER  
Overdrive  
HEAD ON
- 264455 THE LETTERMEN  
All Time Greatest Hits
- 263574 GRAND FUNK RAILROAD  
BORN TO DIE
- 261370 PAUL ANKA  
Times Of Your Life
- 264416 THE STATLER BROS.  
Harold, Law, Phil & Don
- 269183 G. GERSHWIN  
JASON ROSS  
WHISKEY IN BLUE
- 266619 CONWAY TWITTY  
OF COUNTRY MUSIC
- 264424 The Greatest Hits Of  
JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
- 265091 Frank Chacksfield  
Plays Rodgers & Hart
- 240069 REDD FOX  
REDD FOX AT HOME
- 265129 ANITA BRYANT  
All-Time Favorite Hits
- 263632 SWEET  
GIVE US A WINK
- 266734 GEORGE JONES  
ALONE AGAIN
- 269630 MARY M. PLACE  
TODAY  
AT THE CAROLHOUSE
- 269630 JIM MADROS  
A VERY SPECIAL  
LOVE SONG
- 269630 OZEL  
ALLA TURCA
- 269630 ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE  
BOSTON POPPERS  
NEIL DIAMOND SONGBOOK
- 269630 JEAN SHEPARD'S  
GREATEST HITS
- 269630 DAVE DUBBY  
DAVE DUBBY
- 269630 ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE  
BOSTON POPPERS  
CARPENTERS SONGBOOK
- 269630 SONNY JAMES SINGS  
WITH A VERY SPECIAL  
GUEST
- 269630 FRANK CHACKSFIELD  
PLAYS LERNER & LOEWY
- 269630 TELLY SAVALLAS  
WHO LOVES YA BABY
- 269630 INSIDE STAR TREK  
GENE RODDENBERRY

- 267930 MARTY ROBBINS  
EL PASO CITY
- 268672 ANDY WILLIAMS  
ANDY
- 266695 ERIC CARMEN  
ALL BY MYSELF
- 264515 FREDDIE HART  
& THE HEARTBEATS  
PEOPLE PUT TO MUSIC
- 240382 PAUL SIMON & IN CONCERT  
LIVE RHYTHM
- 269630 SONS OF CHAMPLIN  
A Circle Filled With Love
- 261875 THE VERY BEST OF  
RAY STEVENS
- 266106 RASPBERRIES' BEST  
Featuring ERIC CARMEN
- 231084 CHARLIE RICH  
Behind Closed Doors
- 266908 TED NUGENT  
FREE FOR ALL
- 207324 ORIGINAL CAST  
GOODSPELL
- 269630 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN  
GREATEST HITS
- 268383 GEORGE BENSON  
GOOD KING BAD
- 269630 ART GARFUNKEL  
BREAKAWAY
- 249870 ENGLEBERT  
HUMPERDINK'S  
GREATEST HITS
- 264044 THIN LIZZY  
JAILBREAK
- 263005 JANIS IAN  
Between The Lines
- 264490 FERRANTE & TENCHER  
PIANO PORTRAITS
- 265993 Charlie Daniels Band  
Saddle Tramp
- 269630 LYNN ANDERSON  
GREATEST HITS
- 266162 BLUE OYSTER CULT  
AGENTS OF FORTUNE
- 239625 BARBRA STREISAND  
THE WAY WE WERE
- 269630 DICK CLARK  
20 YEARS OF  
ROCK 'N' ROLL
- 269630 RUSH  
ALL THE WORLD'S  
A STAGE
- 269630 24 OF HANK WILLIAMS  
ALL TIME GREATEST HITS
- 269630 KISS  
ALIVE!
- 269630 BARRY GOLDSBROS  
10th ANNIVERSARY ALBUM
- 269630 THE WORLD OF  
TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
- 269630 FRANK SINATRA  
MY ONE & ONLY LOVE  
DEPARTMENTAL JOURNALS
- 269630 GREAT MOMENTS  
OF PERCY FAITH

- 269365 The Best Of The Band  
THE WEIGHT
- 265223 AEROSMITH  
ROCKS
- 265140 JOHNNY MATSIS  
ONLY HAVE EYES  
FOR YOU
- 269524 BARRY MANILOW II  
MANDY
- 266627 RONNIE LAWS  
FEVER
- 266631 WILLIE NELSON  
THE TROUBLEMAKER
- 235885 CARPENTERS  
The Singles 1969-1973
- 263871 SANTA ANA  
AMIGOS
- 255901 MAC DAVIS  
BURNIN' THING
- 266114 CONWAY TWITTY  
LOVE IT A LITTLE  
FEELIN'
- 261412 TOM JONES  
MEMORIES DON'T LEAVE  
LIKE PEOPLE DO
- 213538 PAUL SIMON  
Me and Julio Down by  
The Schoolyard
- 267310 MERLE HAGGARD  
MY LOVE AFFAIR  
WITH TRAMS
- 255562 DONNY & MARIE  
OSMOND  
Make The World Go Away
- 264440 KISS  
DESTROYER
- 268568 Johnny Cash Portrait  
Greatest Hits II
- 262394 RAY CONNIF  
I WRITE THE SONGS
- 266403 CHARLIE RICH'S  
GREATEST HITS
- 270833 Melissa Manchester  
Help Is On The Way
- 266607 JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ  
REFLECTING
- 259635 BARRY MANILOW  
TEXT TO GET  
THE FEELING
- 260737 HELEN REDDY'S  
GREATEST HITS
- 269290 BURTON CUMMINGS  
STAND TALL
- 265231 GLEN CAMPBELL  
BLOODLINE
- 265311 PETER FRAMPTON  
Frampton Comes Alive!
- 269630 MANTOVANI  
All-Time Greatest Hits
- 269630 BEACH BOYS  
ENDLESS SUMMER
- 269630 BOB DYLAN  
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
- 269630 JOHNNY MATSIS  
All-Time Greatest Hits
- 269630 THE BEST OF  
ROD STEWART
- 269630 Quincy Jones  
I Heard That!
- 269630 STEVE WONDER  
KIND OF MAGIC  
THE BEST OF

- 267351 DIANA ROSS  
GREATEST HITS
- 267338 THE BEST OF  
MEL TILLIS
- 259184 PAUL SIMON  
STILL CRAZY AFTER  
ALL THESE YEARS
- 269928 PHOEBE SNOW  
It Looks Like Snow
- 252379 GLEN CAMPBELL'S  
GREATEST HITS
- 265496 Electric Light Orch  
OLE-LO
- 258962 Tony Orlando & Dawn  
SKYBIRD
- 268508 HERBIE HANCOCK  
SECRETS
- 246348 SONNY & CHER  
GREATEST HITS
- 269126 RICH MAN, POOR MAN  
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
- 259796 JOHNNY MATSIS  
FEELINGS
- 269605 LOGGINS & MESSINA  
BEST OF FRIENDS
- 269400 LINDA RONSTADT  
Heart Like A Wheel
- 269630 GEORGE JONES  
TAMMY WYNETTE  
GOLDEN RING
- 269630 NANCY WILSON  
This Mother's Daughter
- 264819 TOM T. HALL  
FASTER HORSES
- 246942 NEIL DIAMOND  
SERENADE
- 258012 Ferrante & Tencher Play  
The Carpenters Songbook
- 267187 CHICAGO IX  
Another Rainy Day In NYC
- 265918 CARPENTERS  
A KIND OF HUSH
- 267831 THE BEST OF  
BACHMAN TURNER  
OVERDRIVE
- 266185 Earth, Wind & Fire  
SPIRIT
- 256099 THE CAPTAIN  
& THE TENNILLE  
Love Will Keep Us Together
- 267518 CRYSTAL GAYLE  
CRYSTAL
- 266557 RAY CONNIF  
THE BEST OF RAY  
AND OTHER TV TUNES
- 268490 HELEN REDDY  
MUSIC, MUSIC

### HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

Simply mail the application in an envelope, together with check or money order for \$1.86 as payment (that's \$1.00 for your first 11 selections, plus 86¢ to cover shipping and handling).

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest, plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and put it in the mail by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened, the selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 8 selections within 3 years) you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan. Act now!

NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.



- 266185 Earth, Wind & Fire  
SPIRIT
- 256099 THE CAPTAIN  
& THE TENNILLE  
Love Will Keep Us Together
- 267518 CRYSTAL GAYLE  
CRYSTAL
- 266557 RAY CONNIF  
THE BEST OF RAY  
AND OTHER TV TUNES
- 268490 HELEN REDDY  
MUSIC, MUSIC

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47811  
I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.86 (which includes \$1.00 for my 11 selections, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years—and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

SEND MY SELECTIONS IN THE FORM OF:  
RECORDING (be sure to check one):  
☐ 8-Track Cartridges ☐ Reel Tapes ☐ 6CM/WS  
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

Write in numbers of 11 selections:  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_  
4. \_\_\_\_\_  
5. \_\_\_\_\_  
6. \_\_\_\_\_  
7. \_\_\_\_\_  
8. \_\_\_\_\_  
9. \_\_\_\_\_  
10. \_\_\_\_\_  
11. \_\_\_\_\_

MY MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):  
(But I am always free to choose from any category.)  
☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1  
☐ Country 3 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Do You Have a Telephone? (Check one) YES ☐ NO ☐ 186/787  
AFO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico: write for special offer





















67 Mustang fastback, 3-speed  
rust, 789-2538.

radial, excellent condition,  
school or work car. \$1600. 443-2434

60 Chevy Wagon, good condition,  
\$400 or best offer. 475-4139

60 Mustang, sharp, dependable,  
offer over \$700. 475-5819

'71 Barracuda, some body dent,  
464-5257

'67 Ford Mustang, 6-cylinder,  
\$600, 475-6881 offer 60m

'72 Vega, air conditioning, excellent  
condition, 464-4020

1967 Chevrolet 283 Auto. air conditioning, power steering  
\$5000. 647-2305 647-2745 or  
Nebr

'71 Maverick, 54,000 miles.  
435-6573 after 5 weekdays

**1970 Impala**  
2 door, local car, \$1500.  
air conditioning. 518-1111

**Meginnis Ford**

27  
1973 Dodge  
Dart, 2-door, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, sunroof... 5  
66th & Q 464-  
27

1970 Monte Carlo  
2-door, full power, conditioning... 5  
66th & Q 464-  
27

\*73 Mustang, like new, low mil. after 4 mos. 464-4919.

72 Pontiac Vixen, 9 passenger van. Real rentals, nice, below wholesale... 483-1571

1972 Cougar XR7, power & air, A & O Auto Sales, 122 So. 14th.

1970 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop.

Auto Sales, 122-50, 1979.

1966 Mustangs, 5-1/2 to choose from, convertibles, A & D Auto Sales, 50, 1979.

1972 Monte Carlo, A.M.-F.R. radio, convertible, bucket seats, cc. 423-5094 after 5pm.

71 Plymouth Satellite, 2-door, top air, steering automatic, 1500, 423-9918.

69 Camaro, extra clean, 337 new tires, Manager 464-2947, 423-4866-0769.

**De Brown**

**'76 Dodge**

Monaco 4-door sedan, a

**'76 AMC**  
Pacer DL 2-door, air conditioning, power steering, radio, all gauges. Road wheels. **\$299**

**'76 Dart**  
Custom 4-door sedan, 1 equipped with vinyl top & radio. **\$279**

**'75 Dodge**  
Royal Monaco Brougham 4-door sedan, loaded with everything. **\$369**

**'75 Dodge**  
Coronet Custom 4-door sedan fully equipped with vinyl top. **\$249**

Fully equipped with vinyl to  
\$36

**'74 Olds**  
Delta 88 Royale, 4-door  
fully equipped with vinyl to  
\$26

**'74 Mazda**  
RX-4, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed  
transmission, bucket seats,  
console.  
\$19

**'73 Chrysler**  
New Yorker 4-door hardtop  
loaded with everything  
\$29

**'73 Plymouth**  
Satellite 4-door sedan,  
equipped  
\$15

Gran Torino 4-door sedan, equipped with vinyl top  
\$15

**'73 Vega**  
2-door, 4-speed, road wheels  
\$12

**'71 Caprice**  
4-door hardtop, fully equipped with vinyl top. Only 3 miles  
\$15

*DeBrow*

**Auto Sales**

**COMPANY**

**1975 LTD**  
A four pillar sedan, steering, power brakes, automatic, tilt wheel.  
\$

**1975 Gran Torino**  
A two-seater station wagon, power steering & brakes, conditioning, luggage.  
\$

**1974 Gran Torino**  
 A finer sedan, smoother drive, smoother steering, a finer performance.

**1973 Caprice Classic**  
 Comfortable & smooth, a tight, accurate steering, a smooth, powerful engine, brakes, power windows, stereo.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

1970 Gremlin 52,000 miles \$825 as is. Joe's Body Shop 2305 N. 33rd 464-1114

73 Grand Torino Sport power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires 483 2948

1974 Mustang II Automatic, air conditioning, power steering \$2695

Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'63 Nova 6 cylinder 3 speed, only 52,000 miles \$895

Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661

66 Ford Galaxie power steering & brakes air conditioning V8 432 1419

Vega GT Hatchback 1973 automatic, air conditioning 475 9194 after 5pm weekdays

1971 Mach 1 351C excellent condition auto, air steering & brakes 477 5587 after 6

72 Olds Toronado Loaded 796 2311 or 435 1637

73 Chevelle 2 door steering brakes air vinyl roof 474 2685

1971 Dodge 2 door hardtop steering brakes air new radial tires 74 000 miles. Make offer 786 2654

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1972 Toronado loaded, excellent shape new tires \$1890 464 9665 21

1967 Cougar V8 automatic \$740 or offer 5236 High St 489 8709 21

68 LeMans 2 door V8 automatic new tires air conditioning runs good clean \$600 435 3705 21

1967 Chevrolet Impala 4 door 283 automatic power steering inspected 464 1875 21

1970 M rang bucket seats economy cal past college girls car good shape 488 0854 13

Good car for local transportation 1961 Chevrolet 4 door 1st 175 takes 477 5787 13

66 Galaxie 500 4 door 1 owner excellent condition \$300 464 7749 14

69 Camaro 327 great condition 55,000 miles Come see it \$125 488 9361 21

1971 Pinto A 1 condition \$1050 458 3746

45 Chevy Impala Coupe 327 engine 300 hp heads vertical Gates shifter 12 bolt rear end runs good 466 7487

71 Torino GT 351 C Air steering brakes snows \$1000 665 5161 Ceres Co

1973 Pontiac Catalina power brakes & clear ng air conditioning good gas mileage 464 7487

71 Firebird 350 2 barrel automatic power steering brakes & air AM/FM stereo cassette, new brakes & shocks after 5 432 9743 21

Repossessed 1972 Chevrolet Malibu 1974 Ford T Bird phone 432 2745 ask for Ron or Bill

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1969 LeMans blue with white vinyl top Call 423 7372 19

68 Mercury Station Wagon full power disc brakes air conditioning 432 7027 19

1972 Malibu 2 door hardtop automatic power steering & air 350 V8 1 owner 489 6249 19

73 Capri 4 cylinder, 4 speed radial tires 464 4296 13

1972 Plymouth Grand sedan power steering power brakes air crulise Exceptional 489 0857 13

73 Buick Regal 350 Honda for sale 477 4345 13

1972 Ford 4 door Galaxie 500 Automatic Power Steering Air V8 AHSCHWEDE FORD INC Crete Nebr 826 2127 13

1973 Volvo — Fully equipped plush interior Call after 5 464 8578 13

1968 Olds 442 \$250 Call 488-4025 19

Clean 65 Chevy Belair 4-door sedan V8 power steering automatic air conditioning, new brakes & shocks \$595 470 2307 13

1966 Mercury station wagon power steering power brakes & air excellent condition \$475 470 3491 20

68 Electra call 488 1942 20

72 Nova 350 4 speed 488 7913 20

1970 Chevy Impala custom best offer 792 5109 17

1971 Mustang sharp, excellent condition \$1995 call 489 2595 21

1964 Chrysler Newport 4 door convertible driven daily recently in perfect 84,000 actual miles \$100 423 9443 eyes & weekends 19

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

25 SOLD THIS MONTH ALREADY We have sold over 50 cars every month for the last 4 months. We want February to be our 5th. So here are some super values.

CLUNKERS & JUNKERS BUT THEY'RE RUNNERS

1968 Pontiac 1 owner \$345

1967 Electra runs great \$425

1965 Chevy sharp sharp \$550

1965 Buick Special \$295

1965 Pontiac runs good but is rough \$295

1960 Chevy new battery \$295

1960 Pontiac good car \$565

1965 Buick shimmies & shakes but runs good \$150

1962 Excelsior sedan \$150

1966 Tempest 2 door clean \$185

1959 Plymouth Patrolor \$225

1968 Cadillac \$400

1963 Ford runs great \$175

FOREIGN CARS

1973 Subaru wagon air \$1895

1965 VW radio \$225

1971 VW Karmann Ghia \$845

1970 VW Bug sharp \$995

1971 Toyota Mark II \$995

1969 Fiat Roadster \$895

1969 Opel clean radio \$595

WALLY'S USED CARS 2001 P STREET YES! OPEN TODAY

71 Firebird Formula 455 Ram air all Trans AM spoilers power steering, brakes, air AM/FM & track new engine 488 4046 21

1973 Pontiac Ventura custom hatch back 1 owner 21,000 miles auto brakes steering air \$2595 464 5253 20

72 Catalina silver black vinyl top full power clean 435 4418 20

69 4 door green Catalina good mileage \$750 488 7150 eyes 20

1967 Plymouth Fury III 2 door hardtop power brakes steering & air inspected \$350 781 2612 13

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1970 Fury III 4 door sedan full power air tape deck radio good tires, excellent condition 464 7617 13

'73 OLDS 98 Regency 4-door full power and air \$3495

O'Shea Rogers MOTOR COMPANY 225 N. 48th 464 5991 OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

67 Cutlass Sporty clean 20 mpg work school car 50 series T.A.S. & Keystones winter wheels Air power steering & brakes dual exhaust \$800 firm 786 2017 3100 N 68 20

71 Chevy Nova V8 automatic air power steering got 21 mpg recently \$950 489 6871 13

73 Camaro LT V8 automatic, 44,000 loaded excellent condition 475 3367 after 5pm 19

**Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury**

**One Price**

Brand New 1977 **MERCURY MARQUIS** 2-door hardtop or 4-door



\$129.22 Per Month \$5899

**Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury**

1835 West "O" Open Weekdays 8-10 477-5202 Sundays 10-6

**DeBrown**

**SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE**

These cars are all fully equipped including factory air conditioning, power steering and automatic transmissions. Some even have vinyl roofs. MANY SELECTIONS!

**Michael's**

1971 Chevy Impala 4 door V8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes air conditioning vinyl roof radial tires SPECIAL SALE

\$1099 999

**auto sales, inc. 3340 Cornhusker 486-5191**

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

45 Chevy Impala Coupe 327 engine 300 hp heads vertical Gates shifter 12 bolt rear end runs good 466 7487

71 Torino GT 351 C Air steering brakes snows \$1000 665 5161 Ceres Co

1973 Pontiac Catalina power brakes & clear ng air conditioning good gas mileage 464 7487

71 Firebird 350 2 barrel automatic power steering brakes & air AM/FM stereo cassette, new brakes & shocks after 5 432 9743 21

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995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

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68 Mercury Station Wagon full power disc brakes air conditioning 432 7027 19

1972 Malibu 2 door hardtop automatic power steering & air 350 V8 1 owner 489 6249 19

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1972 Plymouth Grand sedan power steering power brakes air crulise Exceptional 489 0857 13

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72 Nova 350 4 speed 488 7913 20

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1965 VW radio \$225

1971 VW Karmann Ghia \$845

1970 VW Bug sharp \$995

1971 Toyota Mark II \$995

1969 Fiat Roadster \$895

1969 Opel clean radio \$595

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72 Catalina silver black vinyl top full power clean 435 4418 20

69 4 door green Catalina good mileage \$750 488 7150 eyes 20

1967 Plymouth Fury III 2 door hardtop power brakes steering & air inspected \$350 781 2612 13

**Michael's**

1975 Mustang II Fastback 2+2 302 V8 engine automatic transmission power steering sport wheels radial tires local 25,000 mile car must be seen

\$3250 990

**auto sales, inc. 3340 Cornhusker 486-5191**

**DeBrown**

**'76 Cordoba #1658A \$5195**

**'76 Dodge Coronet wagon #1660A \$4350**

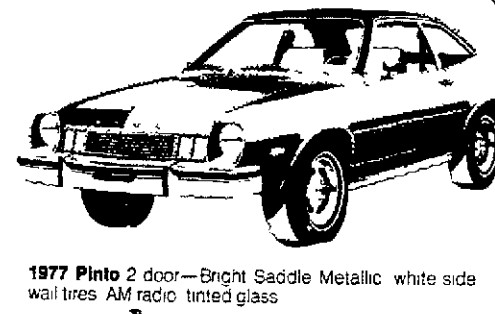
**'76 Volare 4-door #1667A \$3695**

**'76 Dart Swinger 2-door #1639A \$3550**

**'76 Dart 4-door #1674A \$3495**

**Auto Sales Dodge-Chrysler 17th & "O" 432-1023**

**SAVINGS by the TRUCKLOAD**



1977 Pinto 2 door—Bright Saddle Metallic white side wall tires AM radio tinted glass

**OPEN Monday & Thursday evenings, Sunday 1-5**

**FORD Meginnis Ford 66TH & "Q" GATEWAY**

**Vanice PRE SPRING SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00**

<b>1976 Cadillac</b> Coupe DeVille White with red leather beautifully appointed with power features Split 60-40 seat <b>\$9395</b>	<b>1971 Ford LTD Wagon</b> Automatic air conditioning power steering Brilliant red with black interior near new tires and it's clean <b>\$1895</b>	<b>1972 Pontiac Grand Prix</b> Power steering power brakes air conditioning interior <b>\$2995</b>
<b>1975 Cadillac</b> Sedan DeVille Black with black top red Marti Gras interior AM/FM stereo climate control air conditioning telescoping steering wheel electric windows, electric seats power door lock <b>\$7395</b>	<b>1972 Chevrolet Impala</b> 4 door green with green fabric interior Fully equipped <b>\$2195</b>	<b>1971 Plymouth Fury III</b> 4 door hardtop power steering power brakes air conditioning radio do brown interior <b>\$1795</b>
<b>1968 Cadillac</b> Fleetwood Sedan Light blue finish Full Cadillac options <b>\$1295</b>	<b>1975 Pontiac LeMans</b> 2 door coupe power steering power brakes air conditioning 11 wheel yellow with beige half vinyl top <b>\$3795</b>	<b>1976 Chevrolet</b> Chevrolet 4x4 four wheel drive red interior power steering automatic and air conditioning wheelcover <b>\$6195</b>
<b>1976 Pontiac Grand Prix</b> White vinyl roof half vinyl top and red interior 60-40 front seat Air conditioning automatic power steering power brakes and tilt wheel with cruise control <b>\$5395</b>	<b>1976 Chevrolet</b> Chevrolet Coupe Malibu with maroon top and interior air conditioning and automatic power steering and brakes 6 cylinder economy and low mileage <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1976 GMC 1/2 ton</b> Safari Class 4x4 Load-carrying capacity 3000 lbs, with custom chrome finish <b>\$5695</b>
<b>1975 Pontiac</b> Astre Hatchback Red with white interior automatic power steering and brakes Air conditioning and like new <b>\$2695</b>	<b>1974 Chevrolet</b> Malibu Classic 4 door sedan automatic air conditioning power steering and brakes Beige with maroon cloth interior <b>\$3395</b>	<b>1975 Chevrolet Van</b> 6 cylinder 3 speed with over 100,000 miles heater <b>\$3995</b>
		<b>1969 Chev Pickup</b> V8 motor 4 speed transmission A lot of miles left <b>\$1495</b>

See Jack Killeen or Dick York

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# What's the Mark of Mary Tyler Moore Show?

# TVView

Sunday Journal and Star

February 13, 1977

Comment  
Program Guide  
Week of Feb. 13-19

Page TV 1

## Highlights TODAY

\* Basketball College Michigan v Indiana NBC 12:30 p.m., NBA all star game, East v West at Milwaukee CBS 12:45 p.m.  
Boxing U.S. championship quarterfinals ABC 2 p.m.  
Golf Bob Hope Classic NBC 3 p.m.  
Skiing Nations Challenge Cup CBS 3 p.m.  
National Geographic The Yankee Sails Across Europe 5 p.m.  
"2001: A Space Odyssey" NBC Big Event Space travel in 21st century Gary Lockwood 7 p.m.  
Oscar's Best Movies Star-filled special featuring scenes from Academy Award winning movies ABC 8 p.m.  
Late Movies "Crooks and Coronets" 10:30 p.m., "Matchless" 11 p.m., "Tarzan's Great Adventure" 11 p.m., "Slav Ride" 1 a.m.

## Evel's Stunt Last for CBS

By Frank Swertlow

(c) Chicago Daily News

Evel Knievel who injured himself before a scheduled jump over a pool of sharks on CBS will not be making any more daredevil attempts for the network, said Robert Wussler, the president of CBS TV. Nor he added will CBS be doing any more lions and Christians type stunts in the future.

We do not anticipate doing these kinds of things again even though it was our highest rated special of the season, said Wussler about the Jan. 31 broadcast of Evel Knievel Death Defiers.

He added it was unfortunate for us. Happily we are

smart enough to learn by our mistakes.

Nevertheless, one CBS insider said he was amazed the show was so successful especially because of the poor quality of the production and the injury to Knievel who was hurt in a practice run.

The audience kept building every half hour, said the source. The first 30 minutes had a 38 share (of the audience), the second half hour a 44 share and the last half hour a 46 share.

Why should the source be amazed? H.I. Mencken wrote the rule for bad taste. You'll never grow broke underestimating the taste of the American public.

The Mary Tyler Moore Show had its last taping session over a week ago with a number of the episodes still to be seen. At a recent session most of the leading cast members posed. From

left (seated) Betty White, Georgia Engel, Mary Tyler Moore, (standing) Ted Knight, Gavin MacLeod, Edward Asner

## Quality, Respect for Intelligence Of Both Characters and Viewers

By Bill Granger

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun Times

Some programs become friends over the years. Radio and television have the power to create a sense of trust and familiarity between characters and audience. And that's why the last of the Mary Tyler Moore Show is going to be a sad event for all of us.

The show began Sept. 19, 1970, and it was an immediate hit and became a trend setter. For the first time there was a television program a working woman who was neither stupid nor glib. The comedy of the program was gentle and charming, the usual caricatures inhabiting most sitcoms gave way to characters on this show. It became a Saturday night tradition.

Last season Ted Knight told me that the show would end this year. And now I've learned the general plot of the very last program, a show you will see in March or April. (And don't read any farther if you don't want to know how it turns out.)

In the final episode WJM-TV (channel 12 in Mary's mythical Minneapolis) is sold by the station owner to a large chain that decides that WJM News is not good enough. Something we've all known

for years.)

And so in the bittersweet finale all the employees are fired — Ted Baxter, Lou Grant, Murray Slaughter and Mary Richards. And that's the way it ends.

When I learned the nature of the ending it really didn't surprise me. It seemed logical that such a series — which has dealt with death and divorce and still remained mostly literate and good fun — would deal again with a real problem of the sort that real people always face.

Now might be a good time to assess this remarkable show and the effect it has had on television entertainment.

First because of its long success, it was possible for Grant Tinker, Mary Tyler Moore's husband, to put together a production empire that has been responsible for gentle wry adult comedy, nudging its way into prime time. Tinker was able to come up with shows that had quality and a decent respect for both the intelligence of the characters and for the audience — something that a far different comedy producer like Norman Lear does not do very often.

Tinker has given American television shows like The

Tony Randall Show. The Bob Newhart Show (also leaving the air this year).

Rhoda and Phyllis. Some shows succeeded and some failed and some fell in quality after a while, but you could always sense that there was always a real try for consistent success by professionals in the productions. For that alone we can be happy with Tinker and with the show that started it all.

But the Mary Tyler Moore Show also gave range to comedy characters rarely

attempted on television. Like Lear's pioneering. All in the Continued on Page TV-3

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**All Stations Nebraska ETV Network**

- |      |                       |                         |
|------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:00 | 6 This is the Life    | C8 Concern              |
| 6:30 | 6 Gospel Hour         | 8:30 6 Robert Schuller  |
|      | C5 Good News          | 7 Kaleidoscope          |
| 7:00 | 3 C5 Faith for Today  | 10C11 Davey & Goliath   |
|      | 7 Our Land            | C4 Oral Roberts         |
|      | C9 Daytime            | C5 Baptist Temple       |
|      | C2 Dusty's Treehouse  | C2 Hour of Deliverance  |
|      | C8 Gospel Hour        | C8 Church Service       |
| 7:30 | 3 Plain Talk          | 9:00 3 Big Blue Marble  |
|      | 6 Gospel Guitar       | 6 Oral Roberts          |
|      | 7 Filled With Soul    | 7 Church Service        |
|      | 10C11 Children Only   | 10C11 Children Only     |
|      | C4 Revival Fires      | C4 Rex Humbard          |
|      | C5 Happiness Is       | C5 Jimmy Swaggart       |
|      | C2 Shut in Mass       | C2 All Star Wrestling   |
| 8:00 | 3 Cartoons            | C8 Gilligan's Island    |
|      | 6 C4 Day of Discovery | 9:30 3 Jean's Storytime |
|      | 10C11 Hudson Brothers | 6 Point of View         |
|      | C5 Leroy Jenkins      | C5 Larry Jones          |
|      | C9 Terrytoons         | C8 Bewitched            |
|      | C2 Jimmy Swaggart     | 9:30 10C11 In the Know  |

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every morning.**



## Captain Kangaroo at 8 and Romper Room at 9

The Captain and his friends have become a children's television tradition (after 25 years on the air he should be made an admiral) Youngsters keep right on watching and learning with Romper Room's Miss Linda at 9.

**10 & 11**  
KOLN TV  KGIN TV

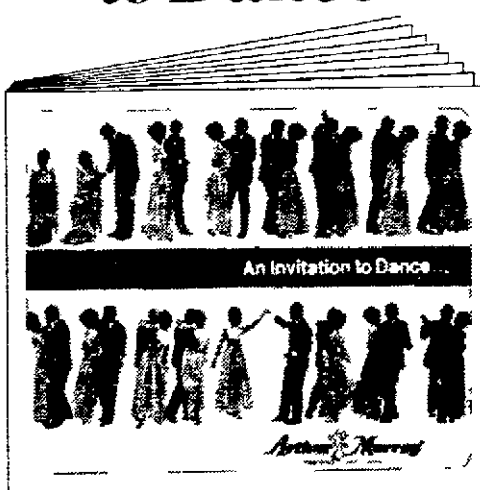
- |       |                          |
|-------|--------------------------|
| 10:00 | 3 Hopalong Cassidy       |
|       | 6 Mass for Shut ins      |
|       | 7 Gilligan               |
|       | 10C11 Hennessey          |
|       | C4 Gospel Hour           |
|       | C5 Leonard Repass        |
|       | C2 Flash Gordon          |
|       | C8 Wonderama             |
| 10:30 | 6 Face the Nation        |
|       | 7 Animals, Animals       |
|       | 10C11 The Christophers   |
|       | C5 Catholic Mass         |
|       | C2 Hopalong Cassidy      |
| 11:00 | 3 Issues '77             |
|       | 6 Rex Humbard            |
|       | 7 All Star Wrestling     |
|       | 10C11 Face the Nation    |
|       | C4 Temple Hour           |
|       | C2 Nashville on the Road |
| 11:30 | 3 C5 NBC Meet the Press  |
|       | 10C11 This is the Life   |
|       | C2 Lone Ranger           |

### AFTERNOON

- |       |                                      |
|-------|--------------------------------------|
| 12:00 | 3 Championship Fishing               |
|       | 6 Challenge of the Sexes             |
|       | 7 Bowling                            |
|       | 10C11 The Price of Peace and Freedom |
|       | C4 Gospel Guitar                     |
|       | C5 NBC Grandstand                    |
|       | C2 Tarzan Theatre                    |
|       | Tarzan the Magnificent               |
|       | C8 Father Knows Best                 |
| 12:30 | 3 C5 College Basketball              |

- |       |  |
|-------|--|
|       | Michigan v Indiana                                     |
|       | 10C11 Statehouse Reports                               |
|       | C4 World Tomorrow                                      |
|       | C9 Real Estate Tour                                    |
|       | C8 Andy Griffith                                       |
| 12:45 | 610C11 CBS Basketball                                  |
|       | NBA All Star Game                                      |
| 1:00  | 7 C4 American Sportsman                                |
|       | C9 Daytime   |
|       | C8 Star Trek   |
| 1:50  | 7 C2 Little Rascals                                    |
| 2:00  | 7 C4 ABC U.S. Boxing Championships, 2nd quarter finals |
|       | C9 Movie—Slay Ride                                     |
|       | C2 Andy Hardy Theatre                                  |
|       | Andy Hardy's Private Sec                               |
|       | C8 Movie—Petulia                                       |
| 2:30  | 12C13 ETV The Palisiers Repeats from Monday            |
| 3:00  | 3 C5 NBC Golf  |
|       | Bob Hope Desert Classic final round                    |
|       | 610C11 CBS Skiing Nations Challenge Cup U.S. v Austria |
| 3:30  | 7 C4 ABC Wide World Sports                             |
|       | 12C13 ETV Crockett's Victory Garden                    |
| 4:00  | 610C11 CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People    |
|       | 12C13 ETV Lowell Thomas                                |
|       | C9 Movie—Marilyn                                       |
|       | C2 Family Film Festival                                |
|       | The Great Man's Whiskers                               |
|       | C8 Movie—Drama   |
|       | Once You Kiss A Stranger                               |
| 4:30  | 12C13 Grand Generation                                 |

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### Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

#### Program Listings as Provided by Stations

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>3 NBC—Omaha KMTV</b><br>Also carried C4 Lincoln CATV<br>Outstate 2 North Platte KNOP<br>5 Hastings KHAS 41 Sioux City<br>10A KTIV 4M Kansas City Mo<br>WDAF 8K McCook Oberlin Ks<br>KOMC  | <b>10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN</b><br>Also carried C11 Lincoln CATV<br>Outstate 11 Grand Island<br>KGIN 5 M Kansas City Mo<br>KCMO 6 S Reliance Sioux Falls<br>5 D KELO 10 K Goodland Hays Ks KLOE 13K<br>Topeka Ks WIBW 14I (UHF)<br>Sioux City Ia KMEG |
| <b>7 ABC—Omaha KETV</b><br>Also carried C4 Lincoln CATV<br>Outstate NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — 4<br>Supern KSNB 6 Hayes Center<br>KWNB 8 Albion KCNA 13<br>Kearney Haldrege KHGI 2M 51<br>Joseph Mo KQTV 55 Mitchell<br>SD KORN 9M Kansas City Mo<br>KMBC | <b>6 CBS—Omaha WOWT</b>  |
| <b>12 ETV—Lincoln KUON</b><br>Also carried C13 Lincoln CATV<br>Outstate 3 Lexington KLINE 9<br>North Platte KPNE 7 Bassett<br>KMANE 12 Merriam KRNE 13<br>Alliance KTNB 19 (UHF) Nor<br>folk KXNE 26 (UHF) Omaha<br>KTYNE 29 (UHF) Hastings<br>KHNH                |  |

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### EVENING

- |                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 9:00 3 Partridge Family      | 9:30 C8 News                 |
| 6 National Geographic        | 10:00 Most Stations News     |
| Yankee Sails Across Europe   | 12C13 ETV Anyone for         |
| 7 Music Hall America         | Tennyson?                    |
| 10C11 CBS News               | Poppy of Robert Frost        |
| 12C13 ETV Survival Kit       | C8 The FBI—Drama             |
| Importance of will's         | 10:15 7 News                 |
| C4 Focus                     | C4 Dolly                     |
| C5 World of Survival         | 10:30 3 Star Trek            |
| 3 C510C11 News               | 6 Movie—Drama                |
| 12C13 ETV World Press        | Crooks and Co on's           |
| C4 Championship Fishing      | In emotional gang n' robb    |
| 3 C5 NBC World of Disney     | rv to rob stately Eng        |
| This Is Your Life Donald     | mans ons Telly Savalas       |
| Duck—Animated                | 10C 1 Peter Marshall         |
| 610C11 CBS 60 Minutes        | 12C13 ETV Kup's Show         |
| 7 C4 ABC Hardy Boys          | C5 Untouchables              |
| 12C13 ETV Farm Digest        | 10:45 7 Inside               |
| C9 Patterns for Living       | C4 Championship Tennis       |
| C2 Stagecoach West           | 11:00 C9 Movie—Matchless     |
| The Cowboy & the Lady        | C8 Tarzan Theatre            |
| C8 The \$128,000 Question    | Tarzan's Great Adventure     |
| 12C13 ETV Japan The          | 11:15 C2 Close Up            |
| Living Tradition             | 7 Hee Haw                    |
| The Visual Arts—Pt. II       | 7 City Council               |
| C8 King of Kensington        | 12C13 ETV Jeanne Wolf        |
| 3 C5 NBC Big Event           | 12:00 C2 TBA                 |
| 2001 A Space Odyssey         | 12:30 3 Pop Goes the Country |
| Space travel in 21st century | 7 Big Valley                 |
| Gary Lockwood                | 7 Issues and Answers         |
| 610C11 CBS Rhoda             | C8 Harembee                  |
| 7 C4 ABC \$6,000,000 Man     | 1:00 C9 Movie—Slay Ride      |
| Suspects sabotage when East  |                              |
| German scientist takes heart |                              |
| atack before test flight of  |                              |
| new B-1 bomber               |                              |
| 12C13 Eve At Symphony        |                              |
| Boston Symphony Glinka's     |                              |
| Krakovak                     |                              |
| C9 Movie—Barman              |                              |
| C8 I Love Lucy               |                              |
| 7:30 610C11 CBS Phyllis      |                              |
| Tries to turn wrecked        |                              |
| marriage into reconciliation |                              |
| C8 My Three Sons             |                              |
| 8:00 610C11 CBS Switch       |                              |
| 7 C4 ABC Oscar's Best        |                              |
| Movies                       |                              |
| Scenes from Academy Award    |                              |
| winning movies Gregory       |                              |
| Pack John Andrews Valer      |                              |
| Ma'ha'ha'ha'ha'ha'ha'ha'ha'  |                              |
| 12C13 ETV Masterpiece        |                              |
| Upstairs Downstairs          |                              |
| Domes'c upset n' Wanted      |                              |
| A Good Home                  |                              |
| C2 The Lucy Show             |                              |
| C8 Merv Griffin              |                              |
| 8:30 C2 Peter Marshall       |                              |
| 9:00 610C11 CBS Delvecchio   |                              |
| Puts his mind at ease        |                              |
| 12C13 ETV Fall of Eagles     |                              |
| Dearest Nicky                |                              |
| C9 Movie—Drama               |                              |
| Two for the Seesaw           |                              |

## Bruckner 5th On KFMQ

Host David Kappy sa today's KFMQ Patterns Classics will feature Al Bruckner's Symphony #5 in flat major played by Eugene Iochum and the Bavaria Radio Orchestra. It will heard from 10:30 to 11:00. Other works to be aired in program that begins at 6 a.m. Various composers: Harp music Marie Claire Jamet harp Hindemith Concert Music Strings and Brass Philp Various composers Harp music Wienjowski Legend Friedm violin & Long Symphony Sargent Maw Chamber Music for Wind Piano Music Group of Lond Brecht Weill Songs Gisela M soprano & Deu'sc Studioorchester Krtischil Schubert Sonata in Bb Major 960 Rudolf Serkin piano

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## NBC Has Show Finder In Britain

London (UPI) — British actors do not as a rule find it easy to mimic an American accent, but for some reason they can almost always sound like old suth'n gen'men. That is why NBC-TV had no qualms about the casting of Lord (Laurence) Olivier in the role of Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

David Tebet, NBC's senior vice president in charge of talent, here in search of new shows and new ideas, had a chance to hear what Olivier has done with the role of the dying patriarch and has impressed with the way the British star has captured the right regional nuances.

"It's a great southern accent," Tebet said.

He was equally happy about Olivier's hand-picked costars — Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood, who coached the Great Briton on some of his dialogue.

Tebet is the man who brought Sanford and Son (known here as Steptoe and Son) to the United States and regularly cruises abroad in search of talent and programs that can be adapted to American tastes.

One of the new captures is Fawty Towers which starred John Cleese, one of the Monty Python team, when it played here on the BBC. Cleese also wrote the show but probably will not be in the American production under present plans.

"It was a very funny series," Tebet said, "as you might expect from a Monty Python expert. Cleese played the harassed owner of a small hotel always in the wrong and frantically trying to wriggle out of his errors under the cold eye of his businesslike wife."

Another program that NBC has taken is "Yes Honestly," which owed a lot to the performances of two of Britain's brightest young actors, the husband-and-wife team of John Alderton and Pauline Collins.

"Somehow," said Tebet, "this show has something of the feel of George Burns and Gracie Allen about it although it is a situation comedy of sorts rather than standup humor."

Tebet also saw some of "The Life of Christ," which Franco Zifferelli is directing for Lord (Lew) Grade's ATV production company. This has been placed with NBC and Tebet said it was "an enormous project" which the great Italian director was determined to make worthy of the subject matter.

Tebet said not as many ideas worthy of transporting to the United States were turning up these days. Many countries were concentrating on less costly variety or dramas which were not easy to pick up because of language problems. But the immensely popular European game show between nations, "It's a Knockout," should find a niche in the United States.

## Mary Tyler Moore

Continued from Page TV-1.

Family," it went beyond the dumb-father, shrewish-mother, cute-kids comedy that has dominated TV sitcoms since the advent of the medium.

From the beginning, it was off-beat and sophisticated: Mary Richards lived in a one-room apartment (remember?) at 119 N. Weatherly in Minneapolis and her friends included a funny interior decorator named Rhoda Morganstern (brilliantly conceived by Valerie Harper) and Phyllis Lindstrom, a silly artsy-craftsy housewife (also brought to life by Cloris Leachman). It was one of the first

successful comedies that dealt primarily with work (most sitcoms were and are home-centered — when have we seen Archie Bunker of Maude at work?) and it permitted Bob Ellison, the show's chief writer, and Ed Weinburger, the show's producer, suddenly to derive comedy from the place that really is home for American workers — the place of employment.

Edward Asner deservedly achieved stardom for giving crusty Lou Grant life; and the same was true of Ted Knight's Ted Baxter. Even peripheral characters sprang to life: Who will soon forget Betty White's Sue Anne Nevins, the "happy homemaker," or Gavin

MacLeod's very fine Murray Slaughter, the put-upon newsroom writer? Or Priscilla Morrill's infrequent appearances as Edie Grant, Lou's ex-wife, and Georgia Engel's wonderful Georgette Franklin?

Sometimes, the show faltered: Early episodes in this, its last season, seemed tired.

But sometimes it achieved a kind of greatness: Who will ever forget what I consider the single funniest episode in all of situation comedy? I'm talking about the death of Chuckles the Clown.

Chuckles was a character always referred to — but never seen. He was the clown on a

children's show at WJM-TV and one day, while appearing in a circus parade dressed as a peanut, he was mauled to death by a hungry elephant who mistook him for a real big peanut. The news of his bizarre death filled Mary Richards with sadness but produced black laughter in the rest of the staff — remember Murray saying that "you know how it is with peanuts, you just can't stop with one."

The show went on to explore all the reactions of the staff to death and ended, finally, with Chuckles' funeral where all the staffers are solemn except Mary who, at the wrong moment, suddenly reacts to the minister's reading of

Chuckles' professional philosophy: "A little song, a little dance, a little seltzer down your pants."

This brilliant program in which laughter and humanity are portrayed as victors over death had been handled by serious writers before, but never on television. It was dark, horrible and ultimately, sane.

I'm going on and on, like a person looking over an album of pictures of old friends now gone. But it was worth it. We're going to miss this program but it was right that it should end.

All good things do.

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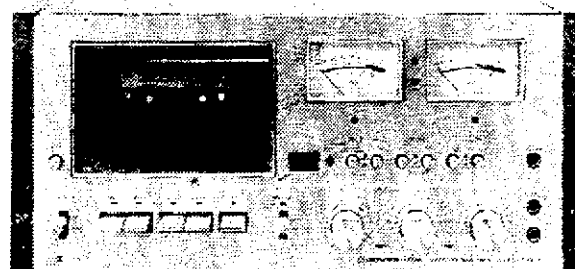
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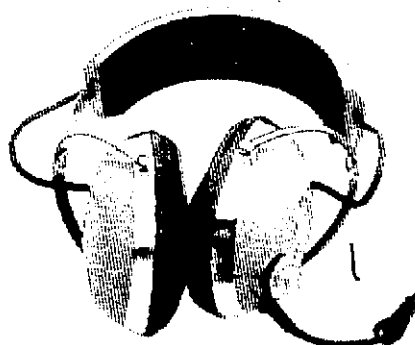


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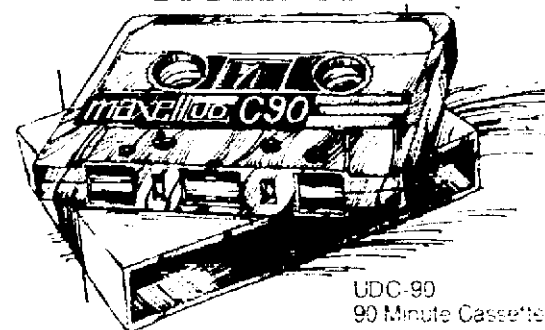


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# TEAM ELECTRONICS



# Chamber Music Concert Monday

At 9 p.m. Monday KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network stations present a program of classical music performed by the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra, with Audun Ravnas as solo pianist and the Nebraska Wesleyan University Chorus singing a new composition by a Nebraskan.

The program (which will be repeated at 11 p.m. Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Saturday) was taped in the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall in December for this telecast.

The program opens with the Norwegian-born Ravnas and

the chamber orchestra, conducted by Dr. Robert A. Emile, performing Mozart's difficult Piano Concerto No. 21 in C Major. Ravnas is a professor of piano at the University of Nebraska School of Music and Emile conducts the University Symphony and Lincoln Symphony orchestras.

Later in the program, the chamber orchestra is joined by the Wesleyan chorus, directed by William Wymann, to perform "Freedom Is a River," a new work by Nebraska composer Robert Walters. The selection is from the first act of the

theatre piece, "A Gift from the River," which was commissioned by the Brownville Fine Arts Assn. and created for Seward's Bicentennial Peace Jubilee. The libretto is by Nebraska poet Nancy McCleery.

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## TUESDAY Highlights

National Geographic. "The New Indians." Ancient heritage of American Indians and their fight for a better future ETV 12:13 7 p.m.

Late Movies: "Where Have All the People Gone?" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Rachel, Rachel" (C) 11 p.m.; "Marilyn" (C) 11 p.m.; "Frankenstein, True Story—Part II" (C) 12:38 a.m.; "Batman" (C) 1 a.m.

### TUESDAY

### EVENING

5:00 3 Bewitched  
7 C4 ABC News  
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street  
C9 Terrytoons  
C2 Andy Griffith  
C8 I Love Lucy

5:30 Most Stations: News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Dick Van Dyke  
C8 My Three Sons

6:00 Most Stations: News  
7 Brady Bunch  
12 C13 ETV SUN The Home Gardener

C2 Emergency One  
C8 The Odd Couple  
6:30 3 The Odd Couple  
6 Andy Williams

7 C8 Adam 12—Drama  
10 C11 The Muppets  
12 C13 ETV MacNeil Lehrer

C4 To Tell the Truth  
C8 Hockey  
12 Nebraska v. Washington

7:00 3 5 NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure  
6:00 C11 CBS Who's Who  
7 C4 ABC Happy Days

12 C13 National Geographic  
The New Indians  
American Indian of different  
tribes resist the ancient  
heritage fight for their  
future

C9 Movie: Matchless  
C2 Movie: Frankenstein  
The Third Story—Part I

7:30 7 C4 Laverne & Shirley  
Shirley is a California  
housewife who is  
married to a  
housewife

8:00 3 C5 NBC Police Woman  
C4 Movie: The Longest  
Day—Drama  
6:00 C11 CBS M\*A\*S\*H  
Rapid-fire medical  
comedy starring  
Hawkeye

12 C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor  
Man Drama  
12 C13 ETV In Search of the  
Real America

8:30 6:00 C11 CBS One Day At  
A Time Comedy  
12 C13 ETV Theatre

12 C13 ETV Theatre

9:00 3 5 NBC Police Story  
Mexican and U.S. narcotics  
agents work together to snare  
those involved in 30 pound  
narcotic deal

6:00 C11 CBS Kojak  
Cops on the lake about plan  
to nail a hood  
7 C4 ABC Family

Nancy renews romantic  
relationship with former  
boyfriend  
C9 Movie: Sly, Ride  
C2 Marcus Welby  
C8 Adam 12

9:30 C8 News  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
C2 Doctor in the House  
C8 Mary Hartman

10:30 3 C5 NBC Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson  
6 Mary Hartman  
7 C4 ABC Movie—Drama  
Where Have All the People  
Gone?

Peter Graves, Verna Bloom  
10 C11 CBS Columbo  
Troubled Waters  
12 C13 Legislative Review  
C2 Late Movie

C8 The Odd Couple  
6 Movie: Drama  
Paula Patton  
Johnny Woodward  
12 C13 ETV Soundstage  
Judy Collins, Leonard Cohen

C9 Movie: Mary  
C8 Mission Impossible  
3 C5 NBC Tomorrow—Tat-  
le with guests  
C4 Life Power  
C8 Ironside

12:30 C2 Movie: Drama  
Franklin D. Roosevelt  
The Third Story—Part II

1:00 3 Wild, Wild West  
6 Big Valley  
C9 Movie: Batman  
C8 Alfred Hitchcock

2:30 C2 Love American Style  
3:30 C2 The Virginian  
5:00 C2 Thriller

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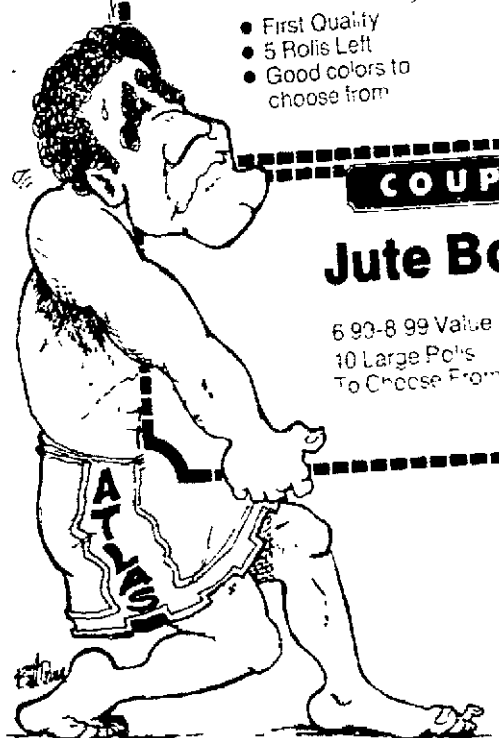
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# WEDNESDAY Highlights

Afterschool Special. "My Mom's Having a Baby." ⑦ 3:30 p.m.; C4 4 p.m.  
 Monte Carlo Circus Festival. International circus acts-CBS ⑧ ⑩ ⑪ 7 p.m.  
 "A Man Called Horse." CBS Movie. Richard Harris in role of English aristocrat enduring captivity, pain and humiliation in process of becoming a Sioux warrior. ⑧ 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised).  
 Anyone for Tennyson? "William Shakespeare: A Poet for All Time." Alan Howard & First Poetry Quartet on location in England. ETV ⑩ ⑪ 10 p.m.  
 Great Performances. Ingrid Bergman takes viewers into world of "Childhood," new series of five one-hour dramas. ETV ⑩ ⑪ 8 p.m.  
 Late Movies: "FBI v. Alvin Karpis" ⑩ ⑪ 10:50 p.m.; "Batman" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" ⑧ 11:20 p.m.; "Terror in Night" C4 11:30 p.m.; "Glenn Miller Story" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Two for the Seesaw" C3 1 a.m.

## WEDNESDAY

## EVENING

5:00 ⑦ Bewitched  
 ⑩ C4 ABC News  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Sesame Street  
 C9 Terrytoons  
 C2 Andy Griffith  
 C8 I Love Lucy  
 5:30 Most Stations: News  
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 C8 My Three Sons  
 6:00 Most Stations: News  
 ⑦ Brady Bunch  
 ⑩ C13 ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business  
 C2 Emergency One  
 C8 The Odd Couple  
 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple  
 ⑦ The Muppets  
 ⑩ C8 Adam 12—Drama  
 ⑩ C11 Hee Haw—Pl. I  
 ⑩ C13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
 C4 To Tell the Truth  
 C5 Concentration  
 7:00 ③ CBS NBC Grizzly Adams  
 Survival story  
 ⑩ ⑪ CBS Monte Carlo  
 Circus Festival  
 International circus acts,  
 host, Chad Everett  
 ⑦ C4 ABC Wonder Woman  
 Enemy agents seek to  
 sabotage movie about U S  
 war heroes  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Nova  
 "Hunters of the Seal"  
 Netsilik Eskimos trying to  
 reconcile ancient culture  
 with Western lifestyle  
 C9 Prep Panorama  
 C2 Star Trek  
 C8 The FBI—Drama  
 7:30 C9 Basketball  
 Ralston v Southeast  
 8:00 ③ CBS NBC CPO Sharkey  
 Rodriguez' girlfriend camps  
 in Sharkey's office  
 ⑩ CBS Movie—Western  
 "A Man Called Horse"  
 English aristocrat endures  
 captivity and humiliation in  
 process of becoming a Sioux  
 warrior, Richard Harris  
 (Mature theme—viewer dis-  
 cretion advised)  
 ⑩ C4 ABC Baretta  
 Resists efforts to return  
 abused children to their  
 homes  
 ⑩ C11 Gunsmoke  
 ⑩ C13 Great Performances  
 "Childhood"  
 "Baa Baa Blacksheep"

New series about world of  
 children; Ingrid Bergman  
 C2 Movie—Musical  
 "The Glenn Miller Story"  
 C8 Merv Griffin  
 8:30 ③ CBS NBC McLean Stevenson  
 Mac enters politics—almost  
 9:00 ③ CBS NBC Tales of the Un-  
 expected—Suspense  
 Vicious pack of dogs ter-  
 rorizes isolated community  
 "FBI v Alvin Karpis"  
 ⑩ C4 ABC Charlie's Angels  
 Investigates series of  
 assaults on nurses  
 ⑩ C11 Lawrence Welk  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Sonata for Piano  
 and Amplified Cello  
 C9 Movie—"Marilyn"  
 9:30 ⑩ C13 ETV Commissioner's  
 Bulletin Board  
 C8 News  
 10:00 Most Stations: News  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Anyone for  
 Tennyson?  
 C8 Mary Hartman  
 10:20 ③ News  
 10:30 ③ CBS NBC Tonight Show  
 Johnny Carson, Tony  
 Bennett, Thelma Houston  
 ⑦ Blue Jay Basketball  
 ⑩ C12 Legislative Review  
 C4 The Redskins  
 C2 Late Movie  
 C8 The Odd Couple  
 10:50 ③ Mary Hartman  
 ⑩ C11 CBS Movie—Dra  
 "FBI v Alvin Karpis"  
 Robert Foxworth  
 11:00 ③ Ironside  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Soccer  
 British soccer series  
 C9 Movie—"Batman"  
 C8 Mission Impossible  
 11:20 ③ Movie—Drama  
 "The Prime of Miss Jean  
 Brodie"  
 Maggie Smith  
 11:30 C4 Mystery of the Week  
 "Terror in the Night"  
 12:00 ③ CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
 C8 Ironside  
 12:30 C2 Movie—Musical  
 "The Glenn Miller Story"  
 1:00 ③ Wild, Wild West  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 "Two for the Seesaw"  
 C8 Alfred Hitchcock  
 1:15 ③ Big Valley  
 2:30 C2 Love American Style  
 3:30 C2 The Virginian  
 5:00 C2 Thriller



Rudyard Kipling's touching story "Baa Baa Blacksheep" will be the first story told in the new mini-series called "Childhood" and introduced by Ingrid Bergman.

## Bergman Sets the Stage

## 'Childhood' Primarily for Adults

Ingrid Bergman, in a rare television commitment, will take viewers into the world of "Childhood," a series of five one-hour filmed dramas which will be seen weekly on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"Childhood" is a special attraction in the 1976-77 season of Public Broadcasting Service's "Great Performances," from WNET/13 in New York City.

The sequences featuring Miss Bergman open each hour to provide a frame of reference for the dramas, which were produced in England by Granada Television. The plays were adapted from short stories, novels and autobiographical sketches by five well-known writers: Rudyard Kipling, H.E. Bates, George Ewart Evans, Frank O'Connor and Barbara Waring.

The stories, although told from a child's point of view, are intended primarily for adults. The presentations are Kipling's "Baa Baa Blacksheep," a sensitive, somewhat painful memory-play about the young Kipling's move from India to a foster home in Victorian England; Frank O'Connor's "An Only Child," the story of a young boy caught up in the Irish Rebellion; "Possessions," starring Anthony Hopkins and set in South Wales; "Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies," Barbara Waring's tale about the trouble caused by a child's overactive imagination; and "A Great Day for Bonzo," a warm reminiscence about a long summer day in which three children and an unusual dog unknowingly avert a suicide and reunite a separated couple.

5:00 ⑦ Bewitched  
 ⑩ C4 ABC News  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Sesame Street  
 C9 Terrytoons  
 C2 Andy Griffith  
 C8 I Love Lucy  
 5:30 Most Stations: News  
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 C8 My Three Sons  
 6:00 Most Stations: News  
 ⑦ Brady Bunch  
 ⑩ C13 ETV SUN: The Home  
 Gardener  
 C2 Emergency One  
 C8 The Odd Couple  
 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple  
 ⑦ The Gong Show  
 ⑩ C8 Adam 12—Drama  
 ⑩ C11 \$100,000 Name That  
 Tune—Game  
 ⑩ C13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
 C4 To Tell the Truth  
 C2 Concentration  
 C9 Real Estate Tour  
 5M Pop Goes the Country  
 41 Hee Haw  
 8K Brady Bunch  
 7:00 ③ CBS NBC Sanford & Son  
 ⑩ ⑪ CBS Code R  
 Motorcycle gang gets chilly  
 reception & ultimatum from  
 local residents  
 ⑩ C4 ABC Donny & Marie  
 Anne Marie, Bert Convy  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Washington Wk.  
 C9 Movie—"Batman"  
 C2 Movie—"Battle Hymn"  
 C8 The FBI—Drama  
 7:30 ③ CBS NBC Chico & the Man  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Wall Street Wk.  
 8:00 ③ CBS NBC Rockford Files  
 Isaac Hayes, Lou Gossett  
 guest star  
 ⑩ ⑪ CBS Sonny & Cher  
 Lyle Waggoner, Muhammad  
 Ali  
 ⑩ C4 ABC Movie—Drama  
 "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry"  
 Thieving race car driver pur-  
 sued by resourceful lawman,  
 Peter Fonda  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Documentary  
 Showcase  
 "Teton, Decision & Disaster"  
 C8 Merv Griffin  
 9:00 ③ CBS NBC Quincy  
 Barls hook but reels in per-  
 l while on fishing trip  
 ⑩ ⑪ CBS Hunter  
 Undercover world of es-  
 pionage, new series  
 ⑩ C13 Agranovsky At Large  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 "Two for the Seesaw"  
 C2 Steve Allen  
 9:30 ⑩ C13 Americana  
 C8 News  
 10:00 Most Stations: News  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Perspective  
 C8 Mary Hartman  
 10:30 ③ CBS NBC Tonight Show  
 Johnny Carson, Robert Klein  
 Lawrence Welk  
 ⑩ C4 ABC S.W.A.T.  
 ⑩ C11 Sports Roundup  
 ⑩ C13 Legislative Review  
 C2 Late Movie  
 C8 The Odd Couple  
 11:00 ③ Movie—"The Healers"  
 Explorations of tensions &  
 conflicts in medical research  
 hospital, John Forsythe  
 ⑩ C11 Music Hall America  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Masterpiece  
 "Upstairs, Downstairs"  
 C9 Prep Panorama  
 C8 Mission Impossible  
 C10 4 X 4  
 Whiskers On Kittens  
 11:15 C9 Basketball  
 East v Lincoln High  
 11:30 C4 Best of Hollywood  
 "Prince of Foxes"  
 11:40 ⑦ Ironside  
 12:00 ③ CBS NBC Midnight Special  
 Electric Light Orchestra  
 Don McLean, Mary  
 MacGregor  
 ⑩ C11 Thriller  
 ⑩ C8 Peter Marshall  
 C2 Movie—"Battle Hy- n"  
 12:30 ③ Big Valley  
 C9 Movie—"Slay Ride"  
 1:00 C8 Vaudeville  
 2:30 C2 Love American Style  
 3:00 C9 Movie—"Marilyn"  
 3:30 C2 The Virginian  
 5:00 C9 Movie—"Batman"  
 C2 Thriller

## THURSDAY

## EVENING

5:00 ⑦ Bewitched  
 ⑩ C4 ABC News  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Sesame Street  
 C9 Terrytoons  
 C2 Andy Griffith  
 C8 I Love Lucy  
 5:30 Most Stations: News  
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 C8 My Three Sons  
 6:00 Most Stations: News  
 ⑦ Brady Bunch  
 ⑩ C13 ETV SUN: Applied  
 Sketching  
 C2 Emergency One  
 C8 The Odd Couple  
 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple  
 ⑦ Wild Kingdom  
 ⑩ C8 Adam 12—Drama  
 ⑩ C11 Face Nebraska  
 ⑩ C13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
 C4 To Tell the Truth  
 C5 Concentration  
 41K Hollywood Sq.  
 5M \$20,000 Pyramid  
 9M Bowling for Dollars  
 11K Truth or Consequences  
 141 Name That Tune  
 7:00 ③ CBS NBC Fantasy Journey  
 Reddy MacDowell stars as  
 scientist rejected by 5 sports  
 peers  
 Jason's written by Mary

Ellen's sister-in-law bu the  
 music isn't all sweet  
 ⑦ C4 ABC Welcome Back  
 Kotter—Comedy  
 Freddie's success as disc  
 jockey arouses jealousy  
 ⑩ C13 Once Upon A Classic  
 "David Copperfield"  
 C9 Movie—"Marilyn"  
 C2C8 Ten Who Dared  
 7:30 ⑦ C4 What Happening?  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Wild, Wild World  
 of Animals  
 8:00 ③ CBS NBC Best Seller  
 "Seventh Avenue"  
 Blackman is successful in  
 business but his marriage is  
 failing  
 ⑩ C11 CBS Hawaii-Five-O  
 Waiting bomb threatens to

blow himself up and a group  
 of hostages  
 ⑦ C4 ABC Barney Miller  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Outdoor Neb.  
 C2 Movie—"Sarah T.: Por-  
 trait of Teenage Alcoholic"  
 C8 Merv Griffin  
 8:30 ⑦ C4 ABC Tony Randall  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Agri-Scope  
 Irrigation practices and  
 research  
 9:00 ⑩ C11 CBS Barnaby J.  
 ⑦ C4 ABC Sits. of San Fran.  
 ⑩ C13 Heartline to Health  
 C9 Movie—"Batman"  
 9:30 ⑩ C13 ETV Dateline Neb.  
 U S Congressman John  
 Cavanaugh guests  
 C8 News  
 10:00 Most Stations: News

⑩ C13 ETV Black Journal  
 C2 Doctor in the House  
 C8 Mary Hartman  
 10:30 ③ CBS NBC Tonight Show  
 Johnny Carson, Dolly Parton  
 ⑦ C4 ABC Miss Las Vegas  
 Showgirl Pageant  
 ⑩ C11 C2 Kolak  
 ⑩ C13 Legislative Review  
 C8 The Odd Couple  
 11:00 ③ Movie—Drama  
 "Red Sky in the Morning"  
 Richard Thomas  
 ⑩ C13 ETV Nebraska  
 Chamber Orchestra  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 "Two for the Seesaw"  
 C8 Mission Impossible  
 11:30 ⑩ C11 C2 McCloud  
 12:00 ③ CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
 Dr. Rene Richards guests  
 C4 With This Ring  
 C8 Ironside  
 12:30 C2 Movie—"Sarah T"  
 1:00 ⑦ Wild, Wild West  
 C9 Movie—"Matchless"  
 C8 Alfred Hitchcock  
 1:15 ③ Big Valley  
 2:30 C2 Love American Style  
 3:30 C2 The Virginian  
 5:00 C2 Thriller

## THURSDAY Highlights

Dateline Nebraska. Guest is Congressman John Cavanaugh, Democrat from Omaha. ETV ⑩ ⑪ 9:30 p.m.  
 Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant. ABC ⑩ ⑪ 10:30 p.m.  
 Late Movies: "Red Sky in Morning" ⑩ 11 p.m.; "Two for Seesaw" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "Sarah T." C2 12:30 a.m.; "Matchless" C9 1 a.m.

## Highlights FRIDAY

"Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry." ABC Movie. "Road" adventure about a speed-crazy, restless, relentless man; Peter Fonda ⑩ ⑪ 8 p.m.  
 Hunter. New series about undercover world of espionage. James Franciscus, Linda Evans CBS ⑩ ⑪ 9 p.m.  
 Midnight Special. Electric Light Orchestra, Mary MacGregor. NBC ⑩ ⑪.  
 Late Movies: "Healers" ⑩ 11 p.m.; "Prince of Foxes" C4 11:30 p.m.; "Battle Hymn" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Slay Ride" C9 1 a.m.; "Marilyn" C9 3 a.m.; "Batman" C9 5 a.m.

# SATURDAY Highlights

Tennis. CBS Invitational; first round ①②③④ 2:30 p.m.  
College Basketball. Kansas State v Missouri. NBC ①②③ 3 p.m.  
Golf. Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open ABC ②④ 5 p.m.  
Wrestling. Nebraska high school tournament finals. ETV ②③ 7:30 p.m.  
"Rio Lobo." NBC Movie. John Wayne stars as former Civil War officer who frees town from carpetbaggers. ①②③ 8 p.m.  
Grammy Awards. Andy Williams hosts award show. CBS ①②③④ 8:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Hellfighters" ⑦ 10:30 p.m.; "You'll Like My Mother" ⑧ 11 p.m.; "Man Called Horse" ⑨⑩ 11 p.m.; "Slay Ride" ⑪ 11 p.m.; "Invisible Man Returns" ⑫ 12:15 a.m.; "I Walk Alone" ⑬ 1 a.m.; "Love Is a Ball" ⑭ 1 a.m.; "Ordeal" ⑮ 3 a.m.; "Reap Wild Wind" ⑯ 3:30 a.m.; "Hot Rock" ⑰ 5 a.m.; "Tarzan Goes to India" ⑱ 5 a.m.

## SATURDAY



6:00 C2 Best of Groucho  
③ Grand Generation  
6:30 ③ TV Classroom  
④ Sunrise Semester  
⑤ Our Land  
⑥ Mr. Magoo  
⑦ Concern  
7:00 ③ Farm Report  
④ CBS Sylvester and Tweety  
⑤ C4 ABC Tom and Jerry  
⑥ Mummy Show  
⑦ Saturday Morning  
⑧ Daytime  
⑨ C2 Duce of Prevention  
⑩ C2 University of Minnesota  
7:30 ③ CBS Pink Panther  
④ CBS Clue Club  
⑤ C4 ABC Jabberjaw  
⑥ ETV Mister Rogers  
⑦ Carrascolladas  
⑧ Probe  
8:00 ③ CBS Bugs Bunny/  
Read Runner Show  
④ C4 ABC Scooby Doo/  
Dynomutt Show  
⑤ ETV Sesame Street  
⑥ C9 Terrytoons  
⑦ Treehouse Lane  
⑧ Oral Roberts  
8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble  
③ Storytime  
9:00 ③ CBS NBC Speed Buggy  
④ CBS Tarzan,  
Lord of the Jungle  
⑤ ETV Once Upon A  
Classic  
⑥ David Niven's World  
⑦ C4 Madagame  
9:30 ③ CBS NBC Monster Squad  
④ CBS Batman  
⑤ C4 ABC Kreef's Supershow  
⑥ ETV Zoom  
⑦ C2 The Three Stooges  
⑧ Harambee  
10:00 ③ CBS NBC Space Ghost/  
Frankenstein Jr.  
④ ETV Infinity Factory  
⑤ C2 Flash Gordon  
⑥ The Monkees  
10:30 ③ CBS NBC Big John,  
Little John  
④ CBS Shazam/Isis  
⑤ C4 ABC Super Friends  
⑥ ETV Rebo  
⑦ C2 Bill Dance Outdoors  
⑧ Gomer Pyle  
11:00 ③ CBS NBC Land of Lost  
④ CBS Fat Albert  
⑤ C4 The Oddball Couple  
⑥ ETV Big Blue Marble  
⑦ C2 Outdoors 1977  
11:30 ③ Innerlight  
④ CBS Ark II  
⑤ C4 American Bandstand  
⑥ ETV Vegetable Soup  
⑦ C5 Muggsy  
⑧ The Champions  
⑨ Bill Dance Outdoors

⑩ Lone Ranger Features  
⑪ Kid's World  
⑫ ETV SUN: Sew-Smart  
⑬ The Racers  
⑭ Navy Films  
⑮ Bowery Boys  
⑯ Garner Ted Armstrong  
⑰ C4 Pro Bowlers Tour  
⑱ Ara Parseghian  
⑲ C2 National Geographic  
⑳ C5 Film Features  
㉑ Movie—'Marilyn'  
㉒ Movie—'Petulia'  
2:30 ③ ETV Tennis  
CBS Invitational, first round  
play  
3:00 ③ C5 College Basketball  
Kansas State v Missouri  
④ C4 ABC Wide World Spts.  
⑤ ETV Nova  
⑥ Gunsmoke  
4:00 ③ ETV Sports Spec.  
④ ETV Outdoor Neb.  
⑤ Movie—'Batman'  
⑥ The Virginian  
⑦ Movie—Drama  
'Once You Kiss A Stranger'  
⑧ ETV Nebraska Cham-  
ber Orchestra  
(Repeats from Monday)

## EVENING

5:00 ③ My Three Sons  
④ Omaha, Can We Do?  
⑤ C4 ABC Golf  
Glen Campbell Los Angeles  
Open—third round  
⑥ Pop Goes Country  
⑦ Nashville Music  
⑧ Most Stations: News  
⑨ ETV Studio See  
⑩ Nashville Music  
6:00 ③ Lawrence Walk  
④ ETV News  
⑤ Last of the Wild  
⑥ ETV Once Upon a  
Classic  
⑦ Wild Kingdom  
⑧ Robin Hood  
⑨ The Odd Couple  
6:30 ③ The Cross Wits  
④ News Documentary  
⑤ Hee Haw—Part II  
⑥ ETV Anyone For  
Tennison?  
⑦ Repeats from Wednesday  
⑧ Focus  
⑨ Friends of Man  
⑩ Superman  
⑪ Adam 12—Drama  
⑫ CBS Emergency  
⑬ Brackett and Early vie for  
choice assignment  
⑭ CBS Mary T. Moore  
Much pain and no glory for  
Murray as Ted's ghostwriter  
⑮ C4 Blansky's Beauties  
Nancy threatens to quit when  
ordered to have showgirls  
perform topless  
⑯ ETV Grand Generation  
⑰ Movie—Drama  
'Two for the Seesaw'  
⑱ Swiss Family Robinson  
⑲ Dolly Parton  
7:30 ③ CBS Bob Newhart  
④ ABC Fish  
⑤ ETV Wrestling  
Nebraska High School Cham-  
pionship Finals—live  
coverage  
⑥ Movie—Drama  
'Reap the Wild Wind'  
⑦ Hockey  
Minnesota v Michigan  
8:00 ③ CBS Movie—Western  
'Rio Lobo'  
Former Civil War officer  
frees Texas town from  
carpetbaggers. John Wayne  
④ CBS All in Family  
⑤ C4 ABC Starsky & Hutch  
⑥ Grammy Awards  
Andy Williams hosts 19th an-  
nual show  
9:00 ③ C4 ABC Most Wanted  
④ Movie—'Matchless'

## AFTERNOON

12:00 ③ Expressions  
④ Superman  
⑤ C4 Way Out Games  
⑥ ETV Farm Digest  
⑦ Woody Woodpecker  
⑧ Real Estate Tour  
⑨ World Championship  
Tennis  
⑩ Father Knows Best  
12:30 ③ The Hiring Line  
④ Let the Bible Speak  
⑤ Insight  
⑥ Film Festival  
⑦ ETV Agri-Scope  
⑧ U.S. Farm Report  
⑨ The Champions  
⑩ Andy Griffith  
1:00 ③ TV News Conference  
④ FBI—Drama  
⑤ Far Out Space Nuts  
⑥ ETV SUN: It's  
Everybody's Business  
⑦ Fiesta Mexicana  
⑧ Outdoors  
⑨ Daytime  
⑩ Star Trek  
1:30 ③ Nostalgia Playhouse  
④ The Naughty Nineties

9:50 C2 Love American Style  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
③ ETV Classic Theatre  
The Humanities in Drama  
'Macbeth'  
Eric Porter, Janet Suzman  
④ Andy  
⑤ Sgt. Bilko  
⑥ Perry Mason  
10:15 ③ ETV News  
10:30 ③ ETV News  
④ Movie—'The Hellfighters'  
John Wayne  
⑤ The PTL Club  
⑥ Sherlock Holmes Theatre  
⑦ CBS NBC Saturday Night  
11:00 ③ Movie—Drama  
'You'll Like My Mother'  
Patty Duke  
④ Movie—Drama  
'A Man Called Horse'  
⑤ Movie—'Slay Ride'  
⑥ Wrestling  
12:00 C2 Lohman and Barkley  
③ The Virginian  
④ X D  
⑤ Spindrift Show  
12:15 ③ Creature Feature  
'The Invisible Man Returns'  
1:00 ③ Movie—'I Walk Alone'  
Elizabeth Scott, Burl Lan-  
caster  
④ Movie—'Love Is A Ball'  
⑤ The 700 Club  
1:30 C2 Alfred Hitchcock  
1:45 ③ Rock Concert  
Ohio Players, Abba, Mike  
Preminger  
2:00 C10 X D  
Chromium Switch  
2:30 C2 Love American Style  
3:00 C9 Movie—'Ordeal'  
3:30 C2 Movie—Drama  
'Reap the Wild Wind'  
5:00 C9 Movie—'The Hot Rock'  
C2 Movie—Tarzan Goes to  
India

## 'Die Walkure' On the Radio

Wagner's "Die Walkure" is the Metropolitan Opera Com-  
pany's broadcast production  
Saturday. It will be heard over  
KRNU, starting at noon.

The cast includes soprano  
Rita Hunter as Brunnhilde,  
soprano Janis Martin as  
Sieglinde, mezzo-soprano  
Mignon Dunn as Fricka, tenor  
James King as Siegmund and  
baritone Norman Bailey as  
Hunding. Erich Leinsdorf will  
conduct.

## Kogan Is Guest Of Philharmonic

Pierre Boulez will conduct  
the New York Philharmonic  
Orchestra in tonight's radio  
broadcast, heard on KRNU at 8  
p.m., from Avery Fisher Hall  
in New York City. The  
program includes Handel's  
Double Concerto in F major  
for Double Wind Choir, Violin  
Concerto by Berg and Et  
Expecto Resurrectionem by  
Messiaen. Leonid Kogan,  
violinist, is the featured per-  
former.



Alan Howard of the Royal  
Shakespeare Company is a  
guest performer with the  
First Poetry Quartet on  
"An' me for Tennison?"  
at 10 p.m. Wednesday,  
ETV ②③. The subject  
"William Shakespeare: A  
Poet for All Time."



## Radio Highlights

### AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Coun-  
try Music. News on hour, com-  
modity reports 9:30 a.m. & 1:30  
p.m., Livestock markets 12:05  
p.m., weather, 12:30 p.m.,  
grain markets & farm news  
12:45 p.m.; Sunday features:  
Proud Country Speaks 8:45  
a.m.; Westminster Presby-  
terian service, 11:30 a.m.  
KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top hits  
and Golden Oldies 24 hours dai-  
ly. National news on hour, local  
news on hour and half-hour 6  
a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12:  
Weekday features: Financial  
reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m.; Dow  
Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and  
12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of  
Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola,  
7:30 p.m.; Sunday features:  
Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm  
Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m.,  
Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m.,  
Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m.,  
American Top 40, 2-5 p.m., Meet  
the Press 8:05 p.m., Consumers  
Challenge 8:35 p.m.  
KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contem-  
porary music 5:30 a.m.-  
midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-  
midnight Sun. Weekday  
features: Paul Harvey, 8:30  
a.m. & noon; grocery basket  
10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30  
a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock  
report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10,  
8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; com-  
plete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6  
p.m. Sunday features: Devotion  
9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services  
First-Plymouth Congregational  
9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10  
a.m., St. Paul United Methodist  
11:30.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contem-  
porary music 24 hours daily.  
News on hour, weather every 15  
min., Don Gill sports, 7:35, 8:10  
a.m., Mark Ahmann sports 5:35  
p.m., Gill's comment 12:45, 4:45  
p.m., Let's Get Growing daily  
6:45, 10:45 a.m., 2:45, 6:45 p.m.,  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., Road report  
6:40, 7:20 a.m., Spectrum 5:15  
a.m., 6:30 p.m., Sunday  
features: Your Uni 6 a.m.,  
Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mor-  
mon Tabernacle Music &  
Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contem-  
porary music 24 hrs. daily.  
News at :55 (except 7 p.m.,  
10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25  
a.m. & 5:25 p.m.; weather at :20  
& :40, sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday  
features: Farm Facts & Fun  
5:05 a.m., Church World News  
5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45  
a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15  
a.m., Your Uni. 7:55 a.m.,  
Background (public affairs)  
8:30 a.m., Music Superstars 9  
p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10  
p.m. every other week (alter-  
nates with Fibber McGee & Mol-  
ly, Gunsmoke, Shadow); Scan  
(religious) 11:30 p.m.

WCW, 590. Omaha. Adult contem-  
porary with top 40. Local news  
on half-hour, national news at  
:55. Weekday features: Paul  
Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.,  
farm markets 11:45 a.m.

### FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contem-  
porary gospel 24 hours daily.  
Weekday features: Back to Bi-  
ble 6:30 a.m., Thru the Bible 9  
a.m., Church News Events 11:05  
a.m., 4:30 p.m., Chapel of Air  
12:15 p.m., What's Goin' On?  
(church news, issues, call in)  
1:05 p.m., Nightsounds, 11 p.m.  
Saturday, Chapel of Air 9:30  
a.m., Soulful Years 1 p.m.  
Sunday features: Temple Bap-  
tist 7:30 a.m., Heaven & Home 8  
a.m., Southview Baptist 8:30  
a.m., Sun. Night Countdown  
9:30 p.m., Revival time 10:30  
p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours  
daily. Feature album Wed. 10  
p.m. Sun. 8 p.m., People's  
Concert Sun. 8 p.m., Patterns in  
Classics 5 p.m., 6 a.m. noon Jazz  
Hours 5 p.m., 10 p.m.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's  
beautiful music daily 5 a.m.-  
midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight.  
Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m.,  
noon 12:30 p.m., ABC FM news  
at 15 selected hours, Paul  
Harvey 7:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri.  
weather at half hour intervals  
Sun. 11 a.m., Holy Trinity  
Episcopal service 11:30 a.m.,  
Second Baptist service.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Rock 100  
Strong Rock 10 a.m. 24 hours dai-  
ly. Current hits blended with

oldies. Programmed for young  
adults and adults. News on hour  
and half hour morning and late  
afternoon.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern  
music with touch of country 6  
a.m. to midnight.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful  
Music" 24 hours daily. News on  
hour, weather on half. Live  
studio 6-8:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.  
with expanded news, weather &  
sports at 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55,  
8:26 a.m., road report 6:45,  
7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features:  
Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr.  
6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle  
Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied con-  
temporary music weekdays 6  
a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6  
p.m., Sun. 5:30-10 p.m. News at  
:27 and :55, weatherwatch 3  
times daily. Weekday features:  
expanded news 6:30-8 a.m.,  
12:30-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11  
p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-  
midnight; Cosell sports 7:25  
a.m. & 4:25 p.m.; Tom Harmon  
Sports 1:35 p.m.; Jack Ander-  
son 7:10 a.m., Black Net News  
6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50,  
4:50, 5:50 p.m.; Wall St. 11:35  
a.m., 3:35 p.m. Saturday  
features: Metropolitan Opera  
(live) noon, Sunday features:  
Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin  
Am. Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philhar-  
monic 8-10 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious  
music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.;  
classical and religious music 3  
p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-  
Thur.); All religious music  
weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11  
p.m.

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ROB WOLFE

# Americans Aren't Buying Europe's Socialite Schools

By Joel Slead

(c) 1977, Newhouse Service

or read textbooks. Secondly, most European colleges are very overcrowded. In Italy, for instance, the University of Rome has only one seat for every 11 students.

So American students who want to study overseas really have two choices: Enrolling in a European branch of an American college, or enrolling in one of several independent institutions founded during the past decade to accommodate universities unwilling or unable to establish their own overseas campuses.

The best bet for a Europe-bound student is to consult with a college adviser about the kinds of courses and facilities at overseas branches of U.S. universities as well as the private institutions.

They should also check to see if credits earned at the overseas schools are transferrable to American colleges and universities. As in transferring from one American university to another, some marginal loss of credit may occur, especially in moving from a college having the semester system to one using the quarter system.

The two leading independent institutions, Schiller College Europe, with headquarters in Oklahoma, and the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), headquartered in Connecticut, offer a wide array of internationally-

oriented undergraduate courses leading to A.A. and B.A. degrees. Both have cooperative agreements with a number of U.S. colleges and universities, and hundreds of institutions in the United States have accepted credits earned at Schiller and AIFS schools.

Schiller has study centers in Heidelberg, Ingersheim and Beutesgaden in Germany, Paris and Strasbourg in France, and Madrid and London. AIFS has centers in Paris and Evian-les-Bains in France; Salzburg, Austria; Salamanca, Spain; Perugia, Italy, and London.

For a full academic year, tuition at either AIFS or Schiller is \$2,800 to \$3,600. Off-campus living expenses range from \$1,599 to about \$2,600 depending on where and how you live. Things are a lot cheaper in Salamanca than in Paris. Some study centers have dorms and apartments for students while others do not. For instance, at Schiller's Chateau de Pourtales in Strasbourg, combined tuition, room, board and activities fee comes to about \$4,870 a year.

According to the Schiller catalog, many students cut down on expenses by sharing rooms and living with families. In Heidelberg, for instance, an American coed gets free accommodations by babysitting 40 hours a month for an American family. She spend about \$60 a month for meals which she cooks in her room.

Both institutions not only offer full-year academic

programs but also summer, graduate and interim year programs. All courses are given in English and grading is modeled on the American system to avoid credit-transfer problems. Both also offer low-cost European travel programs.

The largest number of U.S. students overseas are at AIFS's Richmond College, located less than a 30-minute subway ride for London's Piccadilly Circus. It was a constituent institution of the University of London until 1972, when it was re-

established as a private liberal arts college.

You can get information and catalogs by writing to: U.R. Laves, Schiller College, 429 N.W. 48th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118; and Kevin Morgan, 192 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

## Air Tours Are, Aren't Guaranteed

(c) 1977 New York Times

New York — One of the reasons travelers purchase a package tour rather than go it alone is to avoid the headaches of making hotel and sightseeing arrangements. They expect the tour organizer to take care of the details, as promised in that four-color brochure. But what if something goes wrong? Who reimburses the traveler for the unfulfilled portions of the trip?

In many cases, airlines have made it a practice to stand behind the promises that appear in tour brochures bearing their names, even though the tour is offered in conjunction with the tour operator. Now United Airlines has gone a step further and announced that it is giving a written guarantee to its tour passengers. Another carrier, however, Western Airlines, is taking a completely different tack: it has announced a discontinuance of its policy of guaranteeing tours should an operator fail to perform, as advertised.

Under the United plan, travelers booking tours offered

by the carrier are promised a written guarantee to the effect that if any portion of the tour is not delivered as described in the tour brochure, the airline will refund the portion of the tour price applicable to the undelivered service. In announcing the decision to include the written guarantee in its tour brochures, a spokesman for United said the carrier has offered the same guarantee in the past but did not put it in writing.

Refunds are limited to failure to provide a tour component or service as the result of causes within the "reasonable control of the tour operator," said John Zeeman, a United vice president. The refunds apply only to tours in which United is a participating carrier and not where a United plane is chartered by an outside group. Zeeman added that passengers would be required

to present written proof of a claim within 60 days of completion of a tour.

Western Airlines, in explaining its opposite approach to refunds, said it was discontinuing its policy of guaranteeing tours because the matter of protective arrangements with tour operators had become "a ridiculous situation." The criticism was leveled by David Holt, a Western vice president, who said he used the phrase to characterize the "conflicting and confusing" agreements that in the past the airline had negotiated with different tour operators. The executive called for "an industrywide program to provide the stability the public and the trade expect" instead of individual carrier-operator arrangements. Such a program, he hopes, will be worked out in "no more than a year or so."

## 'Easter Casino Inconceivable'

(c) 1977 New York Times

Reports that Chilean tourist authorities are thinking of opening a gambling casino on Easter Island have had repercussions in archeological circles as far away as New York. Officials of the International Fund for Monuments, Inc., a nonprofit organization that has been working for years to save the prehistoric moris, or giant monolithic stone statues of human heads on the remote Pacific island, 2,200 miles off the coast of South America, characterized the reports as being without foundation.

"Easter Island has one small hotel, scarce water and a tiny

airport," said James A. Gray, executive director of the fund. He added that it was inconceivable tourists would fly halfway across the Pacific to gamble when there was a casino right in the Chilean city of Valparaiso. The reference is pointed. The fund derives a third of the money needed to support its Easter Island work from that very casino, which is operated by the Chilean government.

A year ago another unfounded rumor to the effect that Chilean authorities were planning to stage a rock-and-roll concert on the island triggered a barrage of protests from ecologists



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## In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?  
What? When?Last Week's  
Picture . . .

The 1733 Ranch barn, billed as the world's largest, could accommodate more than 400 cows. The barn, pictured here, was a multi-story structure 90 by 240 feet. Built in 1902, it stood on a hillside north of Highway 30 in Buffalo County near Kearney. The barn was razed in 1928. Another barn was constructed on the same site, using lumber from the big



barn, a portion of the later structure is believed to be part of the original building. The 1733 Ranch took its name from its location, supposed to have been at the midway point between Boston and San Francisco on the Lincoln Highway (U.S. 30), 1,733 miles from each city.

## Travel Crimped

Rio de Janeiro (UPI) — Fewer Brazilians are going abroad because of government measures designed to keep badly needed foreign exchange funds at home. Brazilians who travel are required to deposit the equivalent of more than \$1,000 to obtain an exit visa for visits to any country except Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and Chile.

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- ☐ **Spring Azalea** — 10 days, from Omaha. March 19. Highlights Natchez Pilgrimage, New Orleans, Bellingrath Gardens.
- ☐ **Southern Wonderland & Florida** — 16 days, from Omaha. April 17; October 23. Features New Orleans, Disney World, Miami, Smoky Mountains.
- ☐ **California & the Golden West** — 15 days. Three summer departures. Highlights Grand Canyon, Disneyland, San Francisco.
- ☐ **Las Vegas Holiday** — 12 days. June 23; September 29.
- ☐ **American Heritage** — 14 days, from Omaha. July 8; September 9. Includes Grand Ole Opry, Washington, D.C., New York City.
- ☐ **Nova Scotia & Eastern Canada** — 17 days, from Omaha. July 31. Features Niagara Falls, Montreal, historic Boston.
- ☐ **Black Hills/Yellowstone/Grand Tetons** — 9 days, from Omaha. August 20. Highlights Mt. Rushmore, Old Faithful, Elk Island.
- ☐ **Pacific Northwest & California** — 17 days. August 31. Includes Columbia Icefield, Banff, San Francisco.
- ☐ **Ozark Festival** — 6 days, from Omaha. October 6. Features Eureka Springs, Silver Dollar City.
- ☐ **Tennessee & The Great Smokies** — 9 days. October 15. Features Shaker Town, Smoky Mountains National Park, Nashville.

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1867: The Territorial Legislature approved statehood, accepting the suffrage terms specified by Congress. All Republicans in the Legislature voted for the statehood bill while only one Democrat voted for it.

Nebraskans were counting on statehood and the Homestead Act to bring an upsurge in settlement of the prairies.

Omaha interests were reported rallying support for Nebraska City's bid to be the site of a proposed state university.

1877: The rate for sending a telegram from Omaha to Washington was cut to 50 cents. At one time it had been \$10.

The Midland Pacific Railroad deposited \$20,000 at York as warranty that the road would be built as far as Seward by Aug. 10.

Repairs were already being made to the brand-new Lancaster County jail (which was to stand until completion of the new County-City Building more than 90 years later).

1887: "Knob Hill" in what was then called southern Lincoln, contained some of the finest homes in Nebraska. Included were those of J. J. Imhoff, J.D. McFarland and John R. Clark. The area was the high ground along and near J St. west of the Capitol to about 9th. Lincoln real estate transfers ran around \$100,000 a day for small lots. The boom was helped by the announcement that the Rock Island Railroad would build into town in the spring. It eventually came — three years later.

1897: A famine relief committee was shipping grain to the hard-pressed Indians in northern Nebraska.

After much debate, the Nebraska House approved a \$100,000 appropriation for Omaha's Trans-Mississippi Exposition of 1898.

1907: Despite a new and higher 2 cents-a-mile fare, railroad business was outgrowing the carriers' ability to handle it.

A permit was issued for erection of the first part of the Christian Science Church at 12th and L.

60 1917: Reports were being circulated that logrolling — or trading votes for pet bills — was occurring at a tremendous rate in the Legislature.

The Legislature defeated a bill to sell state school lands in western Nebraska.

50 1927: A bill legalizing mercy killing was advanced to the general file of the Legislature.

J. A. Gardner, editor of the Eagle Beacon, won the Nebraska Press Assn.'s cup for public service. Gardner's paper was instrumental in building a new library at Eagle.

40 1937: Ten years after the original bill was introduced, another mercy killing bill was killed in the Legislature's Public Health Committee.

Two State Reformatory escapees were captured in Colorado after stealing \$340 from the Grant County Bank at Ashby.

30 1947: The state fire marshal declared the Lincoln State Hospital to be a hazard because of unsafe escapes and exits.

The University of Nebraska was one of 25 midwestern universities selected to participate in U.S. Atomic Energy Commission research.

Lincoln Jaycees broke precedent by inviting 25 farmers to join their organization.

20 1957: Lloyd Grandsinger, who had been convicted and sentenced to death for the 1934 murder of a Nebraska Safety Patrolman near Valentine, claimed at a habeas corpus hearing that physical abuse after his arrest resulted in a false confession. He eventually was granted a new trial and acquitted.

Fifty Nebraska newspapermen offered printing facilities and other assistance to the Albion News after fire destroyed its plant.

10 1967: It was announced that Bishop James V. Casey of Lincoln Catholic Diocese would become archbishop of Denver.

The Legislature directed that Nebraskans vote in 1968 on a constitutional amendment to change the minimum voting age from 21 to 18.

W. B. (Tippy) Dye announced he would leave the athletic directorship of the University of Nebraska to become director of Northern State University, Evanston, Ill.

# Stocks Raise Capital for Corporations

By Dr. Arthur Kraft  
Professor of Management UNI  
SUN Faculty Consultant

The American corporation is a vivid example of the free enterprise system. "Corporation" is a term which many people hear and use but know very little about. While we usually associate corporations with "big business," they may be either large or small firms. The corporation is a form of business ownership which is created by law. It has certain rights, such as the right to own and dispose of property, as long as it operates in accordance with the existing laws of the land. While the number of corporations is relatively small when compared to the total number of business organizations, they account for almost two thirds of all business transactions.

Corporations are organized under the corporation laws of specific states. State corporation laws differ extensively, so it is wise for a business firm to select carefully the state where it may wish to incorporate. The differences concern limitations on corporate debt, tax liability, type of business the corporation operates, type of stock that may be offered, and restraints placed on the operations of the corporation. Some states have very stringent laws while others are lenient.

To organize a corporation, one must first decide on the state in which to incorporate. If the firm does most of its business within a particular state, it would be convenient to incorporate under the laws of that state. On the other hand, if it will be doing business in many states, it may consider searching for the state which offers the greatest advantage. Once the state is selected, the individuals desiring to incorporate must apply in writing to the appropriate state official. The application contains the name and address of the corporation, the names and addresses of the incorporators, the purpose for which the corporation is formed, the duration (either perpetual or a limited number of years) for which the corporation will exist, the amount and type of capital stock to be authorized, and the privileges and voting rights of the shareholders.

In addition to filing the application, the incorporators will be required to pay various fees and organization taxes. Once the application is approved, it is recorded as the charter of the corporation. The charter is a contract among the stockholders, the incorporators, and the state. In accordance with this contract, the stockholders are the owners of the corporation. It is the responsibility of the stockholders to elect a board of directors. The directors are usually successful people with diversified backgrounds. The directors' duties include a number of activities. They elect the corporate officers, make major policy decisions, declare dividends, authorize major financial expenditures, and call stockholders' meetings. The directors occupy a position of great responsibility and may be held liable to the stockholders for gross negligence, fraud, misuse of corporate funds, and conduct unbecoming directors of a corporation. Directors manage the corporation in the best interests of the stockholders.

The corporate officers actively manage the organization and are responsible to the board of directors. They carry out the policies of the board of directors. Every corporation has "1" as a president who is the chief executive of the corporation. Supporting officers normally include a vice president, a treasurer, and a secretary.

State laws require that the stockholders, members of the board of directors, and the corporate officers meet at least once a year. At this meeting the stockholders will elect the board of directors. A stockholder normally has the right to cast one vote for each share of stock owned. Actually, most



individual stockholders exert little power in choosing members of the board of directors and voting on major policy issues. This occurs because each stockholder usually owns small amounts of stock relative to the total amount of stock in the corporation. Thus, when they cast their vote, it may have little effect. As a group, many of the stockholders have little interest in the actual functioning of the corporation. Their interest normally focuses on the profits of the organization rather than on individual management practices. If a stockholder becomes dissatisfied with the performance of an organization, the first course of action will be to sell the stock rather than to attempt to influence the board of directors or the management. For these reasons, few stockholders attend the stockholders' meetings.

Stockholders generally receive a proxy statement when they are notified of annual meetings. A proxy is a legal statement whereby the stockholders transfer their voting rights to someone else. The proxy is distributed by the management of the corporation and authorizes the management to continue its current practices and policy. In essence, the proxy supports management and is a vote of confidence for management. A proxy fight may develop when certain shareholders become dissatisfied with the current management and attempt to gain control of the organization by asking other stockholders for their proxies.

While corporations may issue many types of capital stock, the most frequently issued stocks fall in the preferred or common stock category. A stock is called preferred because specific preferences may be stated in the stock certificate. In most instances, the preferences focus on two items. A preferred stockholder has a prior claim over other stockholders on the assets of a corporation should it dissolve. This claim takes precedence over those of the common stockholders. Preferred stockholders also have the right to receive a dividend in a fixed amount before the common stockholders receive any such dividend. Preferred stockholders frequently have the right to convert their preferred stock to common stock. While all firms do not issue preferred stock, many firms do so for specific reasons. The more conservative investor will usually purchase preferred stock, but will not invest in common stock. For this reason, preferred stock is easier to market than common stock.

Common stock is the most popular stock and is the prime source of raising capital for many corporations. Common stock differs from preferred stock since it has no fixed rate of return. The investor's return is directly related to the performance of the corporation. It is at the discretion of the board of directors whether or not a dividend will be declared. They also determine the size of the dividend to be paid. It should be noted that common stockholders rank behind the creditors and the preferred stockholders if the corporation dissolves. The common stockholders are paid after the creditors and the preferred share-

holders.

Despite this priority ranking, common stock is still attractive for a number of reasons. In a very successful corporation, the common stock may appreciate considerably in value, which is beneficial to the common stockholder. Common stockholders, unlike many preferred stockholders, normally have the right to vote on all matters concerning corporate operations. Common stock is advantageous to the corporation because no fixed financial commitment is associated with the stock. There is no fixed rate of return. Common stock expands the voting rights to more people and thus could make it more difficult for the original incorporators to maintain control.

A corporation may acquire additional capital by issuing bonds as well as stock. A bond is a promissory note that contains a promise on the part of the corporation to repay the money in a specified period of time. In addition to repaying the specific amount borrowed, the corporation specifies a rate of interest that will be earned until the bondholder is paid back. Bondholders are creditors of the corporation and have no voting rights. Bonds offer an advantage to the corporation because the interest payments to the bondholders are a cost and thus may be deducted from the corporate taxes levied on the corporation.

Bonds are backed by the assets of the corporation and may be sold at relatively low interest rates. For this reason, corporate bonds normally cost the organization less than alternative forms of capital financing. Most corporate bonds are negotiable because they may be bought and sold several times before they are redeemed by the corporation. Bondholders rank ahead of both preferred and common stockholders in the priority payment plans of the corporation. If the firm is dissolved, the bondholders will be paid before the preferred and common stockholders.

Corporations have many advantages and disadvantages. The biggest advantage of a corporation is the limited liability of the owners. The stockholders' personal wealth will not be affected if the business incurs debts that cannot be met. In most situations, the stockholders will lose only the value of their investment.

Other advantages of corporations include the easy transfer of ownership and the continuous life of the corporation. Ownership may be transferred because stockholders may buy or sell shares in the corporation. The ease with which ownership may be transferred varies widely among corporations and depends on a number of factors, such as the size of the corporation and the market in which the shares are traded. The life of a corporation is continuous because the death of a stockholder has no effect on its existence. A corporation, however, may cease to exist for a number of other reasons. The owners may vote to dissolve the organization, the court may dissolve the corporation because of banking tax, or the state may revoke the corporate charter. In general, most corporations are considered to have a perpetual life.

The main advantage of a corporation centers on its ability to raise capital. This ability is related to the limited liability of the owners, the easy transfer of ownership, and the continuous life of the corporation. In addition, the corporation may issue a number of different types of stock, which attract different potential investors. Each share may be sold for a relatively small amount, which offers the possibility of attracting investors of varying means. The very wealthy, as well as people of average or below average income, may invest in corporations.

The disadvantages of corporations are as numerous as the advantages. Restrictions are placed on the business activities of the organization because a corporation may only engage in those activities specifically stated in its charter. It is more difficult and costly to set up a corporation than any of the other forms of business organizations.

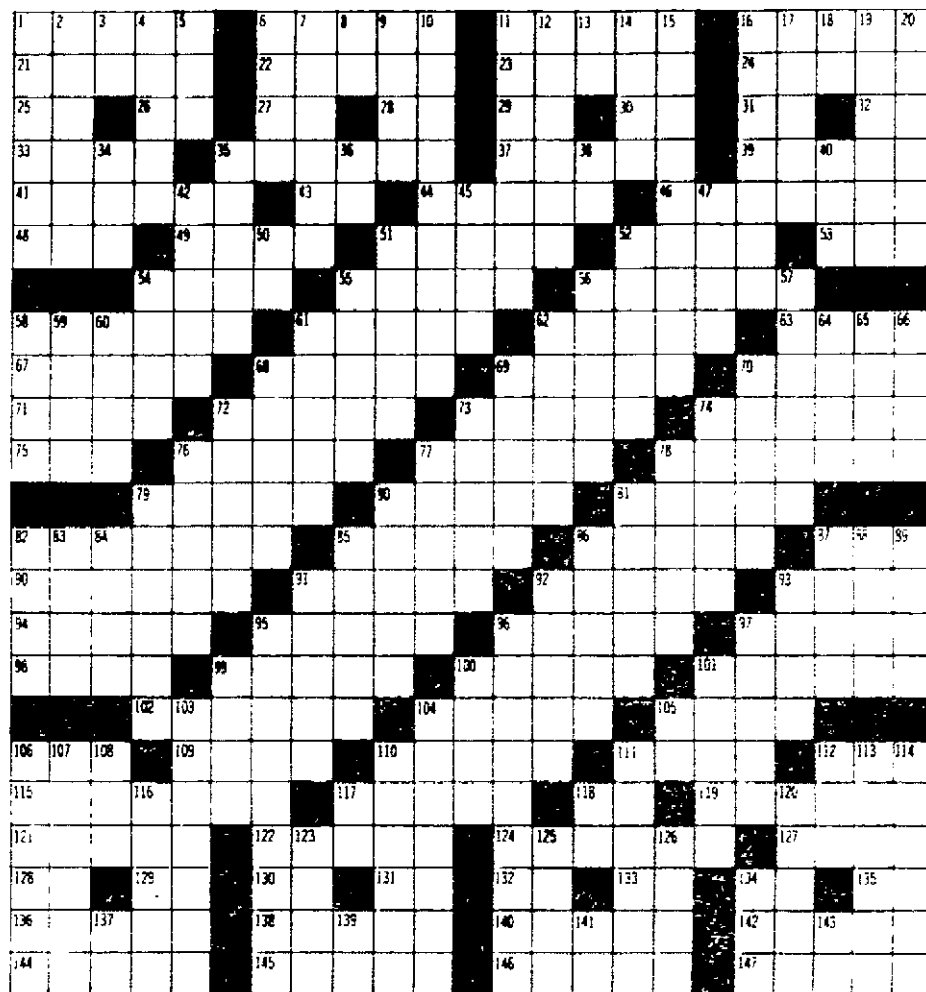
The double taxation feature associated with corporations is also a significant disadvantage. Not only are the profits of the corporation subject to taxation, but the portion of profit distributed to stockholders as dividends are also subject to individual income taxes. Thus, the double tax feature arises. Another disadvantage is that most stockholders have little interest in the actual management of the corporation. As mentioned earlier, they tend to concentrate on the profit status of the corporation.

Corporations may expand by combining with other firms. Instead of developing new products or expanding into new regions, a firm may achieve the same results by purchasing or merging with a competitor. This is called a horizontal merger when the firms involved are engaged in the same type of business or produce a similar product. Another form of merger is called a vertical merger. It occurs when a corporation engaged in a particular business merges with another firm engaged in activity that occurs at various stages of production carried out by the corporation. A vertical merger would occur when a producer of airplanes merges with a manufacturer of jet engines or with an airline. The merger of two automobile companies would constitute a horizontal merger.

The conglomerate represents another form of merger. It occurs when seemingly unrelated firms producing diverse products merge through the exchange of corporate stock. The basic purpose is to achieve relatively quick growth through diversification. An example of a conglomerate would occur when a manufacturer of dental equipment and sporting goods purchases a chain of supermarkets. While some mergers diversify into industries that represent a very logical move on the part of the organization, other mergers do not seem to have any logical basis for occurring. The reasons for such diversification may be to acquire firms with large cash assets or to expand into areas which offer financial gains in the short run. Once the cash assets are depleted or the financial gains are achieved, the merged firm will probably be sold.

## For More Information

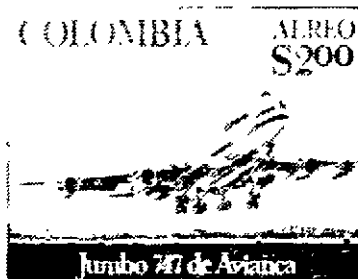
This newspaper lesson is part of the college course, *It's Everybody's Business: An Introduction to Business*, offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN) Extension of University of Nebraska Continuing Studies. The television lessons for the course are broadcast over Nebraska FTV on Wednesdays at 6 pm and Saturdays at 1 pm. For information, call SUN toll free at 800-742-7421 or in Lincoln 472-6587. SUN P.O. Box 52446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504.



## Colombian 747s Rate Own Stamp

The postal administration of the Republic of Colombia has just issued an air mail stamp to commemorate the December inauguration of Jumbo 747 jet service by Avianca, the Colombian international airline, on its major routes from Colombia to the United States, Europe and South America.

The new 30 x 40 mm stamp shows a red and white Avianca 747 taking off against an orange-yellow background with black lettering. Its denomination is two pesos (approximately 5½ U.S. cents), and the first issue numbered five million stamps. The Colombian Postal Administration also printed a first-day issue envelope with the new stamp and an insert showing Avianca's 747 surrounded by several other Colombian stamps commemorating the history of the country's air mail service.



Colombia began regular air mail operations in 1919 when a Junkers hydroplane belonging to Scadta, Avianca's pioneering predecessor, carried a bag with 160 letters from Puerto Colombia to Barranquilla on the country's Caribbean coast. Avianca, which continues to have the government's air mail concession, last year carried over 150 million pieces of correspondence.

## Arts Festival Entry Time

Some 900 applications for booths at the Lincoln Community Arts Council's CAC Spring Arts Festival have been sent to artists throughout the country, according to Sam Davidson, Council executive director.

The festival will be April 23 and 24 on Centennial Mall with Pershing Auditorium as the alternate bad weather site.

Information about the fair may be obtained from the LCAC office, Fifth floor, Lincoln Center Bldg., 115 Centennial Mall So.

## Actors Board

Hollywood (UPI) — Leon Ames, Iron Eyes Cody and Gary Collins have been elected to the board of the Screen Actors Guild.

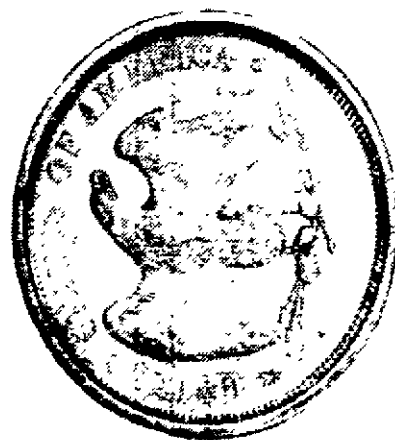
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ANTIQUITIES

1976 supplements for Scott, Minkus stamp albums now in stock. White Ace and Harris arriving daily.



Reverse of 20-cent piece.

popular denomination which the majority of folks refused to accept. As a result, less than one and a half million were struck in 1875 and only 25,900 in 1876. In 1877 and 1878 the only coined were for the proof sets of those years, and none were coined thereafter.

422 United Feature Syndicate

## Hobby Time

\*Admission charge

### Monday

UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb Union 2, 7-10 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge — 2736 South, 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — 51 Marks, 7:30 p.m.  
Great Plains Aquarium Society — Pol. Center, 1225 F, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

UNL Chess Club — Neb Union 2, 4 p.m.  
Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, 7 p.m.  
Sweet Adelines — 51 Paul UCC, 12th & F, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday

Lincoln Chess Club — Pol. Center, 1225 F

### Friday

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, 7:30 p.m.  
Burlington Northern Veterans Assn. — Burlington Depot, Rm. 312, 6 p.m.  
Capital City Ceramics Assn. — State Federal Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.

## 20-Cent Coin Didn't Prove Popular Item

By Leon Lindheim

Special Writer

The United States 20-cent piece was authorized in 1875 to prevent Pacific coast and southwest citizens from being cheated out of 5 cents on each small transaction.

In the Southwest, the dime passed for a "bit" at a time when the Spanish milled dollar or peso had a value of 8 reales or "eight bits." (That's why the quarter is called "two bits.")

In 1874 the half dime (5-cent silver) no longer circulated in these regions and the nickel 5-cent piece was not accepted. A person presenting a quarter in payment of a debt of a "bit" received in change a dime or a "bit" and was short-changed out of 5 cents.

Therefore Congress, under an Act of March 3, 1875, approved the coming of 20-cent pieces. But the coin proved to be an un-



**Solution  
of  
Last  
Week's  
Crossword  
Puzzle**

CREST RELOAD BACON LAST  
LENTO ENERGY ALONE UPTO  
AVERT ATE IE TIMER SPOT  
SO AA ERIT THEM SHARE  
HE ILA SCARS NIGHT LES  
UNUSED STAPE TEARS  
ALP PETAL EVENS TRAGER  
METS ANYIL ELDER MIRROR  
AVOID AIMED TENDR TE OO  
SEWERS DIGIT ROTES ENDO  
SENSING TIMID ROTTENEST  
LOAF TENON RARE  
SPILLOVER STRAY FILEUPS  
LANE KEVIN SITES PELLET  
AR TA LEVER SALES RACER  
RISTRO RAVEL LLAMA NEVA  
STERNES LETON SMITH REP  
RENTIC RELAY STOONS  
SPA SYRUP SATES EPEE OW  
COMET TEA UTAH DA VO  
ALIT TATAR TR TAG OSTEO  
LIST ERECT RAVINE WEIRD  
ROSE GARFS ELANDS NESIS

**'Cat on Roof' at Beatrice**

Beatrice — The Beatrice Community Players production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is set for Friday through next Sunday at the Elks Bldg., 205 No. 5th St. All shows have an 8

p.m. curtain. Don St. Pierre directs a cast including Marg McPherrin, Rosamond Cox, Terry Terhune, Larry Claassen, Robert Sargent and Patti Buss.

**SUN Offers  
Drama Study**

A State University of Nebraska (SUN) college credit course, "Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama," begins Saturday with the KUON-ETV Network telecast of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The course is based on 13 plays produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. These include Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" and "The Wild Duck," Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," and Synge's "Thye Playboy of the Western World".

SUN courses are open to all. These are no entrance requirements. Information about fees and registration may be obtained from SUN at P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, NE 68501.

The first play, "Macbeth," will be seen at 10 p.m. Saturday. The other productions will be shown on Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

**AUTO ALBUM**

**Identity Of Ford Pickups**

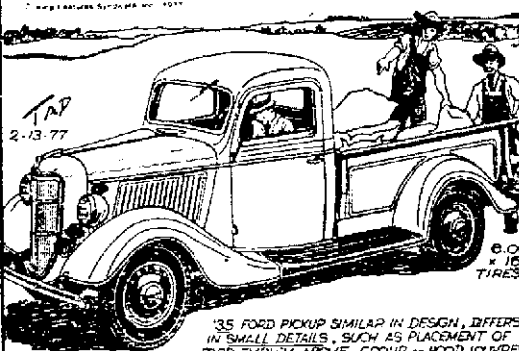
By Tad Burness  
Special Writer

Many, many old Ford trucks still exist — on farms, or in the hands of collectors. But for most auto enthusiasts, the trucks are more difficult to identify than are the cars of the same age. Therefore, the accompanying illustration includes tips on how to distinguish a 1936 Ford pickup from a 1935 or a 1937 model.

In the first eight months of 1936, Ford sold 131,459 trucks, second only to Chevrolet which rose to first place in truck sales in '36 with 155,908 trucks in eight months. From third to 14th place in 1936 truck sales (first eight months of the year), we find: Dodge (60,069); International (49,147); GMC (17,906); Diamond T (5,484); White-Indiana (4,779); Reo (2,627); Mack (2,463); Studebaker (2,184); Federal

**1936 FORD**  
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UNLIKE 1936 FORD CARS, FORD TRUCKS  
HAD ALL-STEEL CAB ROOFS.  
SOME MODELS WITH 13 1/2" OR 15" WHEELBASE.

CHASSIS-CAB UNIT COST  
ONLY \$450, F.O.B.,  
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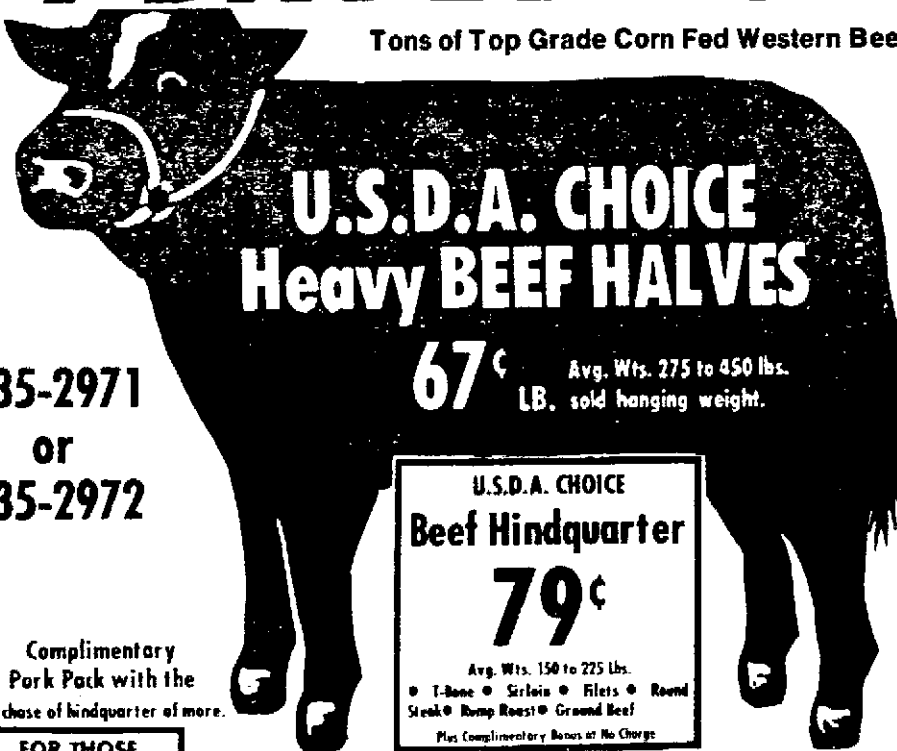
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THE '36 PICKUP HAS A NEW GRILLE (HORIZONTAL BARS) AND BRIGHT LENSES.

(1,962); Brockway (1,163); Autocar (822); Stewart (819). Additionally, there were 7,607 other trucks sold, of miscellaneous obscure makes. By the way, the loading space of the standard Ford pickup box in 1936 was just 69 inches long, 46 inches wide, and 16 3/4 inches to the top of the flare boards (at sides). Obviously, more modern trucks offer considerably more loading space.

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weights 150 lbs. & Up

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Steak and Roast Orders  
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**REMEMBER:** All meat sold & cut by appointment only. All beef sold hanging weight and is subject to cutting loss, and all beef sold according to weights available.

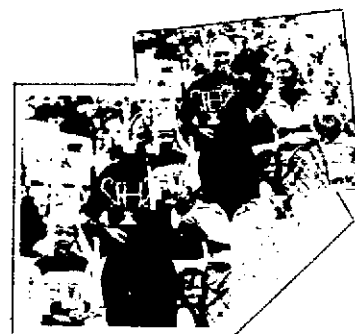
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# The Superior Sex?

By Salvatore Didato

It's as old as Adam and Eve — the perennial argument about which is the superior sex. Biology puts a person on one side of the argument or the other — there are no fence-straddlers in the battle of the sexes. But before you take a stand on the world's oldest issue, better be sure of your facts.

Here are some questions to test your knowledge of the subject. Some of the answers may surprise you.

## True or False?

1. Men have a greater capacity for feeling happy than women.
2. Women have more verbal fluency than men.
3. Women have more sex fantasies about men than men do about women.
4. There are no differences in dreams between men and women.
5. Wives understand their husbands better than husbands understand them.

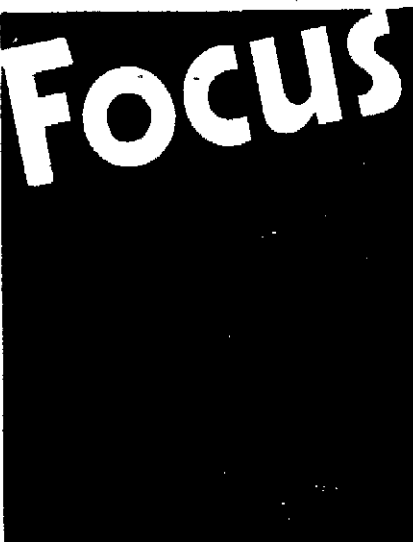
Dr. Salvatore Didato is a consulting psychologist in New York City. He raises and answers some interesting questions about the battle of the sexes.

6. Husbands tend to be more intelligent than their wives.
7. Men, more than women, are likely to keep their head in a crisis.
8. Men are more honest than women.

## Answers and Explanations

1. **False.** Women have a wider range of emotion than men. They can feel greater happiness but, at the other extreme, they can feel more unhappiness, too.
2. **True.** Females develop language skills earlier than males and retain the edge in verbal fluency between the sexes.
3. **False.** Alfred Kinsey, the sex researcher, found men have many more sex fantasies about women than vice-versa.
4. **False.** Dream narratives collected from a wide number of men and women show that men dream more about men than they do about women, while women dream equally as often about men and women.
5. **False.** Studies done by the Veterans' Administration show that husbands have more insight about their wives' personalities than wives have about them.
6. **True.** Many studies have verified that women tend to marry men they can admire intellectually. Men, on the other hand, tend to shun women who are above them intellectually.
7. **False.** Women generally are more easily upset by details or trivial mishaps than men are. But they usually retain their cool when big problems, like death, illness and financial loss come up.
8. **False.** One study of over 5,000 men and women found that although women are just as evasive as men, the latter are much more capable of telling lies.

Distributed by Associated Press



## Peter Finch Last Role Was Plum

By Holly Spence

It was a bright but crisp and blustery November Sunday morning in Manhattan. There was still the smell of Saturday night cigarette smoke in the small night club off Park Avenue.

Peter Finch entered, unobtrusively, and took his place at the conference table. His tie was loosened, his hair rumpled. He hunched over and listened to the other top cast members — Faye Dunaway and William Holden, and top production members — author Paddy Chayefsky, director Sidney Lumet and producer Howard Gottfried, talk about the film "Network" (which opens at the Douglas Theaters Feb. 16).

With "Network," Finch said, he felt he had completed the plum role of his career.

In the brilliant Chayefsky piece directed by Lumet, Finch plays the pivotal role of television news anchor man Howard Beale, a part which challenges any preconceived notions about Finch's acting niche.

It was a demanding, but

Continued on Page F-3.

## Jelinek Bequest Funds Czech Festival at NU

By Helen Haggie

Saturday night's scheduled performance at Kimball Hall by the Prague Chamber Orchestra will be the first Stephen Jelinek Memorial concert on the University of Nebraska campus.

And a fitting opening it should be for a Czech Music Festival.

Money for the annual series of concerts comes from a \$383,000 endowment fund from the estate of Mr. Jelinek's daughter, Miss Viola Jelinek. Her bequest was made to the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Mr. Jelinek, though a Wisconsin native, was of Czech heritage. As a youngster he came to Nebraska with his parents when they staked out the first homestead in Saline County.

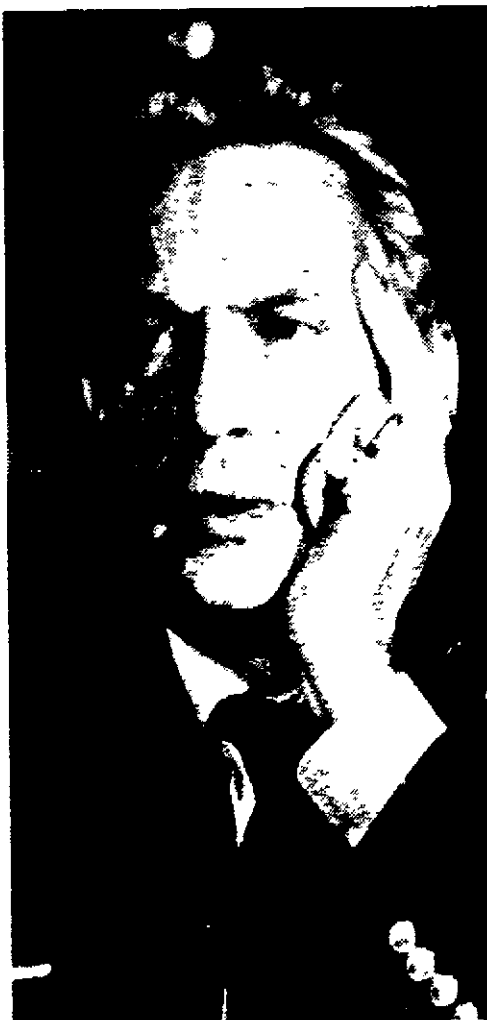
When he grew to manhood Stephen Jelinek came to Lincoln in 1906 and for several years he was a teacher of brass instruments at the University Conservatory of Music. (At the time the conservatory was not a part of the university, but credits earned there could be transferred to NU).

Mark Pierce, who came to Lincoln in 1909, remembers Mr. Jelinek as director of the Lincoln Municipal Band.

"He played trumpet and I worked with him through the theater orchestra days. We played together at the old Liberty Theater," Pierce recalls.

"Steve was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He was bandmaster of the 11th Regiment Infantry Band and he and the

Continued on Page F-8.

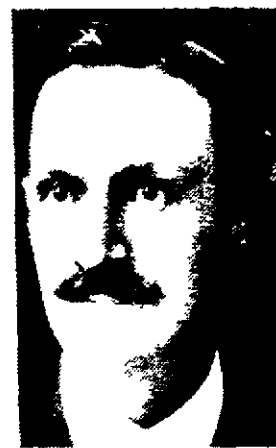


Peter Finch, pictured during the discussion of which Miss Spence writes.



Viola Jelinek

Stephen Jelinek



# Playbill

MOVIES  
THEATRE  
MUSIC ART

\*Admission Charge

## Today

Organ recital by Kenneth & Ellen Hart — First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D. 7 p.m. (by offering).  
Javier Calderon, classical guitarist — Neb. Union, 14th & R. 8 p.m.\*

Play: "The Me Nobody Knows" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 2 & 8 p.m.\*  
Forum on Old-Time Religion: Let's Listen — Sponsored by a coalition of campus ministries & congregations, St. Mark's on the Campus Church, 13th & R. 7 p.m.

## Monday

Southeast High String Orch. & Band concert — School, 37th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday

Lincoln Symphony Orch.

concert — O'Donnell Aud., Wesleyan Campus, 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.\*

## Wednesday

Harlem Globetrotters basketball show — Pershing Aud., 15th & N. 7:30 p.m.\*

## Thursday

Neb. Saxophone Quartet concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

## Friday

UNL faculty recital-Harvey Hinshaw, piano — Kimball Hall, 11th & R. 8 p.m.

## Saturday

Prairie Chamber Orchestra concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.\*

## This Week

Championship Auto Show — Pershing Aud., Fri. 6-11 p.m., Sat. & next Sun. noon-11 p.m.\*

Black History program — Malone Center, 2030 T. Mon.-through next Sun.

Over 80 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 N. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S.), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 S. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 S. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

## Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. U. Neb. faculty art show to Feb. 20. Photographs by Robert Adams; lithographs by Richard Hunt to Feb. 27. In art shop: "Seen in the City" by Lee Ridge & plants & (pottery) planters to Feb. 27. Neb. Draftsman exhibition, work of Nick Chiburis, Tricia Smith, David Routon, David McLeod, to March 3.  
Elder — In Wesleyan O'Donnell Bldg., 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Robert Weaver's prints to March 8.  
UNL Architectural Hall — 11th & R (west of Sheldon Gallery), sculpture by Robert W. Stowers & silk screen prints by Robert Duncan to Feb. 19.  
Hyamarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Pam Ek to Feb. 13. Photographs by Pete Czura & Claire Trotter, clay fantasies by Marianne Faber.  
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work of Joyce Deklotz, Walton Ferris, Margaret Berry, Sharron Vandenaack & Jim McClelland to Feb. 13.  
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.\* 1-80 sculpture exhibition through Feb. 22.  
Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Prints by Jim Mail & James Oechs to Feb. 13.  
U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\*

Carrier & Ivins prints, prints by Val Christensen & sculpture by Loung Van Dinh to Feb. 14.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sculpture by Lynn Carlsgard to Feb. 25.

Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Barbara Frets to Feb. 25.

Whitlin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-6 p.m.\*

Musbach Art Center — Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Sun. & Sat. 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work of Mrs. Jean Weststead to Feb. 27.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Old Market Carlsmen Guild — Omaha, 511 So. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Exhibition by members of Omaha Weavers' & Spinners' Guild & Lincoln Weavers Guild to Feb. 27. Also contemporary American baskets to Feb. 27.

Artists' Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Work by Lee Lubbers & Margaret Quinn Fri.-March 3.

## Non-Gallery Shows

Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th, Work of Terry Townsend & Pat Luzziotti to March 31.

Unitarian Church — 6300 A, drawings and paintings by Sheryl Singer to Feb. 28.

Neb. Union — 14th & R, photographs by Warrington Colescott through Feb. 26.

First Fed'l Savings & Loan — 1235 N, Artists Guild all-member

show to Feb. 26.

Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, pencil & ink drawings & acrylics by Tom Keith to March 3.

## Sightseers

Capital — 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2 & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th & R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1527 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Summer, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, see by appointment only (call 432-3123).

University-State Museum — 14th-16th, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Dinosaurs, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ralph Mueller Planetarium — 13th & U (in Uni.-State Museum bldg.) sky shows (currently: "UFOs") Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.\*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, & sunset Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Ager Memorial Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — From 1st & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saffillo Rd., sunrise-sunset.

## Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Northeast 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m., Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bell North Village, 4339 No. 20th, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; #3 6335 O, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrite School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m. Wed. 1st Meth. Ch., 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 20th-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View school, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Village, 843 So. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2273 S, Noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard-Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Westland Hgts., SW 15th & Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

**CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY**

475-5969

**CINEMA 1**

201 N. 13th

SHOWS AT: 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15

**THE ENFORCER**

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON

WINNER OF 5 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

475-5969

**CINEMA 2**

201 N. 13th

**A STAR IS BORN**

AT: 1:55 4:30 7:05 9:40

**STATE**

**MURRYN ENDS SOON TODAY AT: 1:00-2:40 4:20 6:00-7:40 9:20**

**DAD, DON'T LET YOUR GANG MISS SEEING YOUR OLD MOVIE HERO IN HIS NEWEST FILM!**

**A TOUGH OLD BRONCO BUSTER IN A BEAT-UP TRUCK AND A KID GOING NOWHERE...FAST!**

**ROY ROGERS**

**MACKINTOSH & T.J.**

PG

## Currently on Screen

**The Enforcer**, with Clint Eastwood, Bradford Dillman. "Dirty Harry" Callahan, San Francisco detective, returns to face terrorists this time. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

**In Search of Noah's Ark**, G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 2, 7:20 p.m.

**Mackintosh & T.J.** PG. State. 14th & O. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

**Never a Dull Moment and The Three Caballeros**. Family stuff. G. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25.

**The Pink Panther Strikes Again**, with Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer. Crazy Inspector Clouseau bumbles his way successfully into the

treacherous Doodson headquarters. Bundle of laughs. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

**Rocky**, with Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Outstanding, sensitive story of an amateur bum / prizefighter finding dignity in his one chance at the big title. Top film of the year — a knockout! PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

**The Sentinel**. R. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30 p.m.

**The Seven Per-Cent Solution**, with Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave, Nicol Williamson, Robert Duvall. On his way to be cured of drug addiction by Sigmund Freud, Sherlock Holmes gets involved in a case with Freud. Topnotch acting and story. Droll English comedy abounds. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

**Silver Streak**, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh. Hilarious "Murder on the Orient Express" adventure on transcontinental train. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**A Star Is Born**, with Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. Poor remake of classic story that appears to be solely a vehicle for Streisand. She sings well, but acting doesn't match the music. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 p.m.

**Super Bag, Super Agent**. G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

**The Town That Dreaded Sundown**. R. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 p.m.

**Twilight's Last Gleaming**. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15 p.m.

## MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

## LINCOLN at NIGHT

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Wee Group Mon.-Sat.

Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Phase IV Mon.-Sat.

Cliff's, 1204 O, Charlie Bourne Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar Fri.-Sat.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Chuck Isles Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Great Improvers Mon.-Sat.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct. John Ludwig Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Bobby Ward Show Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, Guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Pla-Mar, 6600 West O, Math Slady today 6-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Bobby Layne Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Flyers Mon.-Sat.

Scratch II, 5200 O, Bill Peterson Mon.-Tue., Cabaret Wed.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Sugar & Spice Mon.-Sat.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14, Lincoln Alliance benefit Mon., Steve & Dar Sue, Jazz Society benefit Wed., Sour Mash Thur.-Sat.





Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway (who portrays a programming executive) in "Network."

## Finch in 'Network'

Continued from Page F-1.

enjoyable and challenging experience for him, Finch indicated.

"Any actor who gets a role like this once in his lifetime is very lucky — it has all the elements of a bravura part, said Finch in a quiet, unassuming tone. "Can you imagine a part where you threaten to kill yourself ... shout bullshit ... go mad and come to a tragic end? That is one of the great parts."

Finch, who won England's Oscar equivalent four times, never shied away from controversial material.

He was nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of an aging homosexual in "Sunday Bloody Sunday." The American public had considered his work solid, and admirable.

If Beale character might have seemed out of his mold, Finch disliked those who put roles in niches.

"There seems to be a desperate desire to pigeon-hole," he said of categorizing actors.

### Bus Route

Santiago, Chile (UPI) — Modern tourist buses cover the 2,000 miles between Santiago and Lima, Peru, in 48 hours at a cost of \$100.

"All we set out to do is to entertain you," he offered. "If it says something, that's a bonus."

In preparing himself for the role of Beale, Finch spend an afternoon with NBC's anchor man John Chancellor.

Finch joked that it was no wonder Beale might go bananas, considering the hectic pace demands of an anchor man on national television.

This character demanded two shootings of many takes. The role of Howard Beale was being videotaped for television presentation within the context of the film "Network" and for the film itself. The process sometimes meant

simultaneous camera work and sometimes demanded two separate takes, said Lumet.

Considering that the speeches were often lengthy tirades for Finch, that particular dual-character function "was as tough for an actor as I've ever seen," commented Lumet.

Finch's character serves as a sort of five and brimstone modern-day prophet who is programmed or let to function by the network programming department. The programmers have taken over the news department in search of higher ratings.

But Finch continued that "the things said in this film are

way beyond television. It is a cautionary tale about a whole texture of our lives today — beware, we're becoming computerized, deodorized, whiter than white."

Little did we know that evening in New York City that the Australian-born artist, who was almost overlooked on this stellar panel because of his quiet manner, had played that one dreamed of role just in time.

Peter Finch died unexpectedly of a heart attack on Jan. 14.

It was like a rerun of that dramatic "tragic end" of "Network's" Howard Beale, the role Finch had loved so well.

## 'Sherlock Holmes' in Omaha

Omaha — "Sherlock Holmes," a production by one of the largest dramatic companies to ever tour the U.S., will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Orpheum Theater. Shows are open to the public.

The cast of 20 performers is headed by John Michalski as "Holmes and Kurt Kasznar as Dr. Moriarty. Kasznar toured last season with Myrna Loy and Ricardo Montalban in "Don Juan in Hell."

This show is "the original 1890 mystery as written by

(Arthur Conan) Doyle and (William) Gillette," said Omaha impresario Dick Walter. "It has the atmosphere of London, purloined letters, damsels in distress and all the other makings of a

great Sherlock Holmes story."

Directed by well-known director-actor Tony Tanner, this production is derived from the original version by England's Royal Shakespeare Company.

## PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS.

477-1234

PLAZA 1

Today At 2:00,  
3:50, 5:45,  
7:30, 9:15

## SUPERBUG Super Agent

PLAZA 2

Today At 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30  
Monday-Friday At 5:50, 7:40, 9:30

THERE MUST FOREVER BE A GUARDIAN AT  
THE GATE FROM HELL...



## the sentinel

From the Frigging  
Best Seller

A MICHAEL WINNER FILM

CHRIS SARANDON - CRISTINA RAJNOS

MARTIN DALSAM - JOHN CARRADINE - JOSE FERRER - AVA GARDNER  
ARTHUR KENNEDY - BURGESS MEREDITH - SYLVIA MILES - DEBORAH RAFFIN - ELI WALLACH  
Screenplay by MICHAEL WINNER and JEFFREY KONVITZ  
Music by GILMELLE Directed by MICHAEL WINNER Produced by MICHAEL WINNER and JEFFREY KONVITZ  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

PLAZA 3

Today At 1:15, 3:20,  
5:25, 7:30, 9:35  
Monday-Friday At  
5:25, 7:30, 9:35

Sherlock Holmes Unraveling  
The Clues ... Sigmund Freud  
Unraveling The Motives. THIS  
STORY IS TRUE. Only the  
facts have been made up.

CONFOUNDING!



From the #1 Best-Selling Novel

## THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR®

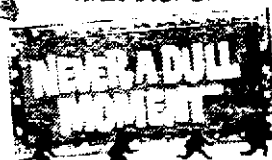
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

PLAZA 4

Today At 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25  
Monday-Thursday At 7:00, 9:25

He's having such a wonderful  
crime...

WALT DISNEY



WALT DISNEY'S  
The Three  
Caballeros

TECHNICOLOR®

## cooper/lincoln

5400 'o' st. • 464-7421

Today At 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15  
Monday-Friday At 6:40, 9:15

THEY HAD THE KNOWLEDGE TO DESTROY  
THE ENTIRE SOVIET UNION. WOULD THEY  
DO IT?

The day they took on The Real Power!



## TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING

LORIMAR SAVARIA presents A GERDA PRODUCTION

Prints by Technicolor • AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE

JOY O  
Students \$1  
Adults \$2  
Under 12 - 75¢

Eve. 7:20 P.M.

In search of  
Noah's Ark

embassy

HELD OVER!

2nd Big Wld  
continues from 11 a.m.

Original Uncut Version

"MARRIAGE"

2nd X Rated Feature

Original Uncut Version

"INVITATION"

Must Be 18

1730 'O' St. 437-6042

stuart

HELD OVER!

Shows at 1:15-3:15

5:15-7:30-9:30

ALL LINCOLN  
IS CLIMBING  
ABOARD FOR  
THE JOY RIDE  
OF THEIR LIFE



SILVER

STREAK

**WED.**  
**THE "ALL-AMERICAN" FAMILY NIGHT OUT!!**

**BOXOFFICE OPENS 12 NOON TILL 6**

**Those Hilarious Magicians of the Basketball . . . MORE LAFFS than EVER . . .**

**ADDED ATTRACTION!**

See the antics of the Hilarious Trotters take on the New Jersey Reds plus half time show is worth the price of admission!

**One Performance Only!**  
All seats reserved \$3.50  
\$4.50-\$5.50 kiddies 12 & under  
\$1.00 off top two prices

**AUDITORIUM**

# N.Y. Hotels Eliminate Showcases

New York (UPI) — "End of an era N.Y. loses last top hotel cafe

That headline in Variety the show business newspaper, was occasioned by the shuttering of the big and (usually) prestigious Empire Room nightclub showcase at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

What Variety is talking about is the big joint with the high totem talent. The Waldorf closure for the winter and spring seasons — and it may be only temporary — left Manhattan without a major hotel night room and, Variety notes, in virtually the same position as Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Hollywood which long ago lost their top cafe showcases

The last year or so in Manhattan has seen the departure of the Maisonette of the St. Regis Hotel and the Persian Room of the Plaza once a virtual home to "the incomparable Hildegard and scores of others

Big nteries remaining are the Rainbow Grill and Chateau Madrid. But they, Variety says, "are doing very well without expensive names"

Columnist Earl Wilson, who began dredging night life for news nuggets in 1942 says

The problem seems to be getting talent down to a price where the room can make some money — plus competition from Las Vegas and Miami Beach. Nowadays they have to pay \$25,000 a week for some of those talents

Barney Josephson, who opened his first nightclub here in 1938 and gave such people as Lena Horne and Zero Mostel their professional start says the troubles of the big places are economic — inflation and soaring prices the high costs of talent, musicians, waiters, cooks and bartenders

They have to put the costs on the guest and it's too high — people just don't have the money, it's as simple as that," Josephson says. And the small places are having their troubles too. People are just not going out — and if they are, not as often"

Josephson now operates a small and unpretentious entertainment place "The Cookery" in Greenwich Village and tries to keep it full by charging only a \$3.50 minimum, tiny peanuts compared with the plush hostelry cough-up

Josephson speaks fondly of the pre-inflation days. He

opened the old Cafe Society Downtown with singer Billie Holiday who got \$75 a week. During World War II days he served a full course prime roast beef dinner for \$3.75 with the entertainment thrown in

## Show at Church

An exhibition of batiks by Donna Barclay and collages by Lou Shaneyfelt is hanging at First - Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D through Feb. 28

**cinema x**

**X-Rated** 921 O St. **Must be 18 and have I.D.**  
474 9810

**"Teenage Cousins"**  
starring Dana Andes & Vicki Watts

**plus**  
**Surprise Cohit**

**WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS!**

Sunday Feb 13 6:00-10:00

**VALENTINE DANCE**

Family Sunday Math Sladky Ladies Free Door Prizes

**PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS**  
**RADIO KGMT 1310-1:00-KOTD 1000-2:00**

Get Acquainted Dances Wednesday Nights  
8:30-12:30 Featuring **BOBBY LAYNE** Orchestra

Saturday, Feb 19  
**BOBBY LAYNE**

Sunday, Feb 20  
Ron Nodherny vs Ernie Kucera

**Pla-Mor BALLROOM**  
6:00-10:00  
Continues Dancing

Reservations 474-9411  
Dress-up NO Blue Jeans

**douglas 3** 13th & P 475-2222

**TODAY AT: 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25**

**"Best Picture Of The Year!"**

**GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD**

**ROCKY**

WHITNEY BY SYLVESTER STALLONE  
STARRING SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY TALA SHIRE PATTY YOUNG TONY WEATHERS BURGESS MEREDITH

**douglas 3**

**Starts WEDNESDAY!**

Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.

**NETWORK**

PG METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents  
**FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM PETER ROBERT DUNAWAY HILDEN FINCH DUVAL**  
**NETWORK**  
PG UNITED ARTISTS

**2 AT: 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35**

**THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN**  
A TRUE STORY  
An American Western  
Starring **BEN JOHNSON**  
**ANDREW PINE DON WELLS**

**3 AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15**

**PETER SELLERS**

**"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"**  
PG

**Monday is Valentine's Day and we're all heart.**

**Special Dinner Menu & Complimentary Champagne.**

Join us Monday evening for a Valentine dinner. The Champagne is on us. Linger on for entertainment in the Lounge with your favorite after dinner drink.

**Clayton House**

**NOW IN THE LOUNGE PHASE IV**

A NEW LOVE IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN LINCOLN  
10TH & D / FREE PARKING FOR DINNER GUESTS  
TELEPHONE 432-0333

## Hastings Play 'Mice and Men'

Hastings — John Steinbeck's moving drama "Of Mice and Men" will be presented by the Hastings Community Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. next Sunday in the Masonic Temple Theatre. All shows are open to the public. Raoul Simon directs this character study of two roving farm hands, one of whom has "the strength of a

gorilla and the mind of an untutored child" and who unwittingly murders a woman. This third production of the Hastings company stars Don Mathews and Mike Ellerbee in the lead roles of George and Lennie. The cast includes Randy Lawson, Patti Schultz, Charlie Wright, Estel Cook, Dale Schmidt, Louis Pratters, Dwight Marsh, Gordon Chance and John Marsh.

## Classical Guitarist Plays at NU Tonight

Classical guitarist Javier Calderon will present a public concert at 8 tonight in the Nebraska Union ballroom of the University of Nebraska Union, 14th & R.

A native of Bolivia, Calderon began playing the guitar at age 9 and had his formal debut in 1965 with the National Symphony of Bolivia. Andrews Segovia recommended him for a scholarship at the North Carolina School of the Arts where he studied under Jesus Silva. Calderon is currently at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

He has appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony and the Minnesota Orchestra and per-



Javier Calderon

formed solo recitals in New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Madrid, Bonn and Paris.

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## All-Orchestra Date For the Symphony

An all-orchestra concert will be played by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday in O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin, on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Under the baton of Dr. Robert Emile, orchestra conductor and artistic director,

the program will include Carl Maria Von Weber's "Overture to Der Freischutz," Mozart's "Symphony No. 39 in F flat Major" and Stravinsky's "The Firebird Suite."

Symphony ticket holders who will not be able to use their tickets are asked to call the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Assn. office.

## 5 Communities In Play-off

Broken Bow — Five entries are scheduled to compete March 4-6 in the Nebraska Assn. of Community Theatres state "play-offs" here. The Broken Bow Community Playhouse's Tiffany Theater will be contest site.

Entries include "The Fantasticks," Aurora Community Theater; "Butterflies Are Free," Hastings Community Theater; "The Me Nobody

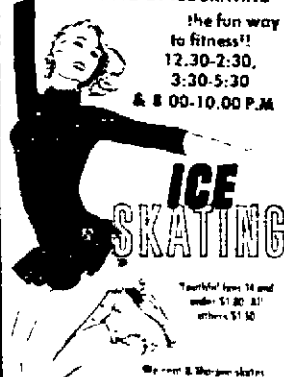
Knows," Lincoln Community Playhouse; "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suite," Omaha Community Playhouse, and "Third Best Sport," Nebraska City Little Theatre, Inc.

The Nebraska winner will compete in a regional contest in Rochester, Minn., April 1-3. National competition at Spokane, Wash., in June, is followed by an international contest in Monaco.

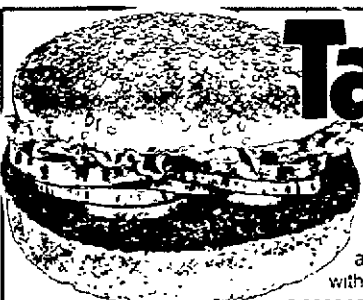
## Harts' Recital At 7 O'clock

Ellen and Kenneth Hart of Emporia, Kan. present a duet organ recital at 7 tonight at First Plymouth-Congregational Church, 20th and D. The concert is part of the church's Abendmusik series. It is open to the public.

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## UNL Saxophone Quartet to Play

The University of Nebraska Saxophone Quartet will present a free public program of chamber music for the

saxophone at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R. Quartet members are Robert Fought, professor of

saxophone in the School of Music, and graduate students Jim Hageter, Jon Hischke and Bryan Johnson. They will play Russell Howland's "Quartet No. 2," "Introduction and Allegro" by Milan Kaderavek and Gordon Jacob's "Quartet for Saxophones."

Also on the program are "Theme and Variations" by Russian composer Alexander Glazounov and the music of 18th century composer Domenico Scarlatti, transcribed for saxophone quartet by William Schmidt.

## Record Dealers Change Notes

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — Record dealers in Argentina have found they can't pull customers into their stores with a few notes from one of the country's classic tangos.

More effective, it seems, is a white-hot blast of hard driving U.S. soul music, played at high

volume over outdoor loudspeakers.

The stores pick their favorite cuts not from the Latin-influence soul music of the 70s, but from the thumping big beat made popular several years ago by the late Otis Redding, Ike and Tina Turner and Sly and the Family Stone.

## Hinshaw's Recital is Friday at 8

Standard and 20th century keyboard music will be played by Prof. Harvey Hinshaw in a free public piano concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Kimball Hall.

Hinshaw has been a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska School of Music since 1956. His performance of the music of Bach has been acclaimed by such musical authorities as Leopold Stokowski and the late Rosina Lhevinne. His expertness in handling of 20th century music was recognized by his invitation to perform at Lincoln Center in New York during the Charles Ives centennial festival.

Hinshaw will open his program playing with three preludes and fugues from Book 1 of Bach's "The Well-Tempered Clavier." Following will be the third movement from Schubert's "Un-completed Sonate in F Minor," plus two impromptus.

The 20th century will be represented in Hinshaw's program by three pieces from Olivier Messiaen's "Twenty Contemplations on the Child Jesus," written in 1944; these are "Noel," "Contemplation of the Spirit of Joy," and "The Kiss of the Child Jesus."

## Omaha Show

Omaha — An exhibition of work by members of Omaha Weavers' and Spinners' Guild and Lincoln Weavers Guild is on display through Feb. 27 at the Old Market Craftsmen's Gallery, 511 So. 11th. Also on exhibit is a show of contemporary American baskets.

## Performers Also Compose

Contemporary Group Piano Teachers of Lincoln will present their students in a free public recital of original compositions at 2:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. Each student will comment on his or her composition and then play it. Following the program open discussion will permit members of the audience to discuss the compositions and ideas they present. The works include solos and ensemble pieces by teachers and students. Contemporary Group said the aim of today's program is to focus on total musicianship rather than just performance.

## Instrumental Concert Monday At Southeast

Paul Austin will direct the Southeast High School String Orchestra and Band in a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school, 37th and Van Dorn.

The orchestra will play five selections by Purcell, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik," Whear's "Olympiad," dello Joio's "Choreography" and Giammarco's "Mystic." Soloists will be Grace Porterfield, flute; Pam Dischner, clarinet, and Martha Carter, harp.

The band will play "Riders for the Flag" by Sousa, "Charole Prelude 'Turn Not Thy Faith'" by Persichetti, "William Byrd Suite" by Jacob, "Rock Artistry in Blue" by Feldstein and "The Patriots" by Williams.

A flute quartet (Grace Porterfield, Ann Roberts, Janet Finley and Marsha Robinson) and a percussion ensemble (Scott Kerns, David Craft, Charlie Lindbloom, Gary Morgan and David Mares) will provide musical interludes between the two major portions of the program.

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# Performing Arts Going Bankrupt; It's Panic Time

By Clive Barnes

(c) 1977 New York Times

New York — The temporary or possibly permanent dissolution of the Paul Taylor Dance Company, the new musicians' contract with the New York City Ballet, the cancellation of the Joffrey Ballet's spring season, the acknowledged financial difficulties of the American Ballet Theater — all indicate that dance is in a bad way financially. So are all the other performing arts.

Cancellation of the Joffrey season in New York came as a shock.

Morally, the company behaved impeccably. The Joffrey company takes a bookkeeper's pride in balancing its books; this will win the company brownie points from every funding organization in the country. Yet when a company finds it is cheaper and more responsible not to perform than to perform — largely because of the complex funding situation involving those inquisitorial matching grants — something is dreadfully wrong. And what is wrong is that American dance — indeed the entire spectrum of the American performing arts — is going bankrupt before our unseeing, seemingly uncaring eyes. This is panic time.

If the Carter administration does not act within a year (and that is the outside limit) to double, triple or preferably quadruple the money available to the National Endowment for the Arts, we are going to lose performing arts institutions after performing arts institutions. We are going to become a land without music, without theater, without dance.

The old Puritan tradition that people who want the arts should pay for the arts must be put to final rest. We believe in equal opportunity of educational aspiration. We must also believe in the enrichment of life through the arts, and must not permit mere financial considerations to stand in our way.

The arts are too vital, too important, merely for the gilded rich. We should be moving to an almost free theater — where performances at an international level are provided at comparatively modest seat prices. I would be delighted to see a Metropolitan Opera House that had its top price at \$10, with a 50% decrease for anyone under 25.

At present such concepts are dreams. At the moment, the New York State Theater has a \$1.95 top price for New York City Ballet. This is admirable but at present regrettably unrealistic. One of the reasons why companies such as City Ballet or the Joffrey Ballet are in such difficulties is that — under the present disgraceful system — they are in fact charging too little for their tickets.

Free enterprise in the arts is the opponent both of freedom and of enterprise. We as a nation desperately need to reassess our financial responsibilities toward the arts. Do we or do we not want the arts? Do they matter?

To a starving man a free performance of "Swan Lake" is never going to prove that attractive. He would rather have soup. When we have the problems of poverty, of education, of city maintenance — indeed all the difficulties our civilization is heir to — it may seem that the arts deserve a comparatively low priority. I can recognize this and so can any other adherent of vastly increased arts subsidies. But man does not live by bread alone. Food for the soul matters for the heart, fuel for the mind — all these have their demands. A country that only cultivates its stomach will eventually regret it.

Looking at the dance world today (and the situation is very much the same in the other arts), it is hanging on by the thread of a leotard. The companies are making sacrifice after sacrifice. The smallest reverse at the box office — caused unjustly by nothing more than perhaps a daring enterprise — can cause a disaster.

Next month, for example, the sheer courage of the Eliot Feld Ballet risking a season at the City Center 55th Street Theater, even with the occasional participation of Mikhail Baryshnikov, is remarkable. And it shouldn't be. The Feld company has every right in the world to appear in a large Broadway house, in addition to its home on Lafayette Street in Joseph Papp's Public Theater. Why should the company have to incur such an enormous financial risk?

It is difficult to maintain an art form such as dance on a hand-to-mouth basis. There must be much more commitment by funding sources across the entire country. But New York is a very special area — it is the dance capital of the nation and used to be considered the dance capital of the world. People come to New York partly because of our performing arts. These people eat in our restaurants and stay in our hotels. The time has come to place a 2% entertainment tax on every restaurant bill over \$30 and a 2% tax on every nightly hotel bill over \$35. It would mean little to the people paying the bill, and the money, sent directly into a central fund, could revolutionize the New York arts. And restaurants and hotels should support such a move in their own best interests.

## Sri Lankans Will Perform At Wesleyan

Oriental music and dance will be featured in a three-artist convocation at 10 a.m. Friday in Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium. Scheduled to perform are Anil Mihiripenna, described as the finest flute player in Sri Lanka (Ceylon), D. R. Pieris, drummer, and Basil Mihiripenna, master of dance.

Anil's music reflects the Bengali classical Indian tradition. He is professor of flute at the University of Sri Lanka. Pieris is a professor at the Aesthetic Institute in Colombo. Mihiripenna trained five years under the foremost Kathakali dancer in Kerala State in India. He has toured China, Pakistan and India, won the International Dance Festival prize in Moscow in 1957.

Friday's program is free to the public.

## Rocky Ridge Audition Time

Regional student auditions for Rocky Ridge Music Center in Estes Park, Colo., have been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 27, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Regional chairman Louis H. Babst said candidates requested to provide their own accompanist. If this is not possible, early notification should be given to Babst so that a pianist may be provided. Those wishing to audition should contact Babst at 488-9420 to set up audition time.

## Nelson, McFarland Scholarships Added

As a tribute to two Lincoln musicians' memorial scholarships for Rocky Ridge Music Center in Estes Park, Colo., have been established by the families of Jove Fricke Nelson and Mildred McFarland.

Dr. Stuart O. Nelson, now of Athens, Ga., has established the Jove Fricke Nelson Memorial Scholarship for summer study by a piano student. The scholarship memorializes Dr. Nelson's wife, who was killed in an auto accident Nov. 17, 1975. The initial scholarship this year is \$300, with subsequent scholarships to be the yield on the investment of a \$5,000 gift of Dr. Nelson.

The Mildred McFarland Memorial Scholarship was established by her daughter, Ellen McFarland Berrier. Mrs. McFarland, who taught piano in Lincoln for many years, died Nov. 6, 1975, at age 83. The scholarship, consisting of two grants of \$150 each, will be awarded to applicants for a first year's study at Rocky Ridge.

## Song and Dance

Lindsay Wagner, star of "Bionic Woman," will sing and dance in her own TV special.

# Gimmickry Brings Bookings

By Paula Schwed

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — For those who wonder why musicians wear gorilla masks, strangle baby dolls and burn American flags on stage, Panama Red has the answer.

Show me a band with a gimmick and I'll show you a band with a lot of bookings, he says.

That philosophy is the reason Panama Red, alias Danny Finley and his band of four, weave jokes and put on shows throughout their stage show. The drummer is fond of gorilla masks and Panama Red has been known to arrive at friends' homes in a limousine. And then there are his jokes.

One friend of Panama Red called his gags "incredibly gross."

I don't think I'm gross, he says, but it's true that most people want to know how I get away with the jokes I tell.

But there's nothing more comforting than a laugh.

Panama Red deadpans through many of his gags. His face is wrinkled and seems too old for the red hair that sits on top of it. He is 31 and does most of his performing in small clubs around the country.

I been old since I been born, he says.

He also likes to call himself a shattered schizophrenic, though friends prefer Panama Red.

Some think his nickname is a reference to a potent brand of marijuana, a foreign background of the rakish hero of a rock song.

I got the name when pseudonyms were in, he said. I like to wear Panama hats and I have red hair.

The nickname adds to the curious image Panama Red works hard to cultivate.

The higher the visibility, the higher the audibility, he says.

Panama says his flashy techniques are working.

because everyone is asking about his record. Lost in Austin.

Panama Red's background as a jazz musician is an obvious influence, as is rock and roll, which he loves. And country fans enjoy his style, though Panama Red is not anxious to encourage the identification.

I spent 25 years getting out of the country in West Virginia, he says. I mean we're talking about hillbillies and real grits.

Despite Panama Red's emphasis of weird things, he observes some conventions. He is married to a supportive woman. He is the proud father of an infant girl who has a guitar in her playpen.

As for future plans, Panama Red says he intends to keep cracking raunchy jokes, singing rude tunes and playing rowdy pranks.

This is making music for the masses, according to Panama Red.

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## Czech Festival

Continued from Page F-1.

band were in Puerto Rico and the Philippines for three years, during that time. I think he went back to Chicago, where he had studied music before he came to Lincoln," Pierce said.

Pierce remembers that Mr. Jelinek did a great deal of teaching of private students. Eugene Stoll, music coordinator for the Lincoln Public Schools, says he took his first trumpet lessons from Mr. Jelinek.

The music teacher, who moved to Lincoln in 1905, had eight years of music training in Chicago. He played with the Chicago Opera Company and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra prior to his Spanish-American War duty.

He lived in Lincoln from 1906 until his death in 1954.

His daughter, a University of Nebraska graduate, taught chemistry in the state. She retired to California.

Edward Hirsch, vice president of the University of Nebraska Foundation, said the endowment fund left by Miss Jelinek will earn from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year.

John Moran, director of the University School of Music, said funds will be used for various concerts on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Ron Bowlin, performing arts coordinator at the university, said the School of Music sees the Czech Fest series as an opportunity for Czech people in Nebraska to make contact with people from their home country.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra regularly performs at the Prague Spring Festival as well as at festivals in Athens, Cheltenham, Wurzburg, Dubrovnik, Bergen, Ascona, Montreux, Baalbeck, San Sebastian, Santander, etc.

The group has made some 80 recordings which are available in Europe. Presently they are averaging eight annually for the Supraphon label.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra is an organization of equals, playing as an ensemble without conductor. Of it, a San Francisco Chronicle wrote after a concert in the West Coast city:

"... An extraordinary degree of artistic discipline and precision. Without a conductor, a miracle. Perfectly beautiful, expressive, compelling playing that leaves its glow and mark."

The orchestra's program here includes Martinu's Serenade No. 3, Haydn's Symphony No. 94 in G major ("Surprise"), Jirko's Serenade Giocosa and Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C major ("Jupiter").

## Jazz Night Is Benefit For Society

The University of Nebraska Union Program Council and radio station KFMQ are co-sponsoring a benefit concert for the Lincoln Jazz Society at 8 p.m. Friday in the ballroom of the Union, 14th and R.

The program will feature three 45-minute sets by the Chuck Penington Trio, Orion and the Omaha Jazz Society Band directed by Luigi Waites. The latter group is the house-band for the Howard St. Tavern in Omaha's Old Market.

Jek Kelly will provide a juggling act between the sets which culminate in a jam session by the three participating groups.

Dave Landis, moderator of KMFQ's jazz program, said the benefit includes all types of jazz but will lean toward the more standard material.

## Puppet Show In Old Market

Omaha — Lincoln puppeteers under the direction of Sam Ridge have joined forces to form the Puppet Theater-Museum at 511 So. 11th in Omaha's Old Market area. It is located upstairs over the Craftsman Guild.

The troupe opens a "family entertainment" theater schedule with "Peter and the Wolf" playing at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday from today through Feb. 27. All shows are open to the public.

The adjoining puppet and toy museum open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays is free to the public.

In addition to Ridge, Paul

Mesner and Bart Smith will manipulate puppets. Lee Ridge is designer.

## Doane's Band Going on Tour

Crete — Doane College's 60-member concert band, directed by Dr. Hubert Brown, will be on tour Feb. 18-21. Concerts include a 2:30 p.m. performance at Lexington High School Friday and another at Ogallala that evening, and at McCook High School the afternoon of Feb. 21. Next Sunday will find ensembles from the band performing at several churches in Denver.

Von Weber  
Mozart  
Stravinsky



Emile

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Von Weber

Symphony No. 39 in E Flat Major

Mozart

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# Snow's New Career Based On Experience

Cleveland, Tenn. (AP) — "I feel like I'm starting a whole new career," says Grand Ole Opry star Hank Snow.

"And I'm excited about it," he adds. "If I can save just one child from a life of torture, my efforts will have been successful."

Snow, 62, has committed himself to a campaign to eliminate child abuse. He recently brought half a dozen country music headliners here for a concert that raised \$7,000 for the Melisha Gibson Memorial Fund, named for a 4-year-old girl beaten to death in October.

"A cause like this is a natural for people in our industry," says Snow. "We're always ready to help someone."

"Most of us are just good country people who have had a hard way to go and who remember what we faced along the way."

Snow was born in Canada and says he still bears the scars of the beatings he received as a child. When he was 12 and his sister was 8, they were turned out of the house into a blizzard and left to fend for themselves.

Snow went to sea and survived two shipwrecks. After a series of jobs, he returned to Canada, formed a small band and began a tour.

"I toured Canada for 12 years, growing steadily in popularity," he says. "But America was always on my mind so in 1948, I made the biggest mistake of my life."

"I had a beautiful horse, a silver saddle and a Cadillac, but I went to Hollywood, got a string of bad managers and lost everything I had."

Finally Snow fled to Texas to make a comeback and arrived there with assets totalling \$11.

In 1950, Snow joined the Grand Ole Opry.



Hank Snow

He wrote and recorded "I'm Moving On," a song which topped the record charts for 49 consecutive weeks. To date, he has released nearly 100 albums for RCA.

"I'm cutting back on my touring now," Snow says. "I was looking for something to devote my efforts to and this came along at just the right time. All the pieces fell together like a crossword puzzle. I'm devoted to this cause."

Friends and co-workers said that Snow seemed deeply affected by the cause.

# Lithographs By Hunt On Display

An exhibition of Richard Hunt's lithographs is on display at the Sheldon Art Gallery through Feb. 27. The works are from the gallery's permanent collection.

Hunt, 41, is one of this country's most distinguished sculptors. In 1968 he was appointed to the National Council on the Arts. Born in Chicago, he is the son of a barber and a librarian. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute. In a studio in the basement of his father's shop he taught himself welding, a technique he continued to use.

At the Institute he studied lithography and he has continued to work in this medium. His welded steel sculpture has been described as calligraphic and as drawing in space. His lithographs have the same quality.

The exhibition is hung in recognition of black culture.

# Stern Remembers Blooie West I For Music, Hunt

The Place: Blooie West I in Greenland. The audience: Eight U.S. military officers, 38 enlisted men and 35 Eskimos.

The time: During World War II.

The event: A violin recital by Isaac Stern, accompanied by Alexander Zakin.

Both participants chuckled as they recalled that experience in their 36 years of making music together.

"Many of the Eskimos had never seen a western musical instrument before," Isaac Stern said. "There also were some babies and dogs in the audience. The next morning I went seal hunting with a dog team."

The two men, exempt from the draft by 4-F physical classifications, were the first of the serious music groups to entertain American servicemen. "We played perfectly acceptable classical and semi-classical music and we were beautifully accepted everywhere we went," Stern recalled early last week in Lincoln. "We traveled to Guam, Hawaii, Iceland and camps in this country. We played hundreds of concerts between 1942 and 1944."



The Arts of Living  
By Helen Haggie

mother-in-law. The other is that behind every gifted child there are some very determined parents."

Then he explained some of his views about musical training: "I think that in the performing arts, in sports and any area where muscles and neural responses are used, the person must begin very clearly. Great performers such as dancers must begin to work on their abilities at an early age."

Alexander Zakin and Stern agree their artistic collaboration is one of the longest operative ones today.

Stern's principal teacher was Naom Blinder, who was concert master of the San Francisco Symphony.

"After that I didn't study with anyone. I was responsible for my own mistakes. My teacher had taught me to teach myself, to think, to try to be analytical."

Then I had good friends among older musicians both in San Francisco and New York. I did a lot of chamber music work and my colleagues were both very friendly and critical. They helped me in the process of thinking."

**Public Service**

Stern's first major solo recital was in Carnegie Hall in New York in 1943. He became

Continued on Page F-11

# Stuhr Museum Lists Activities

Grand Island — Things are humming at the Stuhr Museum here.

An exhibition of local high school art will hang from Tuesday until March 14 in the main gallery. Paintings by Thelma Reicks of Anselmo will be seen in the print room during the same time.

At 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. today the film "From Here to Eternity" will be presented. The Academy award winning movie, made in 1953, stars Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed, Deborah Kerr and Ernest Borgnine. At the same hours on Feb. 27, "The Plainsman," made in 1936 and starring Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and Charles Bickford, will be shown. The movies are for Stuhr Museum members.

Father Don Doll, S.J., will present a slide program on the Brule Sioux of Spring Creek, S.D., at 2 p.m. next Sunday. Fr. Doll taught many of the Brule Sioux children at St. Francis Mission from 1962 to 1965. He now is chairman of the Fine and Performing Arts Dept. at Creighton University in Omaha.

At 3:30 p.m. next Sunday, the Melody Morns, a vocal group from Ord, will present a concert in the main gallery.

# Sculptures

Kearney — Sculpture by Lynn Carlsgard is on exhibit through Feb. 25 at the Kearney State College Art Gallery.

# 'Deep' Done

Hollywood (UPI) — "The Deep" completed shooting after four months in the Virgin Islands, Bermuda and locations on four oceans.

# Films on Arts Among Those At the Sheldon

The Sheldon Film Theater will present "Wild Strawberries" at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Monday. Also set for 3 p.m. today are films on the Arts featuring "Edward Burra," "Francis Bacon — Paintings 1944-62," "Malevitch Suprematism" and "St. Adolph II."

"Edvard Munch" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with 3 p.m. matinees Friday and Saturday.

The new Films on the Arts Series showing at 3 p.m. Thursday and next Sunday are "Magritte — A False Mirror," "Matisse — A Sort of Paradise" and "The Secret World of Odilon Redon."

All shows are open to the public.

# New Air Service

Kingston, Jamaica (UPI) — American Airlines is filling some of the gap left by Eastern Air Lines, which drastically reduced its flights to Jamaica last year because of dwindling interest on the part of the tourists. American has announced a new daily service from New York to both Montego Bay and Kingston.

# Record Report

Top 10 sellers compiled by Billboard magazine.

## Singles

1. Torn Between Two Lovers — Mary MacGregor — Arista America
2. New Kid in Town — Eagles Asylum
3. Blinded by the Light — Manfred Mann's Earth Band — Warner Bros.
4. "Car Wash" — Rose Royce MCA
5. "Evergreen" (Love Theme from "A Star Is Born") — Barbra Streisand Columbia
6. "Dazz" — Brick Bang
7. "Enjoy Yourself" — The Jacksons Epic
8. "I Wish" — Stevie Wonder Tamla
9. "I Like Dreamin'" — Kenny Nolan 20th Century
10. "Lost Without Your Love" — Bread Elektra

## Albums

1. Barbra Streisand & Kris Kristofferson — "A Star Is Born" original soundtrack recording, Columbia
2. Eagles — "Hotel California" Asylum
3. Stevie Wonder — "Songs in the Key of Life" Tamla
4. Wings — "Wings Over America" Capitol
5. Queen — "A Day at the Races" Elektra
6. Al Stewart — "The Year of the Cat" Janus
7. Linda Ronstadt — "Greatest Hits" Asylum
8. Boston — "Boston" Epic
9. Peter Frampton — "Frampton" Epic

Franklin, Comes Alive 25th

10. Steve Miller Band — "Fly Like an Eagle" Capitol

## Country Western

1. "Near You" — George Jones & Tammy Lynette
2. "Saying Hello, Saying I Love You, Saying Goodbye" — Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius
3. "Wood, Blue, She Thinks I Still Care" — Elvis Presley
4. "Cloudy Day" — Willie Nelson
5. "Lies One Believers Zero" — Bill Anderson
7. "Crazy" — Linda Ronstadt
8. "Who Lovers Turn to Strangers" — Freddie Hart & The Heartbeats
9. "Say You'll Stay Until Tomorrow" — Tom Jones
10. "Two Less Lonely People" — Rev. Allen Jr.

# Robert Weaver Prints at Elder

An exhibition of Robert Weaver's prints opens today at Elder Gallery on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus. It continues through March 8. Weaver, born in Stilwell, Kan., attended the Kansas City Art Institute, earned his bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of New Mexico and his MFA from the University of Nebraska.

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# Circus Posters Made King Ruler of Printing Specialty

By Dean Terrill

Crete — Can you imagine a lifelong newspaper publisher and printer keeping his past a secret?

Andrew King looking like a trim middle-ager, doesn't try to hide his 91 years and his long career. But neither does he run around town showing off the colorful posters which brought fame in his native Canada.

Moving here five years ago upon his marriage to the former Anne Armour (both had lost their first spouses), King is too much the gentleman to seek the limelight. But he will reminisce under prodding. He'll even admit to writing a 1970 hardback on his "country weekly experiences."

Back in Saskatchewan and throughout the press circles of all Canada, Andy is best known

as 'circus poster King.' It was this unusual specialty printing which won acclaim as he expanded a small country printshop into a 30-employee operation known as King Show Print.

Off his presses came barn-size posters heralding the engagements of such big name circuses as Clyde Beatty and Al G. Barnes. King personally engraved the huge wooden blocks — museum rarities today — from which the three-color billboard sheets were printed.

"Each sheet was 28 by 42 inches and 24 of them positioned together made a full size billboard," recalled the affable Scot. "We shipped all over Canada and as far into the States as Kentucky. We had the advantage of a low-cost paper supply."

But expanding a crew of printers was such a problem that the firm had to turn down a one-year \$90,000 contract offered by Ringling Brothers.

An adjunct of his weekly newspaper, the poster printing operation began in the village of Rouleau and later expanded to Estevan, then a town of 2,500. It all started when a dramatics show company lost its supply of posters and King was asked to replace them.

"I became self taught at engraving the wooden blocks because there was nobody in all Canada to teach me," he reflected. "To my knowledge there are only 14 such blocks in existence today. They're all in museums and such places."

Both King and a recently retired editor son, Stirling, are honorary life members of two Canadian press groups — their only such father-son combinations. Such tributes are noted in a special "King's corner" display in the library of Massey College, University of Toronto.

The marriage to Mrs. Armour, a longtime Saline countess, is an unusual side story with a preface dating back to 1916. It was that year that the musically minded young King organized a ladies' band.

Touring Canada by rail, the Rouleau Ladies' Concert Band became a popular entertainment group. Its 24 girls, recruited from a village of only 800, twice took top honors at province-wide music festivals.

Ann Winter, then recently moved to Canada to keep house for an engineer brother, joined the band as first-chair cornetist. She was from Western, Nebr. — a town King was to learn more of later.

The young director married another of his cornetists,



STAFF PHOTO BY DEAN TERRILL

Andrew King and some of his circus posters.

however, and Anne married the Rouleau baker, Ernest Armour. Then in 1921 the Armours moved to Western.

"My first wife and I used to drive to Texas every year and we'd always swing past Western to visit the Armours," reflected King. "Then after we both lost our spouses — well

things just developed."

The couple celebrated their fifth anniversary on Dec. 31, 1976. Between them they have seven living children, not to mention grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Both inveterate readers, they spend much time with books. They also do con-

siderable traveling.

But Andy's writing — he's also something of an historian — unfortunately has tapered off since his 1958 retirement.

His precise, crisply spoken explanation is almost a contradiction in itself.

"When you're 91 the words no longer come properly."



Anne and Andrew King in Crete.

## Autorama Next Weekend

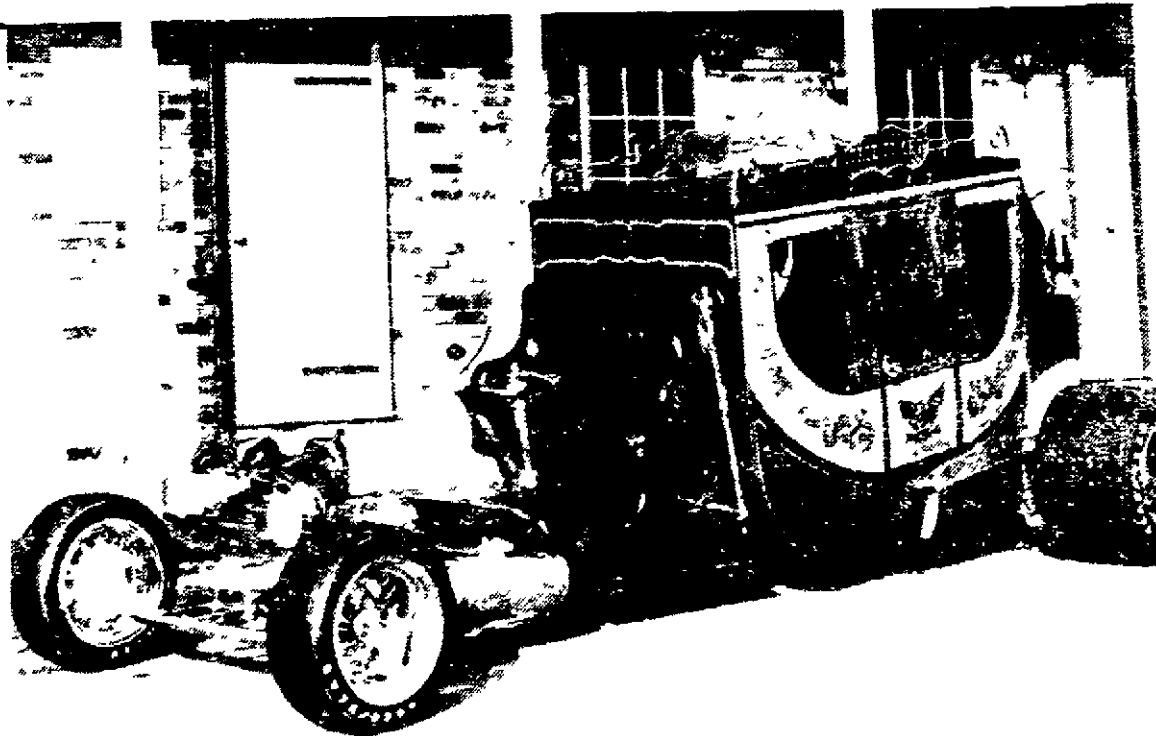
Lincoln's 11th annual International Autorama will be held Friday through next Sunday at Pershing Auditorium with hot rods, custom cars, vans, motorcycles, antiques and race cars displayed on two floors.

Featured vehicles, the show's promoters say, will include Fonzie's motorcycle, a 1950 Mercury from the "Happy Days" TV show and Stage Fright, an 1849 stagecoach converted into a \$30,000 hot rod.

Spike and the Sputniks will perform on stage during the show and free showings of the full-length motion picture "Gone in 60 Seconds" are promised.

Autorama is one of about 150 shows sanctioned annually by the International Show Car Association throughout the U.S. and Canada. It is again being produced by Promotions West Inc., represented here by Lamont Woolen, 2625 No. 9th.

The event will match local and out-of-state exhibitors of unique motorsports vehicles in judged competition. Hours are 5-11 p.m. Friday and noon-11 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday.



Stage Fright is the name for 1849 coach converted into hot rod.



Isaac Stern (left) and Alexander Zakin have been making music together for 36 years, including Greenland and Lincoln.

## Isaac Stern

Continued from Page F-9

deeply involved with the hall itself later, when it faced the threat of being torn down in 1960. "I still am deeply involved," he said here. "I have been president of the Carnegie Hall Corporation since."

Stern, who had returned from Israel only Feb. 5, said, "I almost feel my house is nothing but a changing ground. Not really, of course, we are a very warm family."

There are three children, a daughter 20, and sons 17 and 13½. Stern has not encouraged them to become professional musicians. "There are several reasons. One is there are extraordinary demands on musicians. Life becomes very complicated. Another is I wouldn't want them to have the burden of a notorious father."

But Stern believes the study of music is a discipline which helps every other study.

The violinist is chairman of the board of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation.

He is enthusiastic about the foundation's studio in Jerusalem. He describes it as having the best acoustics in the world. "We have 60 hours of videotape of Pablo Casals (the late cellist) and also the last six hours of his performing."

### PBS Performances

The Public Broadcasting Service will be airing "Music of Jerusalem," "Spring in Jerusalem," and also a concert in which Stern plays with a trio at the Wolf Trap Center near Washington.

"You'll be seeing a lot of me on PBS," Stern said with a smile. In the program "Spring in Jerusalem," we (Stern and Zakin) are talking with the students who play. We talk a bit about the sonata (Beethoven's F Major, Op. 47), then we play it through."

Stern and Zakin came into Lincoln on the same plane as did D. B. Varner, the University of Nebraska Foundation chairman, whom Stern claims as an old friend. "I first met him when he was chancellor at Oakland University in the Michigan State System," Stern said of Varner.

Stern does no teaching (but says "I coach a little"), is a very generous spirit. He described violinist Itzhak Perlman, a protege: "He is the most extraordinary violinist in the world today. Also he is a very, very warm person." Nebraskans heard Perlman perform at Kimball Hall a couple of years ago.

When Stern was leaving the interview site to talk to University of Nebraska students his humor again came to the fore.

"When I was getting ready to come, I neatly placed my pencils, pens and paper in stacks to pack. Then I forgot them. I am going to boost Lincoln's economy by going out and buying some pens and pencils."

From Lincoln the musicians went to St. Louis, where Stern performed twice with the St. Louis Symphony. And of course, with him traveled his two treasured Guarnerius violins.

## First Try By Hayden Successful

Voyage: A Novel of 1876. By Sterling Hayden; Putnam.

Sterling Hayden has put his heart into *Voyage*, his first novel, and the book stirs with a living pulse. An epic effort, and flavored like all epics since Homer, it is also very often a thrilling piece of work.

This book has some of the thematic span of Doctorow's *Ragtime* and Michener's *Centennial*. Something about the late 19th and early 20th centuries in America has caught the fancy of good writers, and the public has responded.

*Voyage* deserves to share in much of the acclaim and the success.

Hayden is known as a once pretty actor who married the even prettier Madeleine Carroll, then graduated to being a superb character player in films that no actor need be ashamed of: *The Asphalt Jungle*, *The Killing*, *Dr. Strangelove*, *The Godfather* and *The Long Goodbye*. Some also may recall his book *Wanderer*, in which he angrily renounced Hollywood and took his sons on a bare-chested sailing adventure through the South Seas.

His recent, very occasional work in films is notable for an air of giant, shambling bluster and almost cheerful malice. Some of the same tone pervades *Voyage*, which is big, muscular, profane, cynical and romantic: a man's book in which the men often have a genuine manliness under their macho.

The first part is rough sailing. Hayden jumps around too much and overdoes the crisp maritime lingo. But after a hundred pages (this book is 700 pages long), the thing cranks up and starts to move. The main gear of it is the malden voyage around Cape Horn of the iron sailing bark *Neptune's Car*, loaded with coal and with a fire burning in her belly.

It's too bad that Hayden had to saddle his work with several dull side plots that have only the most strained relation to the main story. *Voyage* often sprawls when it should tighten.

Yet this writer clearly knows the sea and loves her without false reverence. He also can bring in an iceberg or a murder with powerful effect while saving his best shot for a powerful, tragic ending that crashes down upon us like a monstrous wave from hell.

Hayden's rough but warmly grieving book — at heart a very sad romance — is a yarn of serious content and stirring promise. Overloaded though it is, *Voyage* not only floats but sails.

— David Elliott  
David Elliott is a Chicago Daily News editor.

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

## Paperback Pet Potpourri

By Peggy Constantine

If you were naive enough to buy a pet for Christmas and now don't know what to do with or for it, many books on pet care are available.

Sara Stein's *Great Pets! An Extraordinary Guide to Usual and Unusual Family Pets* (Workman) is valuable for parents whose youngsters are always dragging home pigeons, mice and small snakes. It is a guide to the care of these and other pets, and it contains indisputable information on where various mammals, birds and fish should be kept — inside or out or, perhaps, the nearest zoo.

As a child, Ms. Stein was hooked on animals. As a wife and mother in her mid-30s, she still is. She writes that she has wanted to make a pet of nearly every animal imaginable. "Right now I am resisting everything from a kinkajou (a relative of the wolverine) to a burro."

She apparently did care for crickets, snakes, geese, tortoises and goats as a child, and from those experiences she learned some animal lore. Her home is still a menagerie, and she still is learning about pets' care.

This oversized book tells you how best to make life safe, not only for kittens and puppies, but also for birds of various types, fish, iguanas, tortoises, tarantulas, frogs, rabbits, guinea pigs, skunks, mice, hamsters, gerbils and rats, among others.

Ms. Stein tells you not only what to feed such creatures but how to build nesting places (she provides diagrams), what kind of behavior to expect from unusual pets, their health needs and life span and how much you reasonably can expect the newest household member to tax your budget.

(I do think she underestimates the cost of feeding a cat. She says \$1.25 a week. A can of cat food alone is a quarter now.)

Best of all, her recommendations are sensible. She points out that some animals, like

raccoons and squirrels and birds, are best left in the wild. And she never, never suggests that you go out to buy a baby lion, tiger or chimpanzee but insists, as do all animal experts, that some exotic animals simply can't and shouldn't be house pets.

### All About Cats

Workman has had tremendous success this season with Judy Fireman's *Cat Catalog: The Ultimate Cat Book*. It provides, in addition to information on the care and feeding of feline pets, historical data and many quotes from famous cat-owning writers. It is chock-full of amusing and interesting observations. Do the people who change the cat litter when they think it is time ever wonder, for instance, when the cat thinks it's time?

### Cats and Dogs

Michael Fox is a professor of veterinary medicine at St. Louis' Washington University and is one of the nation's most eloquent spokesmen for animal and environmental preservation. In his two books about animals, *Understanding Your Dog* (Bantam) and *Understanding Your Cat* (Bantam), he writes with considerably more authority than do Fireman and Stein. And that, curiously, is the problem with these fine books. They are not basic enough for first-time pet owners because Dr. Fox presumes readers know as much about animal care and welfare as he does.

Still, both books do give some marvelous, detailed information. The dog books' explanations of how to choose a compatible puppy, and then how and why that dog must have discipline, are extremely interesting. The cat book describes the homing instinct that permits cats to find their way back to their old homes. He also calls the midnight caterwauling of cats on backyard fences a social meeting — a kind of joyous occasion for neighborhood cats to meet and converse before returning to the territorial fights.



The dog book is considerably more satisfying. In the cat book, Fox strays from cat life and habits to discuss his concern with conservation and the ecology. He concludes both books with question-and-answer sections, useful to any dog or cat owner. The text of both books is based on considerable research by Fox and his colleagues.

### Dogs and Cats

Eric Gurney's hilarious books *How To Live With a Neurotic Dog* and *How To Live With a Neurotic Cat* (Pocket Books) are much simpler for the ordinary animal lover to understand. You will find all the cute and irritating antics of your cat or dog nicely discussed and illustrated in these very funny books.

### Feline Feelings

The late Paul Gallico wrote beautifully about cats. His touching *The Abandoned* (Avon) is the story of a boy who believes he is a cat and thus tells readers how cats feel (or so Gallico thought). The book is in its fifth paperback printing, which in paperback terms is respectable for a children's book that can entice adults.

### Tropical Fishes

Let's we forget fish. The *Complete Aquarist's Guide to Freshwater Tropical Fishes* (A & W Visual Library) is a gorgeous volume. Ten aquarists write on species of fish and there are 400 marvelously reproduced color photographs of most of those species. It's a fine book for fish people.

### Shark Hunter

Robert F. Boggs' *Monster Man* (Cricket II) is the biography of Frank Mundus, a New Jersey boy who leads fishermen on trips in search of killer sharks. It is overwritten — too much detail of Mundus' life and too little of shark life — but it may be of interest to you.

'77 Chicago Sun Times

## Art, Fun, Humor

Rehearsal's Off! By George Booth; Dodd, Mead.

New Yorker cartoonist George Booth, has elevated a gift for drawing unflattering pictures of dogs and cats to an art form. And a humor form.

Booth fans will find cats and dogs aplenty in his latest cartoon collection, *Rehearsal's Off!* But there are also people, and Booth doesn't exactly flatter them, either.

Not all of the 99 drawings in this book are from the New Yorker, with which Booth is closely identified. A dozen appeared first in *Playboy*, and another handful are from a variety of publications, including *Weight Watchers* magazine.

In his ability to portray people gamely maintaining a facade of purpose and normality in a personal world beset by absurdity and grotesquerie, Booth reminds one of his namesake, the old master George Price.

For example, in a squalid room lighted by a single bare bulb, a grumpy woman in a slip stands at an ironing board surrounded by innumerable cats, while from the bathtub her husband calls: "I'm with Gov. Carey. The days of wine and roses are over."

Well, it doesn't really come across. Booth has to be seen to be appreciated.

—RJN

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. Trinity, Uris
2. The Users, Haber.
3. Slapstick, Vonnegut
4. Raise the Titanic! Cussler.
5. Ordinary People, Giest

### GENERAL

1. Roots, Haley
2. Passages, Sheehy.
3. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer.
4. Changing, Uiman
5. The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank, Bombeck.

### National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

### FICTION

1. Trinity.
2. Raise the Titanic!
3. Sleeping Murder, Christie
4. The Crash of '79, Erdman
5. Storm Warning, Higgins.

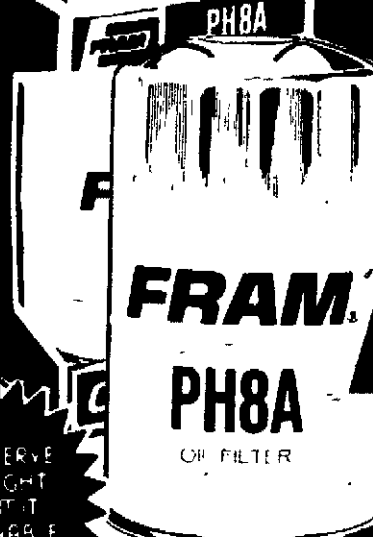
### GENERAL

1. Roots.
2. Passages.
3. Your Erroneous Zones.
4. Blind Ambition, Dean
5. The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank.





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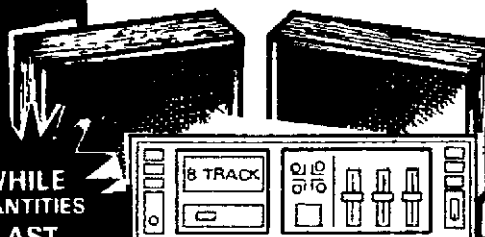
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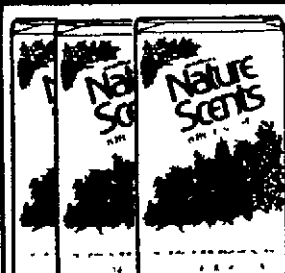
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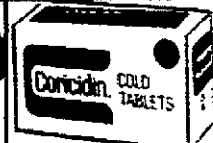
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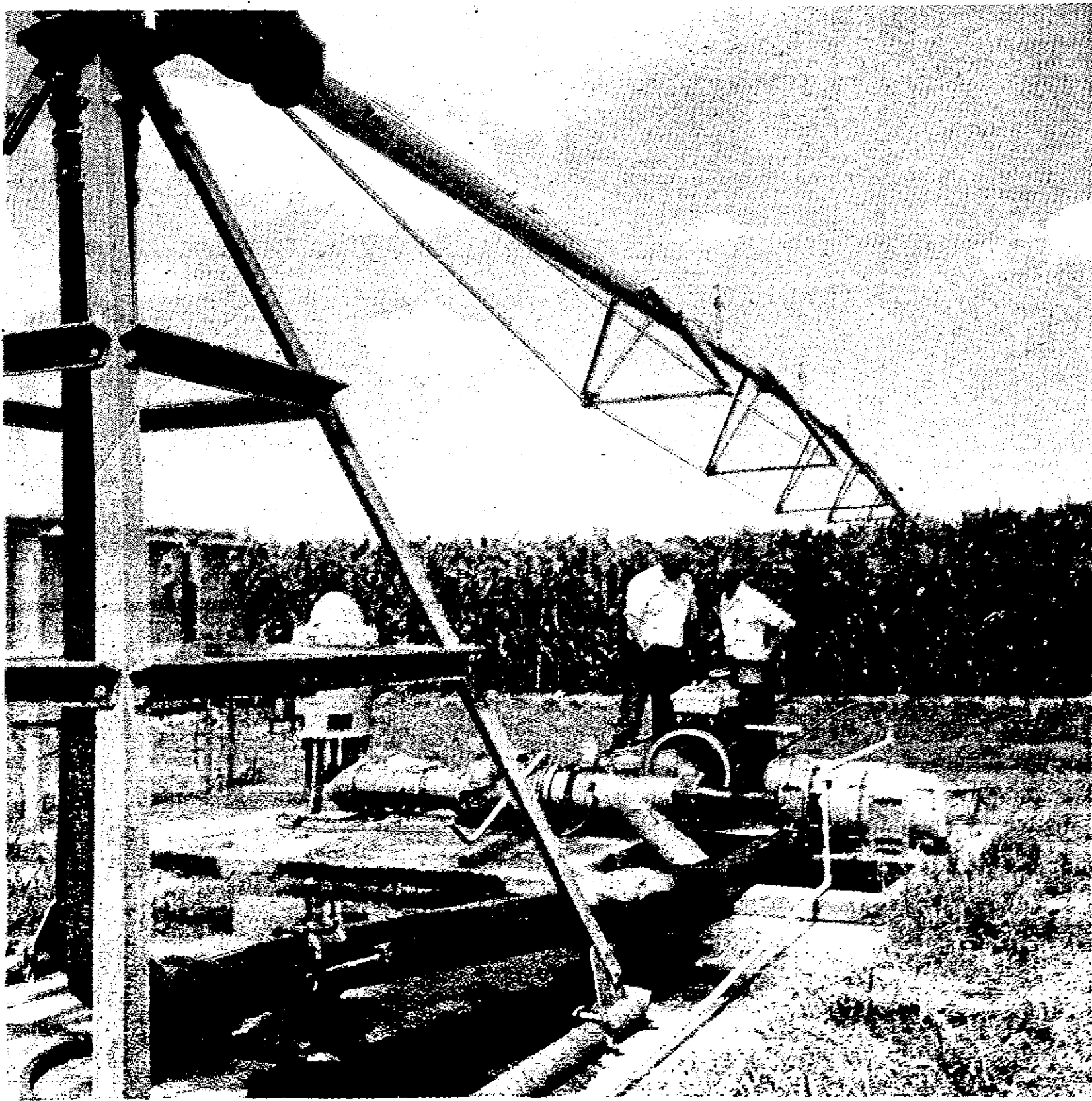
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# SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY IN AGRICULTURE

Sunday Journal and Star

February 13, 1977

3COLOR<sup>3</sup>



NU COLORPHOTO BY DICK DODDS



Institute of Agriculture  
and Natural Resources

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources fulfills many needs for the people of Nebraska. It teaches their children through 4-H and college courses. It answers their questions about lawn and garden care and raising livestock and crops via the Extension Service. It identifies the needs of farmers and ranchers and seeks to meet them. And it makes lives and resources more productive through research. This issue explores all these functions with stories and pictures.

Right now two resources of primary concern in Nebraska are water and energy. This radio-controlled

center pivot system on the Jerry Reinhard farm near Broken Bow in central Nebraska is part of an experiment with the Custer Public Power District and the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources to conserve both water and electricity. The power district is able to even out its summer electricity demand by a system to automatically turn on the irrigation systems during times of low power usage. This form of center pivot also allows metering of water used so that an optimum amount is put on the crops — neither too little nor too much. In the photo above Reinhard, right, and Ivan Nelson, Custer Public Power District power use specialist, check the radio control on Reinhard's well.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# inside

Ag College has been around, off and on, since 1872. Page 10.

Dr. Martin Massengale believes the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources is on a mission to develop the state's primary industry — agriculture. Page 12.

International programs at IANR are more important than ever. Page 18.

More women and city dwellers are pursuing studies in agriculture. Page 30.

Marketing knowledge is increasingly important for farmers. Page 38.

Horticulture research at IANR helps city folks, too. Page 44.

Flies in feedlots are the target of an Extension Service program in Dawson County. Page 48.

Photos in this issue were taken by Dave Kennedy and Dominick Costello of the Sunday Journal and Star and by staff photographers of the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Stories were written by the Sunday Journal and Star news staff and by the NU department of agricultural communications.

## How IANR Solved the Calf Scours Problem

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

Two decades ago, calves started dropping dead in Nebraska beef and dairy herds by the hundreds.

Today the cause of the mass mortality has been isolated, a cure has been found and farmers over the state are familiar with the procedures for protecting their cattle.

More than that, related sicknesses are being dealt with in other animals and even in humans. Millions of dollars have been saved for cattle producers. Consumers are buying beef that is less expensive than it would have been had the problem not been corrected.

The fact that it has been corrected illustrates the contribution of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources (IANR) at the University of Nebraska — not just to agriculturists but to consumers as well.

The chronology of this problem and solution also illustrates the relationship between the public and the institute — from farmer to county agent with a problem, to the institute for a remedy and back to farmers to put the remedy into effect.

IANR is really the research and development arm of the state's farmers and ranchers. A never-ending series of insect, disease and production problems in agriculture are routinely solved.

It is the institute's system of finding problems, solving them and getting the information back to farmers that is unique.

The calf scours problem that surfaced in the mid 1950's tells the story.

"We always had some calf scours disease but it became explosive in the 1953 to 1956 period. I saw a pile of dead calves as big as a barn on one ranch," recalls Dr. Marvin Twiehaus, who was then chairman of the department of veterinary science at NU. He is now retired and teaching part-time.

Scours is similar to diarrhea in humans. Farmers had been treating it with antibiotics. That worked for a while but the germs that caused the disease soon became



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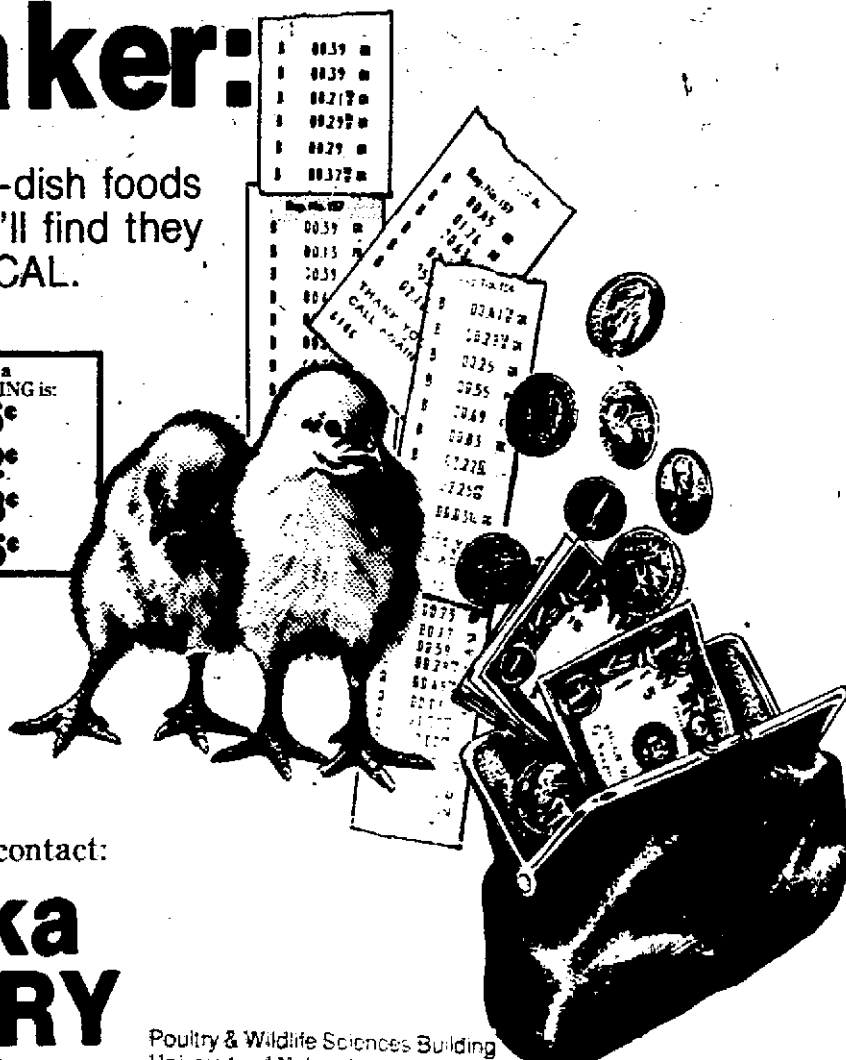
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resistant to the antibiotics

"Veterinarians had been seeking help via the diagnostic laboratory and farmers had been asking county agents for help so we began some preliminary research. But we didn't have much money or lab equipment to work with," says Twiehaus.

Dr. Charles Mebus, professor of veterinary science, recalls how the intensive research program began. "About 30 ranchers came in to talk to us about it. We took them to see Pearl Finnigan, who was (state) director of agriculture, and Governor (Frank) Morrison. They found \$25,000 from an emergency fund. After that the Legislature provided funding for the program," he says.

The research proved frustrating. Ranchers told the scientists they suspected the calves were born with the disease. Diseased material collected on ranches was injected into healthy calves, which refused to get sick.

Scientists had associated a bacteria known as E. coli with the disease.

However, the bacteria was proven incapable of causing the disease so they began to suspect a virus.

Once they managed to filter out a virus and give it to a calf, the calf promptly died. But they couldn't see the virus much less identify it. A special type of microscope at the NU Medical Center in Omaha provided the first look at the cause.

Eventually a vaccine was developed but injecting it into the calf didn't work. They found it had to be put directly into the animal's digestive tract via an oral vaccine.

Desperate ranchers readily volunteered their herds for field testing of the vaccine which worked fine except sometimes it didn't.

More tests found a second and even a third virus. A second vaccine has been developed. Scientists are still working on the third one, which to date has resisted their best efforts.

"This one is a tough one but we will get it eventually," Mebus says. "Research of this kind is expensive and time consuming but it has saved millions of calves around the world."

The discovery that a virus caused scours in calves opened a whole new world of research. Other scientists soon found the virus in mice, dairy cattle, pigs, sheep, horses, antelope and in human.

A major laboratory became interested in the project and is now making the two vaccines. It pays the university a royalty which is used to buy equipment and work on the third virus.

"I think if we get this third one we can stop most scours, but there may be two or three more that are capable of causing a scours like disease that we haven't found. I don't think there are very many more, however," Mebus says.

Farmers whose animals got scours quickly learned about the disease and its potential cure from their county agents at public meetings to discuss the problem with extension veterinarians and from their own animal doctors.



IANR veterinarians had to develop special techniques to produce a germ free calf in order to test their vaccines for calf scours. These calves were a part of that experiment. They were birthed through the side of a cow into a sterile plastic bag. NU photographers had to develop new techniques to take a picture inside the bag without contaminating it.

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## LANR Research Projects Chosen To Meet Specific Farm Needs

Several of the projects chosen for the LANR research program are designed to meet specific farm needs. The projects are:

1. A study of the effects of the use of fertilizers on the growth of the corn plant. 2. A study of the effects of the use of insecticides on the growth of the corn plant. 3. A study of the effects of the use of herbicides on the growth of the corn plant.

The first project is a study of the effects of the use of fertilizers on the growth of the corn plant. The second project is a study of the effects of the use of insecticides on the growth of the corn plant. The third project is a study of the effects of the use of herbicides on the growth of the corn plant.

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4. A study of the effects of the use of fungicides on the growth of the corn plant. 5. A study of the effects of the use of pesticides on the growth of the corn plant. 6. A study of the effects of the use of insecticides on the growth of the corn plant.

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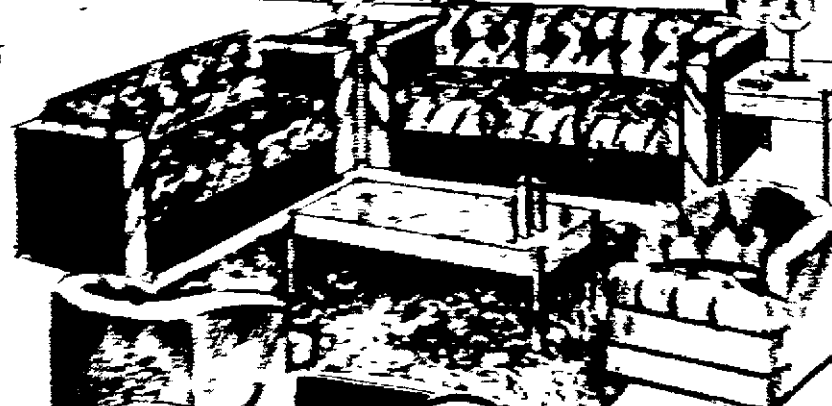
Wendy Reed is a research student in the field of human factors in human-machine systems. Research is being conducted in the U.S. Patent Office in an effort to find ways to design systems that are easier to use. Photo by Albert Weiss April 1978.

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# This man is betting nearly a third of a million dollars that a lot will go right.



This man is a Nebraska farmer. The average investment in a Nebraska farm is now approaching \$320,000, for land, buildings and equipment.

Although he plays for high stakes, he gambles by necessity, not by choice. Against forces, situations and circumstances over which he has little or no control.

If he's a beef producer, he bets that a market 3 to 4 years in the future will be strong enough to yield a decent profit on his cattle, because a beef production cycle can be 3 to 4 years long. The stakes are thousands of dollars invested in his herd. Plus hundreds of dollars in feed and medication per head.

If he's a crop producer, he bets on nature every Spring to deal good weather for six months or so, to help his crops grow and be harvested. The stakes are thousands of dollars worth of seed, fertilizer and chemicals.

If he's a pork producer, he bets that hog prices will yield a fair return on his herd replacement, feed and medication costs at the end of a production cycle. The stakes go up when you figure in his cost of upgrading facilities to produce more efficiently.

If he's a dairyman, he bets that the price he receives for milk over a year will exceed his input costs by a decent margin. And compensate him at least a little for the time he spends milking those cows twice a day, 365 days a year.

When the farmer wins—which, fortunately, he does more than he doesn't—a lot of other people win, too. Such as the hundreds of thousands of people whose jobs are tied directly to successful farm production. And the millions of consumers who enjoy the highest quality food in the world. At prices which have risen significantly less compared with most other consumer necessities.

To improve his chances of winning, the farmer bets on an organization he owns part of... his local cooperative. And that is an excellent bet. Because the quality products, sound management programs and helpful services offered by his local cooperative can take some of the gamble out of farming. And help the farmer win against the tough odds he's up against.

Local cooperatives. Still one of the best bets around for helping the farmer. And those who depend on his productivity.





## IANR Research Projects Chosen To Meet Specific Farm Needs

Scientists at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources (IANR) don't just walk by a barrel of money and a barrel of test tubes and select a fistful of each to begin their experiments.

"All of our work is mission-oriented. It is aimed at meeting the needs of the citizens of the state of Nebraska and its agricultural industry," said Dr. Howard Ottoson, director of agricultural experiment stations.

The original source for most of the experimental work at IANR is the farmer who expresses a need for information.

"Some come in with a problem to solve and we find we don't have an answer. We have many advisory committees made up of farmers and agribusinessmen who suggest research projects and some come from scientists and extension people who observe problems in the fields," Ottoson said.

Research projects begin when a scientist starts talking about the need with his fellow scientists within a department, such as the department of animal science.

A title is the first step, followed by a written definition of the project, its objective, procedure, and a review of the literature existing on it. Then it is presented to the chairman of the department.

Dr. Irvin Omtvedt, chairman of the animal science department, noted that a new computer system speeds the review of the literature. "It has all the data on research on almost every subject being done at any university with an interest in agriculture. We don't want to duplicate what someone else is doing," he said.

If the research hasn't been done and a need is demonstrated, a committee is appointed to pick holes in the project. The holes are plugged and the project moves to a higher level committee for further testing.

Final approval comes from Dr. Ottoson after a review of committee recommendations. Allocation of available funds from the department, along with needed equipment and livestock, is normally made by the department chairman with some review by top level officials at the institute.

"We try to get federal funds

for most projects so they are submitted to federal officials. In some cases we also submit them for grant funds where they might be available. Occasionally an individual or a company will take an interest in a project and contribute some money to it," Ottoson said.

Most of the researchers at IANR are team leaders for one or more projects but most work on a number of projects. Most projects last three to five years but are reviewed every year to check on progress and procedures, he said.

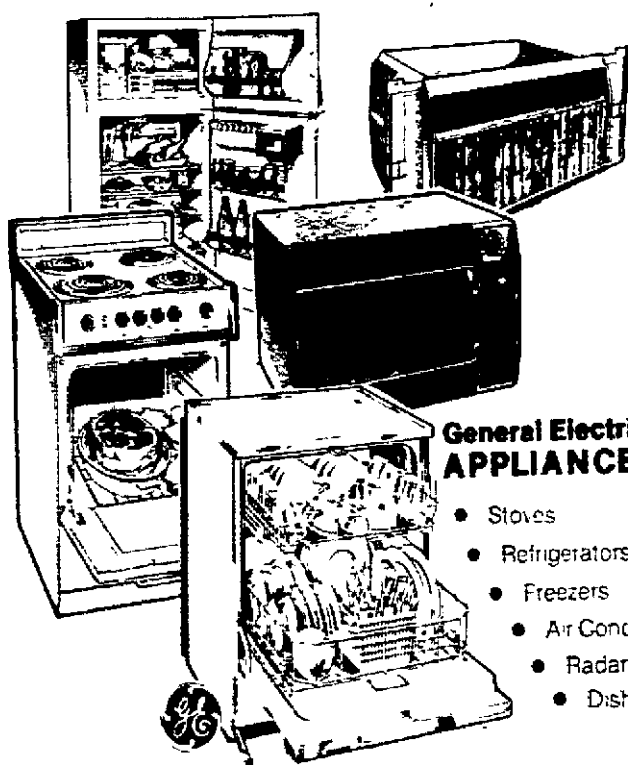
There is no such thing as a failure in a well-managed research project. "If the technique is correct we have learned something. What we do here is produce information, not crops or livestock. If we find that something doesn't work, this has a value because the knowledge can save farmers money," Ottoson said.

"Sometimes we find out things we didn't expect to. There are about as many scientific discoveries made by accident while the scientist was looking for something else as are made on purpose."



White mold is a persistent disease in dry bean crops in irrigated fields in western Nebraska. Research is being conducted at the NU Panhandle Station in an effort to find bean varieties that can tolerate the disease or to develop varieties that are resistant to it. Here Dr. Albert Weiss, agricultural meteorologist, checks a test plant.

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# This man is betting nearly a third of a million dollars that a lot will go right.



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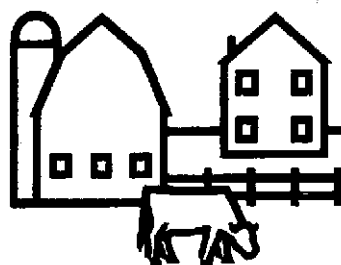
By law, every farm tractor model sold in Nebraska must be officially tested at the University of Nebraska Tractor Testing Laboratory on the East Campus. As tractors have gotten bigger and more powerful, they have taxed the testing equipment. The Nebraska test reports, compiled from standardized tests of a model's performance on the drawbar, power takeoff, fuel consumption and noise pollution, among others, are distributed throughout the U.S. and in many foreign countries.

## Supporting Nebraska Farmers

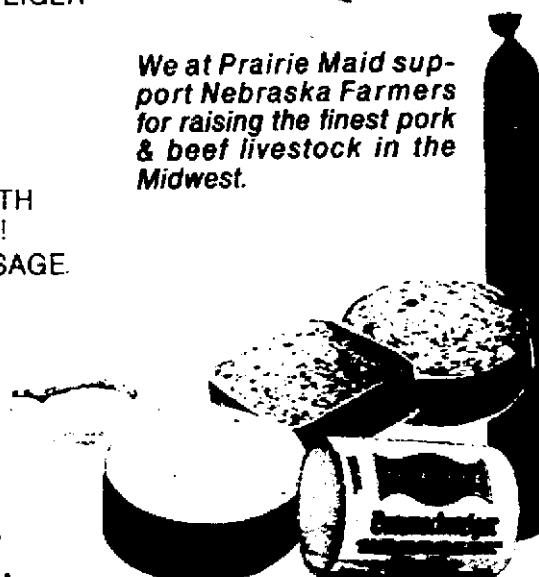
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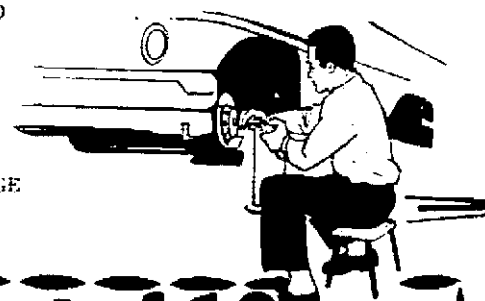
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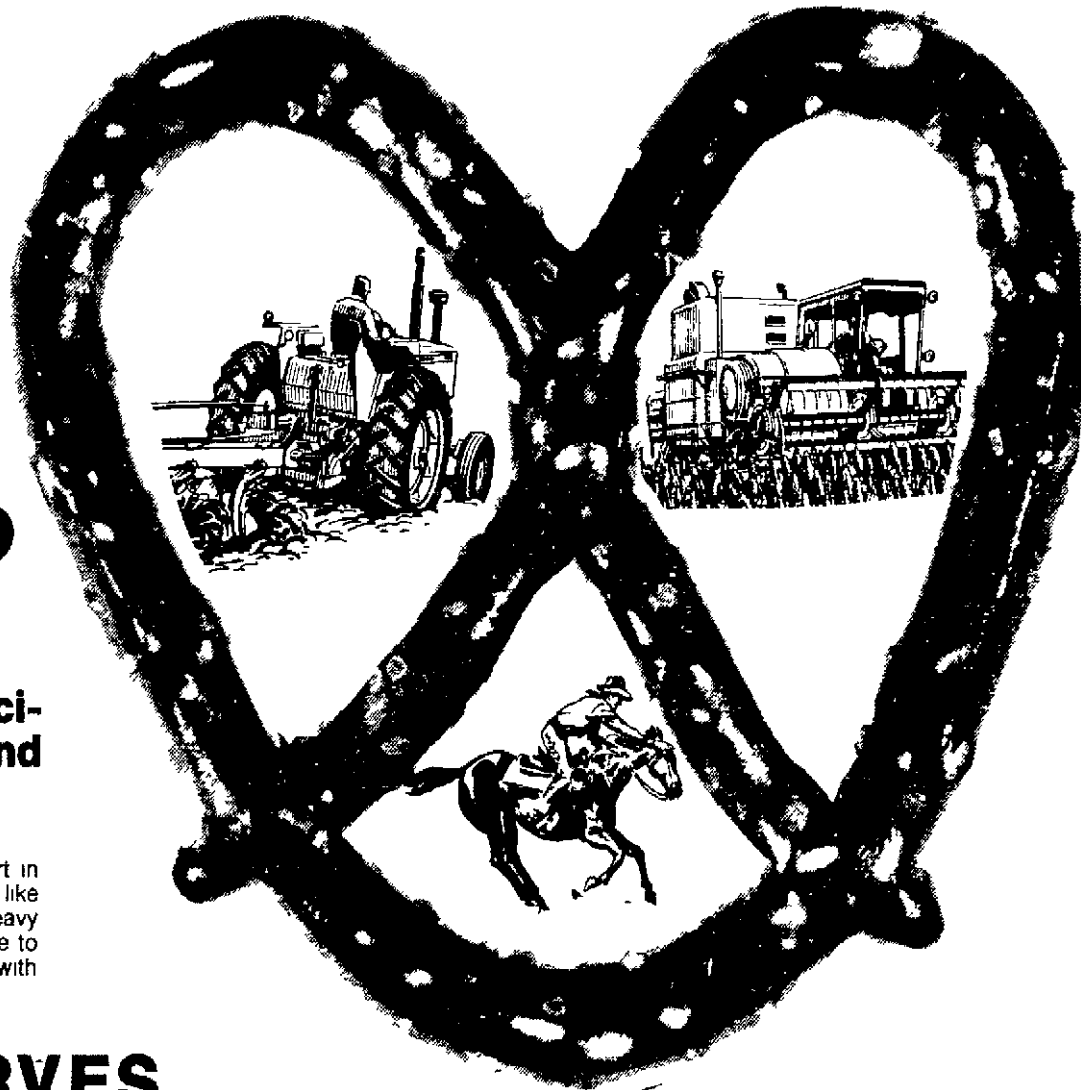
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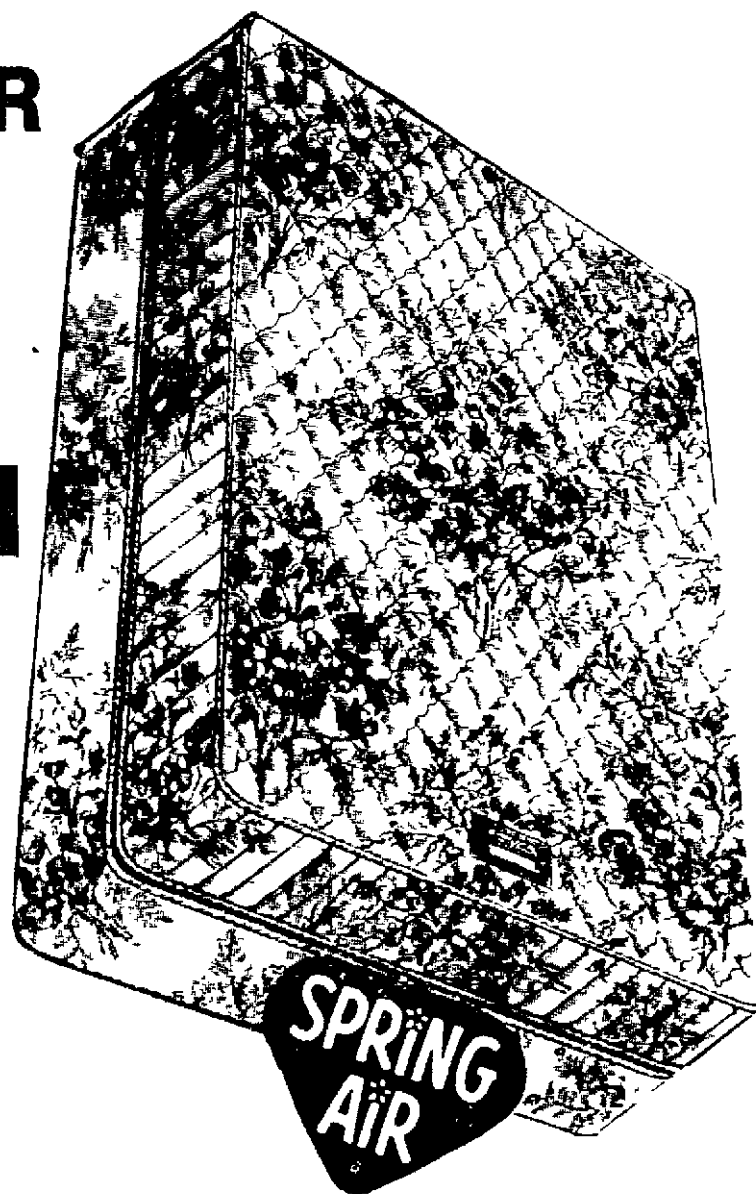
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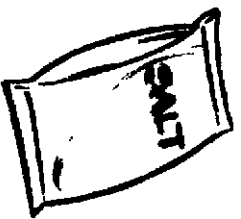
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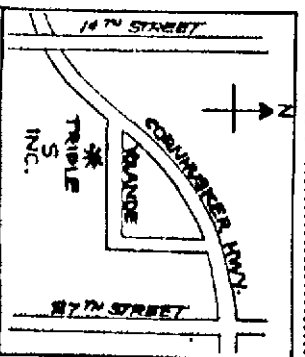
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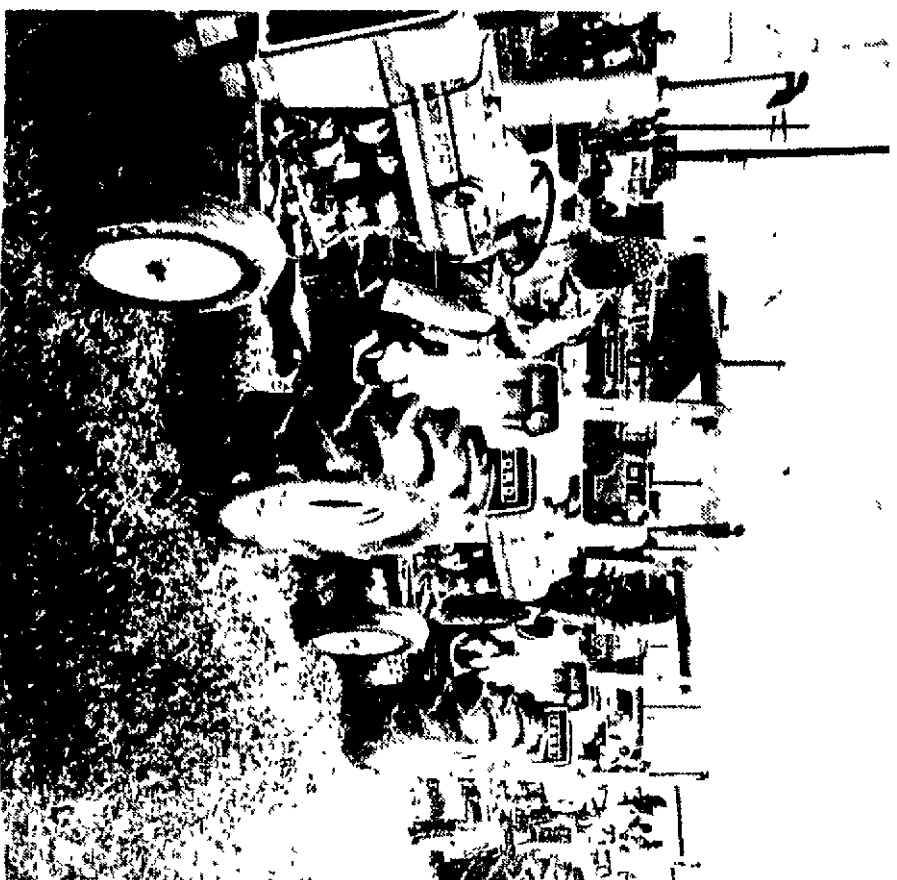
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Natural Resources' annual Power and Safety Day at Mead  
Meetings such as these are a part of the information delivery  
system operated by the Cooperative Extension Service at  
I.A.N.R.

## Power and Safety Day



A parade of tractors is lined up at the all new machine  
show known at the power and safety day at Mead which  
draws thousands of farmers to learn from the scientists at  
I.A.N.R. each year.



Working out a problem on an AGNET terminal is Douglas D. Duey (right), district extension agricultural economist at NU. Milton Talcott (left), of Rt. 8, Lincoln, is waiting for the computer's answer.

## AGNET Brings Computers To Solve Farm Problems

When no ONE has the answer, some THING may.

The Nebraska Agricultural Network (AGNET), a computer system, has more than 90 general agriculture, specialized agriculture and home economics programs available to the general public for problem solving, according to Dr. Thomas L. Thompson, co-director of the project.

Thompson said the programs are updated constantly, and many programs contain as many as 20-30 subprograms.

AGNET came into being several years ago.

Thompson was chairman of a planning committee which began "tying together computer programs offered throughout the institute (Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, IANR) in the summer of 1974."

Why computers for farmers?

He said IANR "had been using computers for instruction and the new computer technology, such as portable computer terminals and the new software, made it easy to use. Senior students who had opportunity to use the computers while in school felt lost after they were graduated, and AGNET provided access for them."

Terminals for access to AGNET are available at the university experiment stations at Concord, Scottsbluff, North Platte and Clay Center. In addition, portable terminals sometimes are brought to agriculture meetings.

Thompson said use of AGNET usually is confined to specialists and former students, but "benefits and solutions from those problems are relative to the general public. AGNET is a tool for experiment stations' staff to service agriculture and home economics in their geographic area."

AGNET is funded by a special budget line appropriated last year by the state Legislature through IANR. The UNL computer network provided \$10,000 plus some other operational expenses, Thompson said.

Thompson said the FEEDMIX program — which determines least cost feed formulation for beef, dairy, poultry and swine rations — and BEEF — a program which simulates and gives economic analysis of feeder's performance — are the programs most used to date. However, Thompson said he expects IRRIGATE, the irrigation scheduling model, to become most widely used next summer.

Other general agriculture programs which also are used frequently:

- SWINE, BROILER, TURKEY, animal performance models.
- BUSPAK, a series of financial analysis programs.
- CROPBUDGET, analysis of the operational costs of machinery and custom operations used in producing a crop.
- DRY, simulation of grain drying systems using crossflow, concurrent, counterflow or natural air.
- SWATPAK, a series of programs for statistical analysis of data.
- EDPAK, demonstration programs for elementary education.
- FAIR, scoring and tabulation of livestock contests.

Among home economics programs used by the public:

- SPEEDY, a quick budget planning program.
- DRAPERIES, a program determining amount of fabric, cost and pleat placement.
- DIETCHECK, a food intake analysis.
- HOUSE, a new program determining energy consumption in home maintenance.

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# Ag College On Again, Off Again Until 1909



STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTO

The 320-acre Moses Culver farm northeast of Lincoln was purchased in June 1874 by the University of

Nebraska Board of Regents. It became part of the campus of the College of Agriculture.

A history of the Agricultural College in Nebraska is also a history of the University of Nebraska. The Agriculture College was established as one of the original colleges of the university in 1872. It was incorporated into the Industrial College in 1877, becoming a separate college again in 1909.

The College of Agriculture came about through two congressional acts: the Enabling Act of 1864 and the Morrill Land Grant Act, passed July 2, 1862.

The two acts specified that land to be set apart for a state university, with maintenance of one college teaching "such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts."

Nebraska was entitled to a total of 36,080 acres through the two acts.

The Legislature passed legislation Feb. 15, 1869, for establishment of the university in the new capital city of Lincoln.

The original College of Agriculture was composed of "chairs" or professorships of applied chemistry, botany, agriculture, hor-

ticulture, meteorology and climatology, veterinary surgery and a superintendent of the model farm.

Because there was no particular demand for agricultural instruction, it wasn't until 1874-75, in the college's third year of existence, that any students formally entered the Agricultural College. This was due largely to the fact that the university had come into possession of the Ag College farm, which provided students a cheap means for board and room and paid employment.

The 18 years beginning about 1890 marked a period of great development for the Industrial College, of which the Ag College was now a part, as well as the university itself. Two secondary schools, the School of Agriculture at Lincoln and the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis, were established during this period.

By 1909 a separate College of Agriculture was once more established, with the farm campus for its headquarters.

An important decision in the ultimate development of the university came in the early 1900s, as chronicled in "These Fifty Years," a history of the College of Agriculture by Robert Platt Crawford.

Crawford recounted: "... an agitation had been going on for a number of years to have the main university on the uptown campus moved out to the Agricultural College, or else to have additional land purchased uptown. Briefly, the university needed more room, both for its immediate and future needs. . . . The Legislature in 1913, however, decided to refer the matter of location to the people of the state."

At the same time the Legislature also provided for a special mill levy to be collected if the voters chose to retain the two campuses. The money would be used for campus construction, with a third going to the farm campus and two-thirds downtown.

"The people at the general election in 1914 voted to keep the university downtown," Crawford wrote, and the special levy was

used for some buildings still standing today.

Enrollment expanded over 300% in the decade of the twenties, numbering 751 students by 1929-30.

During this time the College of Agriculture began to focus its attention on agricultural problems of the state. Investigations related to the improvement of agricultural production and the most effective use of available resources, improved production in the state.

The degree program in professional home economics was begun under the leadership of Margaret S. Fedde during the twenties.

In the next decade student enrollment was 43% higher than at the beginning of the period, growing steadily except for a slump during the worst years of the depression.

The Department of Animal Husbandry investigated the practice of contract feeding of livestock during the depression and research findings of the department enabled many

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Prof. E.A. Burnett became Ag College dean in 1909 and later became chancellor of the university.

producers to operate at a profit at a time when such an operation was difficult.

Except for the war years, the College of Agriculture enrolment continued to grow steadily in the forties.

Although the faculty of the College of Agriculture and the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station have long been involved in agricultural research, the amount of study in the forties exceeded that of the earlier years. This was possible because of better financial support from the state and more cooperation between the Agricultural Experimental Station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Throughout the fifties, the College of Agriculture maintained an undergraduate enrolment which varied between 900 and 1,000 students.

A contracted program between the University of Nebraska and the International Cooperation Administration in Turkey provided in 1950 for agricultural consultation with the Turkish Ministry of Agriculture to develop a program of agricultural education and extension.

Additional contracts were patterned after the American land-grant model. The contracts were terminated in June 1968 after 45 other members of the University of

Nebraska staff accepted assignments for varying lengths of time on the faculty of Ataturk University in Turkey.

Student enrolment in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics more than doubled during the sixties. Agricultural enrolment grew from 606 in 1960 to 1,367 in 1969, while home economics expanded from 332 to 877.

Following legislation in 1963, the Board of Regents redesignated the College of Agriculture as the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. In 1964, the traditional College of Agriculture Campus, or Ag Cam-

pus, was renamed by the regents. It became the East Campus.

In 1962 the Department of Home Economics was raised to the status of a school.

In 1965 the regents changed the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis from a secondary school to a two-year post-high school institution specializing in technical education in agriculture.

Acquisition of a former U.S. Army munitions plant near Mead in 1962 provided a site of 9,400 acres of grass and crop land for research work and strengthened the Experiment Station program.

During the sixties the College of Agriculture and Home Economics offered technical assistance to developing countries of the world, including Colombia, South America.

In the early 1970s agricultural interests in Nebraska expressed concern that agriculture wasn't receiving enough attention among university administrators. Reorganization began in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Administrators in the College of Agriculture had proposed a chancellor for agriculture in the late sixties. In June 1972, the Ag Builders organization and representatives of 18 agricultural organizations across the state met with President D. B. Varner and Chancellor James Zumberge to discuss reorganization of the college.

An amended bill was introduced into the Legislature in 1973, and resulted in establishment of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, with the head administrative office of agriculture changed to a vice chancellorship.

At the time IANR was created, home economics was separated from the College of Agriculture and elevated to full college status. This left IANR with the College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service, Experiment Station, the Conservation, and Survey Division and Water Research Center. Home Economics Extension remained under the umbrella of IANR.

LIN  
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday, February 13, 1977

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# Massengale Optimistic About Future of Agriculture



Martin Massengale, director of the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

By Linda Ulrich

The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources is on an important mission

That mission is to develop the state's primary industry — agriculture — and the accompanying and invaluable natural resources, according to Martin Massengale, 43, institute director since March of 1976

"What could be more important for society as a whole than food, shelter and clothing?" he asks

Massengale and his brothers still own the small family farm near Monticello, Ky., where they grew up

But he is happiest working in an academic environment, as evidenced by his biographical data which lists some 66 publications to his credit.

Massengale speaks to or has contact with some segment of Nebraska's population practically every week. He says he — and the people he talks to — are optimistic about the future of agriculture.

"A farmer has to be eternally optimistic. There are so many uncertainties that if he were pessimistic, he'd give up. Of course that optimism varies and fluctuates."

Producing food and fiber at the lowest cost possible while trying to keep the maximum number of people employed is one example of the challenges the future will bring for the institute and the state's farmers

Another concern "We are going to see farmers become even more efficient in the use of natural resources because of the supply and the economics involved"

However, Massengale added, this will not be an insurmountable obstacle because rural people as a whole have been — and continue to be — more mindful of those resources than many other citizens

"Farmers in general were the first to be ecology-minded," he said

Massengale believes there is strength in

diversity and ingenuity and thus there is room at the institute for both research and more direct kinds of service to the state

"We need a proper mix of basic and applied research, research that is readily applicable as well as more in depth research to develop technology eight to 10 or more years down the road," he said

What benefits the rural populace of the state benefits the urban segment, too, he stressed

**'A farmer has to be eternally optimistic. There are so many uncertainties that if he were pessimistic, he'd give up. Of course that optimism fluctuates.'**

"One thing we have failed to emphasize enough is that the public benefits from money invested in research as much as the producer does"

In addition to indirect benefits support of the institute is really an investment in the future, he said. Research and dissemination of knowledge in areas such as horticulture, ecology, plant pathology entomology and family life and other departments affect both rural and urban populations alike

Likewise, the institute is dedicated to helping both small family farms and the corporation farms, which, Massengale noted are often family operations too

One of the state's greatest resources is the people, he said "There are a large number of sincere, dedicated and outstanding people in Nebraska and the strong support they have voiced for agriculture and natural resources is very rewarding"



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